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# Deal may put new pressure on the dollar

## Finance ministers hopeful but analysts unconvinced

By Graham Serjeant and Robin Oakley in London and Michael Binyon in Washington

The dollar is likely to come under further pressure this morning in foreign exchange markets as a battle of wills is fought between banks and dealers selling the US currency and European central banks supporting it.

Finance ministers around the world have given a unanimous welcome to the agreement reached late on Friday between the White House and Congress.

This cut $76 billion from the projected US budget deficit by a two-year package of spending cuts and tax increases, in the hope that it would stabilize the dollar and prevent any further loss of confidence on world stock markets.

But securities companies and private financial analysts were much more cautious, noting the lack of detail in the agreement. They were also unsure whether the US Administration was now prepared to support the dollar under the February Louvre Accord, or would continue its more recent policy of allowing the currency to fall to make American goods more competitive and reduce any chance of a recession in the US economy.

Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, said yesterday that the proposed budget cuts were "perfectly adequate". But he regretted that the budget negotiations had taken "rather a long time" and that the cuts did not go further.

The British Government was seeking to take a fair measure of the credit for the American Administration's action in cutting its deficit. Mr Lawson claimed that while he did not want to exaggerate its influence, the Prime Minister's letter to President Reagan had been an "important factor" in achieving the programme of deficit cuts, while the package eventually agreed had followed the lines which he had said were necessary in his controversial Mansion House speech.

Mr Lawson said the agreement should set a better tone in financial markets but he would not expect a dramatic reaction on the stock market because the cuts had already been discounted.

Herr Gerhard Stoltenberg, the West German Finance Minister, yesterday called the US budget deal "effective and credible". He said he had repeatedly stressed that a significant deficit-reduction package would be the most important confidence-building measure for the currency and stock markets.

"The Europeans will now examine what contributions they could make under their responsibilities," he added. The accord was also welcomed in Tokyo, Brussels and Paris.

Any fundamental return of confidence to markets may, however, be delayed until finance ministers of the Group of Seven leading industrial countries meet to agree on a response from Europe and Japan to the US package and renew their previous agreement to stabilize currencies.

Mr Lawson yesterday repeated his call for a meeting of the group as soon as possible and certainly sometime in December. He said that the success of the package im redressing international imbalances would depend on responses by Germany and Japan, which he believed they were willing to make, and on agreement by the United States to take part in international action to stabilize the dollar.

But leaders in Washington and the rest of Europe indicated that a G7 meeting would have to wait at least until budget legislation had been approved by Congress, which recesses this week for Thanksgiving.

Mr Lawson said that the German economy was sluggish and there are signs that "they want to liven it up a bit". The Japanese economy is now growing at a respectable pace but more measures are needed to encourage imports.

There were indications yesterday that both Germany and Japan may be willing to make further nominal interest rate cuts as a gesture of support for the US package and that Germany may be willing to increase its own budget deficit. But such measures are likely to depend on a renewal of the currency accord.

Today's first test of the budget deal will come in the Far East, where currency dealers suggested they were still inclined to sell the dollar. But reaction will be muted because markets in Japan, the biggest centre, are closed for a public holiday. In Europe, any selling of dollars is likely to meet stiff resistance from the German Bundesbank.

Apart from responding to the currency moves, stock markets will be waiting for the reaction to the deal on Wall Street, where it has been greeted with relief but some scepticism.

Dealers have heard a chorus of reactions from leading participants in the budget deal, who see the deal as an imperfect compromise, but a useful first step.

In his weekly radio address President Reagan said: "This agreement is probably not the very best deal that could have been struck, but we have to begin somewhere, and I believe this agreement represents just that: a good, solid beginning."

But Senator Lawton Chiles, Democratic chairman of the senate budget committee, said: "Frankly, we haven't done enough." And in a gloomy forecast of more of the political squabbling which has undermined efforts to get a more sweeping agreement, he added: "The job's not finished. And what we have to do will be even harder than what we've done so far."

# Cubans on rampage in US jail

From Charles Bremner New York

One thousand Cuban prisoners yesterday held 28 hostages and kept security forces at bay in a Louisiana jail after a riot sparked by news that they could be sent back to Havana.

At least 17 people were injured when the inmates of the Oakdale Immigration Service jail went on the rampage on Saturday night, setting fire to buildings and seizing truncheons, tear gas and axes from the guards.

As the National Guard and police surrounded the jail yesterday, prisoners demanded talks with officials from Washington about a new pact with Havana under which 2,600 refugee-criminals will be sent back. News of the Cuban agreement also prompted an escape by 16 Cuban prisoners from a jail in Laredo, Texas, yesterday. Police quickly rearrested 10, but the other six remained at large.

The accord also sparked anger and consternation in Miami because it pledges the United States to accept up to 27,000 new Cuban immigrants each year.

Prison officials at Oakdale said a few hundred of the inmates, most of whom have been convicted of crimes in America, rushed at the gates when word of the accord began spreading. Only 50 of

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## Thatcher joins the mourners of Enniskillen



Mrs Thatcher at the Remembrance service at Enniskillen (Photograph: Tim Bishop).

# Atrocity can be turning point, says Primate

By John Cooney

Mrs Margaret Thatcher unexpectedly travelled to Northern Ireland yesterday to be among thousands of mourners at a unique Remembrance Sunday service in Enniskillen, Co Fermanagh. It was held in honour not only of the dead of two World Wars but also for the 11 people killed a fortnight ago by an IRA bomb.

The Prime Minister heard the Most Rev Robert Eames, Primate of All Ireland and Archbishop of Armagh, refer to the widespread need felt by ordinary people to rededicate themselves to the cause of peace, and to make the Enniskillen bomb atrocity a turning point in the 18-year-long conflict in Northern Ireland.

Despite persistent blustery winds and rain, the town of Enniskillen witnessed a huge turnout for the re-enactment of the Poppy Day ceremony at the town centre war memorial so tragically interrupted on November 8 by the IRA bomb.

Relatives and friends of those killed in the bomb blast were joined by thousands of visitors from all parts of Northern Ireland, from Britain, from the Irish Republic and from overseas.

Like the Prime Minister, they came to share in the grief of the bereaved and to show their deep appreciation and admiration of the lack of rancour shown by the people of Enniskillen in their response to the bomb outrage.

Mrs Thatcher, accompanied by her husband and Mr Tom King, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, had rearranged an appointment which she was due to keep in Paris with Mr Jacques Chirac, the French Prime Minister.

There was even tighter security for the Prime Minister's visit than there had been for last week's visit to the Erne Hospital at the Ulster Defence Regiment base of the Prince and Princess of Wales.

Police checked all cars on their way into the town and they made a thorough search of buildings. Armed soldiers in battle gear kept a close watch on the proceedings both at the war memorial and in the Anglican Cathedral of St Macartin near by.

Mrs Thatcher joined the ceremony at the war memorial, overlooked by the site of the demolished St Michael's Community Centre where the IRA bomb had been planted.

The guard of honour around the statue of the unknown soldier was formed by the 4th Battalion The Irish Rangers, who incorporate the Enniskillen regiments.

Escorted by Mr King, Mrs Thatcher stepped forward to lay a fresh wreath at the memorial on behalf of the Government. Others to lay wreaths included Mr Raymond Ferguson for the Fermanagh District Council, Mr James Molyneaux and Mr Kenneth Maginnis for the

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# Gunman is shot as he advances on police

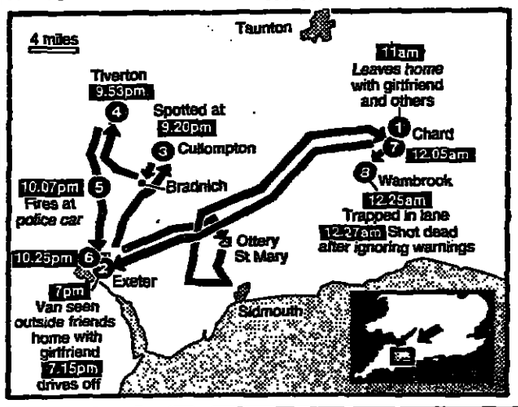
By Craig Seton

Police chiefs yesterday defended armed officers who shot dead a gunman advancing on them with a pump action shotgun and said they had "absolutely no option" but to open fire.

Avon and Somerset Police said that two marksmen fired on Glyn Davies, aged 29, who was on the run after refusing in defiance of a court order to hand over his daughter, Nikki, aged three, to his estranged wife.

When Davies was cornered at a police roadblock in a country lane after a 14-hour hunt for him and his daughter, he leapt from his van, ignored appeals to surrender and cocked and raised his shotgun as if to fire.

Davies, who had earlier opened fire on a policeman and threatened others during the chase, was hit in the stomach by a round from a shotgun as he advanced to within 10 yards of 12 policemen manning the roadblock in the country lane near the village of Wambrook, near his home in Chard, Somerset. Another policeman fired twice with a .38 Smith & Wesson revolver.




Davies died later in an Exeter hospital.

The shotgun, for which he did not have a licence, was found afterwards to be unloaded, but it was unclear whether he had fired at the same time as he was hit.

Mr John Harland, Assistant Chief Constable of Avon and Somerset, described how Davies was shot after the gunman had left his daughter in his van, together with his girl friend, and walked back towards the police line that had drawn up behind him.

He said: "He walked back towards the police vehicle that had been pursuing him and which was manned by armed officers. He was brandishing a shotgun.

"From the time he left his vehicle until he was eventually shot the police were warning him to lay down his gun and give himself up. He continued towards the police line and we deployed police dogs to deter him but they failed."

Mr Harland said the firearms officers displayed "totally commendable restraint".

"They were placed in a position where they had absolutely no option but to safeguard themselves and

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# Escalator caught fire twice before

By Tony Dawe

The wooden escalator at the centre of the King's Cross Underground disaster caught fire twice in the days before the fatal blaze, *The Times* learned yesterday.

The escalator, installed 48 years ago, had a history of mechanical problems and had been repaired on countless occasions. It was patched up again after the two recent fires on November 7 and 11, which caused no serious damage.

Investigators, who were still at the scene yesterday, are certain the fire started in a fixed part of the escalator's mechanism, probably because of overheating, and erupted into flame after smouldering for some time.

The cause of the blaze may be disclosed tomorrow when an inquest opens on the 30 victims.

Details of the previous fires on the escalator will be given in a speech tonight by Mr Frank Dobson, Labour MP for Holborn and St Pancras, which includes King's Cross. He will accuse London Regional Transport, re: onsible for running the underground, of "skimping on safety".

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The first fire occurred on Saturday November 7, according to Mr Roger Diamond, a youth worker who lives in the constituency. He said yesterday: "A friend and I were travelling on the escalator at about 9pm when we

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## Clean sweep

England's cricketers completed a 3-0 defeat of Pakistan in their one-day series when they won by 98 runs in Peshawar.....Page 39

## Portfolio

● The £8,000 prize in Saturday's Times Portfolio Gold daily competition, double the usual amount as there was no winner on Friday, was won by a reader in Ormskirk, Lancashire, while the £8,000 weekly prize was shared by three readers. Details, page 3.
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Herr Stoltenberg: Accord "effective and credible".

# Good omen for the summit

From Christopher Walker Geneva

Mr Eduard Shevardnadze, the Soviet Foreign Minister, yesterday spoke in warm terms about improving relations between the superpowers and predicted confidently that despite outstanding problems, the historic treaty banning medium and shorter-range missiles would be completed on time.

Speaking on arrival here to begin two days of talks with Mr George Shultz, his US opposite number, Mr Shevardnadze appeared determined to dispel any suggestion that the last-minute decision to call this week's meetings signified any crisis over the Washington summit due to open on December 7.

His statement, more positive than those which often precede tricky negotiations between Moscow and Washington on issues which in the past have caused bitterness, was taken by Western diplomats as a good omen for the summit.

It was highly symbolic that his "crucial meeting" with Mr Shultz was taking place in the same city where the first Gorbachov-Reagan summit was held in November, 1985, he said.

Mr Shevardnadze — who has by common consent struck up a harmonious working relationship with Mr Shultz — did not seek to make light of the problems which still remain if the deadline for the Intermediate Nuclear Forces treaty is to be met, but added: "I expect we will be able to complete our work successfully."

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# Maxwell's foursome

Mr Robert Maxwell, who bought Watford Football Club from Elton John, the pop star, on Friday, now has a significant interest in four clubs.

In addition to Derby County, of which he is chairman, and Oxford United, where his son Kevin is chairman, Mr Maxwell has a 25 per cent holding in the second division club Reading.

Meanwhile, the Football League management committee is to meet on Thursday to investigate the Maxwell purchase of Watford.

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# Why is Ethiopia starving again? asks Geldof

By Paul Vallely

Bob Geldof told *The Times* last night that he was returning to starving Ethiopia to find out why it is again threatened with famine.

"What people will want to know is: why is this happening again?" he said. "After all the money that was given last time, after all the personnel and equipment that was put into Ethiopia, after the establishment of effective early warning systems — after all this, why are things no better?"

"I am going out to Ethiopia to find out what the facts are so that I can come back to Europe and cause a fuss in those places where it is needed."

Mr Geldof will return to Ethiopia next week to draw international attention to the famine which is once again looming in the Horn of Africa and threatening a repeat of the awful scenes which so shocked the Western world that the public donated more than £76 million to his Band Aid and Live Aid enterprises in 1985.

Crops throughout the Ethiopian highlands have this summer failed again on a scale similar to that of the great famine of 1984-85 in which up to 1 million people died.

Mr Geldof said that his visit will have two functions: "To focus attention on the growing gravity of the situation and to ask what can be done to prevent a reoccurrence of the harrowing scenes of the terrible refuge camps we saw on TV last time."

Aid officials in Ethiopia of both the Government and of international charities have been sounding increasingly gloomy warnings for the past two months. Now they report that, after widespread crop failures, particularly in the northern provinces of Eritrea, Tigré and Wollo, hungry peasants are once again abandoning their barren fields and heading for the points where they hope government food will be available. These are the same places where, during the last famine, huge refuge camps built up.

Latest reports from Addis Abada predict thousands of deaths before Christmas if money is not found for an airlift and new lorries to get food to the north.

Mr Geldof intends to visit the striken northern regions where several Band Aid lorries were damaged last month when a food convoy was shot up by rebel forces

Mr Geldof said that one result of his visit would probably be another appeal to the public for money. "But quite rightly the response of many people when they are asked for cash will be to say: 'Why should we? What happened to the last lot?' That is what I am going to find out." Last time our response was too late . . . this time I hope we can get in before things get too bad."

● RAF role: The Government is likely to receive requests this week to send RAF crews back to Ethiopia to resume food aid distribution (Andrew McEwen writes).

Aid agency workers in Ethiopia said at the weekend that RAF Hercules, which played an important role in 1984-85, were needed again.


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NEWS SUMMARY

## Ford foremen threaten strike

Leaders of the 2,500 foremen at Ford factories in Britain yesterday threatened to strike unless a three-year pay package was withdrawn in favour of a new agreement.

A ballot of the foremen is due to be held. The foremen, who belong to the Association of Scientific, Technical and Managerial Staffs, believe the company's pay package is intended to eliminate the difference between white and blue collar workers.

They fear one effect will be to reduce the ratio of foremen to manual workers from one to 25 to one to 80, which they claim will mean the loss of around 1,500 jobs.

At the company's Halewood plant in Merseyside 2,000 workers are on strike for 24 hours today.

## MP called by whip

Mr Ken Livingstone, the left wing Labour MP for Brent East who has infuriated Labour's leadership with his remarks about the IRA, is to be called before Mr Derek Foster, Opposition Chief Whip, this week.

The Whips Office wants to prevent Mr Livingstone from further setting himself apart at Westminster where they believe he has damaged himself and his party.

Mr Livingstone, who predicted eventual victory in Ulster for the IRA, has been ostracized by a number of his Parliamentary Labour Party colleagues.

## Nassau inquiry

Two senior detectives from Hampshire will begin inquiries in Nassau today into the drowning of Mrs Diana Carson, whose husband, Captain Christopher Carson, the British naval attaché in the Bahamas, was expelled after her death.

The detectives will visit the swimming pool at the couple's diplomatic residency where Mrs Carson, aged 48, drowned last month. A post-mortem examination in Nassau by an American pathologist showed the body had unexplained bruising to the back of the head.

## Granada expansion

Granada, the entertainments, catering and petrol retailing group, is spending £35 million on expanding its chain of service stations and motels.

Seven new service areas and 15 Granada Lodges will give it a network bigger than that of its main rival, Trusthouse Forte.

The new sites are on the A1 at Blyth; at Thurrock (M25) and Tamworth (M42), developed in conjunction with Esso; at Leicester (A50) and Swanwick (A38) in a joint venture with Mobil; and at Warminster (A36) and Saltash (A38).

## BR set for fares rise

Train fares will go up by more than the rate of inflation in January, British Rail announced yesterday. However, it denied reports that the rise will be 7½ per cent.

The board said the increase is intended to reduce the Government's public sector obligation by £186 million by 1989-90 and provide a better service with higher standards of comfort and timing.

The rises will be less than the 9½ per cent rise to be introduced by London Regional Transport from January 10.

## Legal plea for baby

The parents of a hole-in-the-heart baby will begin legal action tomorrow to try to force doctors to operate on him. Five times operations on David Barber, aged six weeks, have been postponed at Birmingham Children's Hospital because of a shortage of nurses.

Philip and Diane Barber, of Silverdale, Newcastle-under-Lyme, Staffordshire, took legal advice last week and will tomorrow instigate proceedings against Central Birmingham Health Authority in an effort to force the operation.

## Defence chief search

Moves are under way to choose a successor for Admiral Sir John Fieldhouse, Chief of Defence Staff, who retires next year (Michael Evans writes).

It is understood that of the three service chiefs, the most likely candidate is Air Chief Marshal Sir David Craig. The choice has to be approved by the Prime Minister.

The RAF has not had a Chief of Defence Staff since the late Lord Cameron, who was succeeded in 1979 by Admiral Sir Terence Lewin, now Lord Lewin, Mrs Margaret Thatcher's principal military adviser in the Falklands conflict. Admiral Fieldhouse, who masterminded the Royal Navy's Task Force operation in the South Atlantic, took over the position from Field Marshal Sir Edwin Bramall in November 1985.

# Government faces biggest test over schools Bill

By Sarah Thompson
Education Reporter

The Education Bill launched last week will be the biggest test of this Government's third term, the Bill's architect, Mr Kenneth Baker, said yesterday.

Interviewed on BBC 1's *This week, Next Week*, the Secretary of State for Education and Science said: "It won't all happen suddenly in one year. The changes will take place in the lifetime of this Parliament and well beyond."

Mr Baker also repeated his own view of the speed with which schools will seek to leave the control of local authorities and become grant-maintained.

Asked if in five year's time he expected most to have opted out, he said: "It will not happen in that time scale. Some will go out in 1989 and it will grow."

He underlined his main concession to the Churches, which is the reinforcement of religious education in the national curriculum, and added that church-appointed governors who run voluntary aided schools would still be in control if their schools opted out.

During the consultation period this summer Mr Baker was criticized by the Anglican and Roman Catholic churches, whose objections he has gone some way to meet.

In response to the original discussion documents this summer, Dr David Konstant, the Catholic Bishop of Leeds, complained of the lack of moral and spiritual values in the national curriculum. Dr Graham Leonard, Bishop of London, said the opt-out plan would increase disparities between schools.

Yesterday a senior education spokesman for the Church of England said that in spite of the moves towards the Churches made in the Bill, bishops would be joining forces with opposition peers when the Bill reaches the House of Lords.

Mr Colin Alves, general secretary of the General Synod Board of Education, said: "We are worried not about whether church schools will remain church schools if they opt out", he said, "but about what opting out does to the whole education system".

● An educational researcher claims that the method proposed for assessing the General Certificate of Secondary Education (GCSE) 16-plus examination will lead to pupils being graded lower than under GCE O levels.

● Schools and colleges are relying increasingly on recorded television programmes to make up for shortages of science and technology teachers, according to Guild Sound and Television, a company which grants copyright licences to schools to videotape educational broadcasts.

Among the most popular television programmes purchased from the Guild over the last year, Shakespeare's plays were beaten into third place by a series on craft/design/technology.

● A letter sent last night by the National Campaign for the Arts to Mr Baker urges that arts should be given parity with sciences in schools.

# Work 'road shows' will take help to inner cities

By Nicholas Wood, Political Correspondent

Teams of mobile job finders are to be drafted into the inner cities to lead an unprecedented government drive to shrink the unemployment benefit queues.

A fleet of brightly painted buses staffed by job counsellors with video films extolling the latest training and business start-up opportunities is expected to be operating by next year in the areas worst affected by unemployment.

Less visibly, but equally significantly, job clubs, offering personal guidance to the long-term unemployed on getting back to work, are to take to the road as part of a greatly expanded effort.

Twenty-four areas have been targeted and the clubs will be setting up shop in places such as libraries and community centres. Overall, it is projected that their numbers will jump by nearly 300 over the next four months.

Those new initiatives will be backed up by job centre staff using their records to track down the long-term jobless and call on them at their homes to persuade them to take advantage of new opportunities.

The initiatives, part of the Prime Minister's crusade to ensure that run-down urban areas share in the country's new found prosperity, are being masterminded by Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Employment.

Last week, he told the Commons he was setting up a new £1.5 billion training programme with 600,000 places to help the 1,200,000 people who have been out of work for at least six months.

As part of the shake-up of the Manpower Services Commission announced last month, job centres now come under his direct control.

In a radical break with practice, he has ordered the centres and associated services to abandon their largely passive role and go on the offensive, seeking out the unemployed and re-equipping them for work.

Mr Fowler says: "Unemployment is down by 500,000 in the last 16 months. We have decided to concentrate the department's efforts on long-term unemployed people, who are likely to have the greatest difficulty in securing work, by improving the jobs programme".

Mr Fowler and his officials are watching the progress of the first of the job buses which has just begun operations in the North-west.

Emblazoned with the slogan *Action for Jobs* and "op-art" murals, the red, yellow and white double deck bus has been touring Liverpool, Bolton, Bury and Moss Side, Manchester.

On board there are four job counsellors offering details of all local vacancies, and advice about the Department of Employment's 30 job training schemes from the YTS to the £40 a week enterprise allowance for would-be small businessmen.

Mr Fowler added: "This major initiative is part of the new £1.5 billion training scheme for the long-term unemployed. My aim is to target our efforts so that the Government's role in arresting unemployment is at its most efficient."

Since job clubs were set up in April last year they are reckoned to have helped 63,000 people, 60 per cent of whom have found work.

Recently, a man aged 42 in Liverpool, out of work since he was 16, was found a job within two weeks as a wood primer in a local art gallery.

Job clubs give the unemployed details of local vacancies and their staff help those looking for work to prepare *curriculum vitae* and to write letters of application to employers.

## Wider brief for Tube inquiry

By David Sapsted

The timing of the inquiry into the King's Cross Underground disaster and the name of the senior lawyer to chair it are expected to be disclosed by Mr Paul Channon, Secretary of State for Transport, early this week.

He has said that it will look at the lessons to be learnt and not just the causes of the disaster which killed 30 people last Wednesday night.

As more details emerge, those lessons are certain to include evacuation procedures for Underground stations and improved communications for staff.

The evacuation plan at King's Cross, based on using trains to get out passengers stranded on the station, ended in confusion last Wednesday because it "had never been properly thought out," British Transport police officers claimed yesterday.

Commuters trapped on platforms by the escalator fire complained they had not been able to escape because trains had been instructed not to stop at the station.

Yesterday officers at King's Cross confirmed that police on the spot had ordered the control room not to allow any more trains to stop, but only because the evacuation theory was not working in practice.

But some rail experts remain baffled why empty trains, whose passengers had been ordered off at previous stations, were then sent straight through King's Cross without stopping.

● Five days after the King's Cross disaster, survivors are struggling to cope with the enormous guilt and trauma resulting from their experiences, professional counsellors manning the 24-hour "helpline" service said yesterday.

The head of the service, established by Camden social services department on Friday after getting advice from counsellors involved in the Zeebrugge and Bradford tragedies, said yesterday that people involved in the tragedy might require many months of help.




Glyn Davies (top), the dead gunman, and his estranged wife, Teresa, with their daughter, Ella Jayne; and (below): the roadblock near Chard where Davies was stopped by police.

## Gunman on the run shot

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their colleagues and to shoot him."

Davies, who was unemployed, was a fanatical body-builder with a history of violence. Because of his build he was described as a "man mountain".

Mrs Teresa Davies had walked out with the couple's three children last Tuesday. The following day Davies snatched Nikki back and Mrs Davies obtained a custody order on Friday.

The final drama started on Saturday after his wife called at their home in Montague Road with two police officers and a bailiff to order him to hand Nikki over.

But Davies pulled out the pump action shotgun he used for poaching and threatened his wife, the bailiff and the officers.

He loaded Nikki, an unnamed girl friend and another couple with their two children into his blue Escort van and drove towards Devon.

In Exeter the couple and their two children were dropped off and later, on a road outside the town, Davies fired his shotgun at a policeman in a car before driving back towards Chard. During the search for Davies, his girl friend and Nikki, across Devon and Somerset, 100 police officers were deployed.

He was finally stopped at 1am yesterday.

## Firearms for use only in last resort

Every armed police officer carries a pink card authorizing him to be issued with a firearm. It also carries a clear warning that use of the firearm is an individual decision which may have to be justified in court.

The warning is headed Guidelines on the Use of Minimum Force and first quotes Section 3 of the Criminal Law Act: "A person may use such force as is reasonable in the circumstances in the prevention of crime, or in the effecting or assisting in the lawful arrest of offenders or suspected offenders or of persons unlawfully at large".

The key section, marked Strict Reminder, says: a firearm is to be used only as a last resort. Other methods must have been tried and failed, or must, because of the circumstances, be unlikely to succeed if tried.

For example, a firearm may be used when it is apparent that the police cannot achieve their lawful purpose of preventing loss, or further loss, of life by any other means.

Wherever practicable, an oral warning is to be given before a firearm is used. The last words on the card are emphasized: remember the law, remember your training.

The card was issued when rules for the use of firearms were changed in the aftermath of the Stephen Waldorf shooting in 1982. The other main change was to make an assistant chief constable or equivalent rank responsible for issuing firearms.

## 40,000 gun licences in Thames Valley area

By David Sapsted

More than 40,000 people in the Thames Valley police area, scene of the Hungerford massacre last August, hold licences issued by the police to own firearms, including semi-automatic weapons.

Thames Valley's Chief Constable, Mr Colin Smith, will detail the figures in a report on the massacre, in which 16 people and the gunman, Michael Ryan, died, to be presented to the area's police authority on Friday.

Mr Smith's report says that Ryan, wearing a bullet-proof waistcoat that would have protected him against marksmen's shots, possessed bullets capable of penetrating thin armour.

The operation to rescue injured victims in Hungerford and to find Ryan himself was impossible in the early stages because Thames Valley did not have its own armoured vehicles (two were later dispatched from the Metropolitan Police). "Such a vehicle would have been invaluable in reconnoitring the area. For some long time, there was no knowing whether Ryan was still in Hungerford", the report says.

## Poll tax 'outrage' by nurses

The Royal College of Nursing said yesterday it was outraged at the Government's decision to treat student nurses as wage earners in assessing the community charge (Jill Sherman writes). It has asked for an urgent meeting with Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of State for the Environment.

The college said it had been led to believe that nurses in training would be treated as full time students and would have to pay only 20 per cent of their poll tax.

However, Mr Michael Howard, the minister responsible for local government, confirmed on Radio 4's *The World this Weekend* that student nurses would be liable to poll tax in line with other part time students.

However, he emphasized there would be rebates for those on low incomes, although he could not guarantee that nurses would be included.

Survey of agreements

# No strikes key to single-union deals

By Roland Rudd

**The National Union of Mineworkers faces a split over six-day working after the moderate Leicestershire miners yesterday voted for an immediate ballot on the issue. The vote came amid warning from British Coal that failure to embrace flexible working would threaten the success of the industry.**

**The Leicestershire miners will today seek talks with Sir Robert Haslam, chairman of British Coal, to discuss six-day working at the £400 million new colliery at Asfordby, where the breakaway Union of Democratic Mineworkers is planning to organize.**

**At a branch meeting the miners at Leicester's only pit in Bagworth Ellistown agreed to a ballot on flexible working, which will be approved today by its miners' council. The move has been strongly condemned by the NUM national leadership. Mr Jack Jones, Leicester general secretary, has threatened to leave the NUM if his area is stopped from going ahead with flexible working.**

**Sir Robert said yesterday that there was "no alternative" to flexible working. He hoped that whoever was chosen as the new NUM leader would embrace that kind of thinking. "If he cannot then we are not going to make the progress we should."**

No-strike clauses have been at the heart of nearly all agreements which give unions sole bargaining rights, according to a report by the Incomes Data Services.

TUC officials are overseeing a fundamental review of union policy and have been asked to produce an interim report on single-union, no-strike deals by next March.

A TUC questionnaire to union leaders seeks details of any single-union agreements, and those which include no-strike and binding abitration clauses.

The latest report on the issue, which has threatened to split the TUC, shows how over many years most unions have secured sole bargaining rights in some companies and industries, and "virtually all the domestic agreements include procedures for the avoidance of disputes which may vary in form but not in their intent".

The ascendancy of particular unions in industries and locations has often led to recognition agreements which are effectively single-union deals.

"As a declaration of intent there is no significant difference between the new arrangements (championed by the electricians' union) and the more conventional type which included clauses proscribing the use of industrial action before exhaustion of procedure."

The "new" style no-strike deal favoured by the Electrical, Electronic, Telecommunications and Plumbing Union, and officially opposed by the traditional as well as the centrist unions, does not, in the words of the EETPU, "remove the legal right of members to take strike action but ties members to a strict procedural agreement".

● Thirteen women have been voted on to the ruling body of the country's second biggest union (John Spicer writes).

It means that just under one third of the seats on the central executive council of the general and municipal union, are now held by women.

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# Karpov tries to retract offer of draw

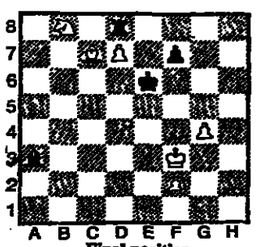
By Raymond Keene
Chess Correspondent
Seville

As predicted, the adjourned fifteenth game of the world chess championship ended in a draw, but only after some extraordinary developments involving the offer and subsequent retraction of a draw by the challenger, Anatoly Karpov.

When the game was adjourned on Friday night Karpov sealed his 43rd move, Bc7. It was widely expected that a draw would be rapidly agreed and that there would be no further play on Saturday.

In fact, Karpov delayed his offer of a draw until noon, a lapse of 15 hours.

Chess etiquette demands that the player with a nominal advantage (in this case Karpov) must be the one to offer a draw.



Final position

At noon Kasparov was not available, nor was he available when the chief arbiter, Mr Gert Gijssen of The Netherlands, telephoned again at 1.30pm to repeat the offer.

At 3pm Kasparov contacted Mr Gijssen to accept the draw, only to be greeted by the extraordinary news that Karpov had withdrawn the offer.

That is absolutely inadmissable under chess laws, but Karpov claimed his offer had been made through his chief assistant, Mr Vladimir Pistchenko, and Mr Pistchenko had no right to transmit such an offer.

Soon after 4.30pm, the hour scheduled for resumption, it became apparent that intense negotiations were under way backstage at the Teatro Lope de Vega.

An announcement followed that Mr Gijssen had ruled the game a draw and Karpov's initial offer had to stand. Mr Gijssen said Mr Pistchenko had on several earlier occasions agreed results on Karpov's behalf and he saw no reason to deviate from this precedent.

Game 15 is widely regarded as the best and most exciting the two great masters have created in their Seville encounter. Earlier indications that both players might perhaps have overlooked advantageous continuations have been dispelled by closer analysis suggesting that they handled the extreme complications almost to perfection.

The score is eight points to Kasparov and seven points to Karpov.

| White | Black | White | Black |
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| 1 d4 | Nf6 | 23 Nd5 | axb5 |
| 2 c4 | g6 | 24 Ne7+ | Kh7 |
| 3 Nc3 | d5 | 25 Rxa8 | Qxa8 |
| 4 Nf3 | Bg7 | 26 Nxf5 | gxf5 |
| 5 Qb3 | dxc4 | 27 Qxd3 | Qe4 |
| 6 Qxc4 | 0-0 | 28 Qxb5 | Ra8 |
| 7 e4 | Na6 | 29 Bd2 | Rd8 |
| 8 Be2 | c5 | 30 Qc5 | Qe6 |
| 9 d5 | e6 | 31 Bf4 | Bxb2 |
| 10 0-0 | exd5 | 32 Nh4 | Bf6 |
| 11 exd5 | Bf5 | 33 Qxf5+ | Qxf5 |
| 12 Rd1 | Re8 | 34 Nxf5 | h5 |
| 13 d6 | h6 | 35 g4 | hxg4 |
| 14 h3 | Nb4 | 36 hxg4 | Kg6 |
| 15 Bf4 | Nd7 | 37 Kg2 | Bb2 |
| 16 Rd2 | a6 | 38 Ne7+ | Kf6 |
| 17 Qb3 | b5 | 39 Nc6 | Rd7 |
| 18 Qd1 | c4 | 40 Nb8 | Rd8 |
| 19 a4 | Nc5 | 41 g7 | Ke6 |
| 20 axb5 | Nbd3 | 42 Kf3 | Ba3 |
| 21 Rxd3 | Nxd3 | 43 Bc7 | |
| 22 Rxd3 | cxd3 | Draw agreed | |

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# Turned to steroids admits champion woman body builder

By Kerry Gill

A woman body building *champion has admitted* taking anabolic steroids before last year's British championships and says their use is almost *universal among top* body builders.

Mrs Wendy Tarbat (below), from Dundee and a Scottish *champion*, said: "*If* you want to be the best, then steroids are *essential*".

Mrs Tarbat, aged 29, said she took the drugs only before last year's British championships. "*I* took them for a few months. For me, it let me maintain my muscle size while dieting, but I would never tell anybody to take them. It is a personal decision."

Mrs Tarbat, who decided to give up competitive body building last week, said she stopped taking steroids because she believed they should be taken only for a certain time.

Even after her short course on steroids, she experienced unpleasant withdrawal symptoms. After coming off the "juice" or "gear", as the drugs are called, she suffered depression

"Steroids only take you that little bit further. You have got to be a champion first. You have to develop your body to the limit first and then take them for that little bit extra."

More people, she says, should admit to their use. "I didn't take them for the Scottish championships, but to compete in England. I knew I would have to."

She is barely 5ft tall, has been Scottish women's champion under the 52 kilo weight limit for four years, and this month came seventh in the British championships.

Mrs Tarbat bought her steroids across the counter in a Benidorm chemist's shop and brought them home, quite legally, for her own use.

Each day she took up to six Anavar, known as the female steroid because it is reckoned to be non-toxic and mild.

However, she said, steroids *promote a false impression* of muscle development. The muscle size, prodigious during the use of steroids, will fall off within days after the use of the drugs is stopped.

None the less, Mrs Tarbat believes that steroids will continue to be used in body building because of the public demand for increasingly developed physiques.



# At home with Britain's highest earner



*Report and photograph by Stephen Markeson*

**Off-Duty: Mr Christopher Heath, whose earnings of £2.5 million made him Britain's highest paid businessman, yesterday spoke for the first time about the invasion of privacy that he and his family had suffered.**

**Mr Heath, aged 41, and his wife, Maggie, expressed their amazement at the public interest while relaxing at their country home in Hereford and Worcester.**

**He is managing director of Baring Securities, a subsidiary of Baring Brothers merchant bank, and has been working successfully in the Japanese broking market for 13 years.**

**He joined the main board of Baring Brothers last year, *which meant his income* became public knowledge.**

**"I really can't understand what all the fuss was about", Mr Heath said.**

**"Journalists and photographers were camped out on the doorstep of our London home for days and I was offended that our privacy was invaded. We all felt awful.**

**"In any other country one would have been congratulated for being a success in business. Instead, we were made to feel guilty. In America I would have been a hero."**

**Sitting by the log fire in the drawing room, Mr Heath's wife said: "At a time when I *should have felt so proud of* Christopher's achievements, I was being hounded, and we all felt very unhappy".**

**When asked how he had been affected by the recent crash of the world stock markets, Mr Heath said: "We have more than weathered the storm, and I am delighted to say that we remain in an extremely strong position.**

**"We had felt nervous about the high level of the markets for some time, and we acted very quickly when we saw the warning lights flashing."**

**The son of an Army general, Mr Heath left Ampleforth College in 1964, and his first job as a clerk with ICI brought in an annual salary of £410.**

**"*I left and went to work in* Japan. Baring Securities had a *small staff of just* 15 in Tokyo and London. Now we employ *370 people in offices in New* York, Hong Kong, Seoul, *Singapore and Frankfurt.*"**

**Mr Heath was in reflective mood with his springer spaniel, Bunty, beside him. "What *I love most of all when I am in* England, is going horse racing *with my wife.*" He has several horses in training.**

**When he is not racing or abroad, Mr Heath still manages to follow his other hobby, shooting, and never misses his annual fly fishing trip to Scotland in pursuit of salmon.**

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# Win to be a treat

A big surprise is in store for someone close to Saturday's sole daily winner of the £8,000 *prize*.

Mr Tom Williams, aged 50, a computer systems consultant from Ormskirk in Lan*cashire would give nothing* away, but he said the money *would* be the basis of a very nice treat for someone who *was not expecting it.*

A co-operative family arrangement paid off for one of Saturday's three weekly winners, Miss Marion Gaskin, aged 28, a pharmaceutical market researcher, from Royston, Hertfordshire, whose father checks her Portfolio numbers for her each day.

"I just have to Portfolio-sit when he is on holiday", she said.

Mrs Marjorie Curran, aged 64, who lives in Budleigh Salterton, Devon, with her husband, Dennis, and has two granddaughters, said winning was such a thrill because she did not usually win anything. She said the money would be useful at Christmas.

The third winner was Mr Robert Nokes, aged 48, from Langford, Biggleswade, Bedfordshire.

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# Inquiry into mail order drug dealer

By Howard Foster and John Goodbody

Government officials are to investigate the purchase of hormone drugs from an illegal mail order seller reported in *The Times* on Saturday.

The Department of Health and Social Security said yesterday that officials would look into the report.

An investigation by *The Times* into the multi-million pound international drugs business has established that Britain has become a leading staging post for the supply of hormone drugs to the world market.

A hormone drug, needles and syringes were sent to a reporter by registered post *after he responded to an* advertisement in a national body building magazine.

The illegal supplier, Mr Robert Barratt, an unemployed physical fitness instructor, later told *The Times* said that he had a weekly turnover of about £500 and was supplying about 25 people with the drugs which originally came from Spain and Greece.

Under the terms of the Medicines Act, 1968, it is legal for individuals to possess hormone drugs in Britain but it *is unlawful* to supply them except on prescription.

The Government is considering whether the hormone drugs should be brought within the controls of the Misuse of Drugs Act, 1971.

That would make it a criminal offence to possess, supply, traffic or manufacture the drug illegally, as is the case with heroin, cocaine and cannabis.

# Women ignore health risks

By Jill Sherman, Social Services Correspondent

Young women are heading for an early grave through smoking, heavy drinking and lack of exercise, according to a report published today.

The report, from the Office of Health Economics, says that 50,000 women aged 17-29 drink the equivalent of five spirit measures a day, and 50-70 per cent of women between their late teens and early *forties take no form of regular* exercise. Also a third of all girls aged 16-19 smoke, 3 per cent more than male smokers in the same age group.

The report by the independent research organization, which is funded by the Association of the British Pharmaceutical Industry, emphasizes that women are more aware of the importance of a healthy lifestye but do not seem to be modifying unhealthy habits.

Although 75 per cent of women knew the value of leading a healthy lifestyle, less than 20 per cent took regular exercise, 32 per cent smoked and nearly 50 per cent were overweight or obese.

The *document says that* lung cancer deaths among *women aged* 55-74 have increased by almost 50 per cent *over the past decade, whereas* for men they fell by nearly 20 *per cent.*

Smoking, alcohol, diet and exercise are either established or strongly suspected as contributors to heart disease, stroke, breast and lung cancer, says the report. "Together these diseases accounted for 48,705 deaths among women under 75 last year."

The report shows that the *life expectancy of* 77.9 years for women in England and Wales *is over three years less* than in Japan where it is 81 years, and is less than the United States (78.3 years) and *most other European countries*, including France (80.1), *Spain* (78.6), and West Germany (78.3). Life expectancy is even lower in Scotland at 75.9 years and Northern Ire*land at 76.9 years.*

# Action soon on misuse of alcohol and tobacco

The Government is preparing crackdowns on drinking and smoking in the wake of *further* evidence highlighting the *health hazards* (Sheila Gunn writes).

Two reports will soon go to Home Office and health ministers calling for tougher action to fight the disturbing rise in alcohol abuse among young people and also against smoking in public places.

However, the *Government* is known to be already considering action on both fronts, possibly including changes to the law.

The effect of Britain's *£2 billion a year alcoholism* problem on young people will be *emphasized this* week by the Masham committee, set up by the Home Office. It is expected to call for a ban on *the advertising of spirits on* television and at cinemas.

The Department of Health and *Social Security will also be* presented with further proof *soon of* dangers to non-smokers of inhaling other people's *tobacco fumes.*

*It is expected* to lead to the Government launching a campaign to stop people smoking in public places and at work.

# Chips remain popular food with teenagers

British teenagers are taking in messages about healthy eating, in spite of eating chips and butter in large quantities and drinking alcohol (Andrew Morgan writes).

The latest findings of a survey monitoring 15,000 children born in 1970 show four out of five were not regular smokers and many were aware of health issues.

Even so, the survey found that half the 500 teenagers analysed in the early findings ate chips up to five times a week, one third ate butter every day and two thirds had drunk alcohol the week before.

# Paris auction in comeback

By Sarah Jane Checkland, Art Market Correspondent, Paris

France may have produced the Impressionists but for a generation the auction houses of London and New York have reaped the financial benefit. Sotheby's made a quick $5 million in buyer's commission alone when it sold Van Gogh's "Irises" in New York for $53.9 million recently.

At the weekend, Paris made a big effort for a place in the international art market when it launched its new auction venue, the refurbished Champs Elysée theatre, with the sale of the Georges Renand collection of Impressionist and Post-Impressionist paintings. The prices of two Modigliani paintings surpassed the artist's previous record but, on the whole prices, remained depressed.

The owner of the French department stores Samaritaine, Renand had amassed 45 paintings by most of the great names of Impressionism and Post-Impressionism, including Cézanne, Bonnard and Matisse. His collection, sold by his children on Friday night, showed a taste for paintings on an intimate scale, *often* with women as their subject.

The auctioneers had gone to great lengths to drum up overseas interest, *holding an* exhibition of the works — as Sotheby's has done — in Tokyo before the sale. As a result, 35 Japanese *travelled to* Paris specially and made the

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sale go with a swing, bidding *eagerly against each* other and buying many of the best lots.

However on the whole, prices failed to match those recently attained by the "*English*" auction houses. Four Vuillards sold for between £138,000 and £305,000. A fine painting, "Paysage D'Alger", by the *Douanier* Rousseau, fetched £118,343.

That can be put down to the monopoly of the official French auctioneers and their corresponding inefficiency. Although Friday night was conducted in an atmosphere of razzmatazz, it threatened to turn nasty when a number of ticket-holders were denied access to the foyer, where their tickets were waiting for them.

The second damper on proceedings was the strict *French export rules set up by* André Malraux when he was *Minister for the Arts in the* early 1960s.

On Friday it was announced that the government had promised to allow export of the entire Renand collection apart from two Van Goghs, but by the next day's sales the system was back to normal.

The 12-day auction season continued with the sale of old master paintings by the Ader Picard Tajan but all the buyers seemed to be French.

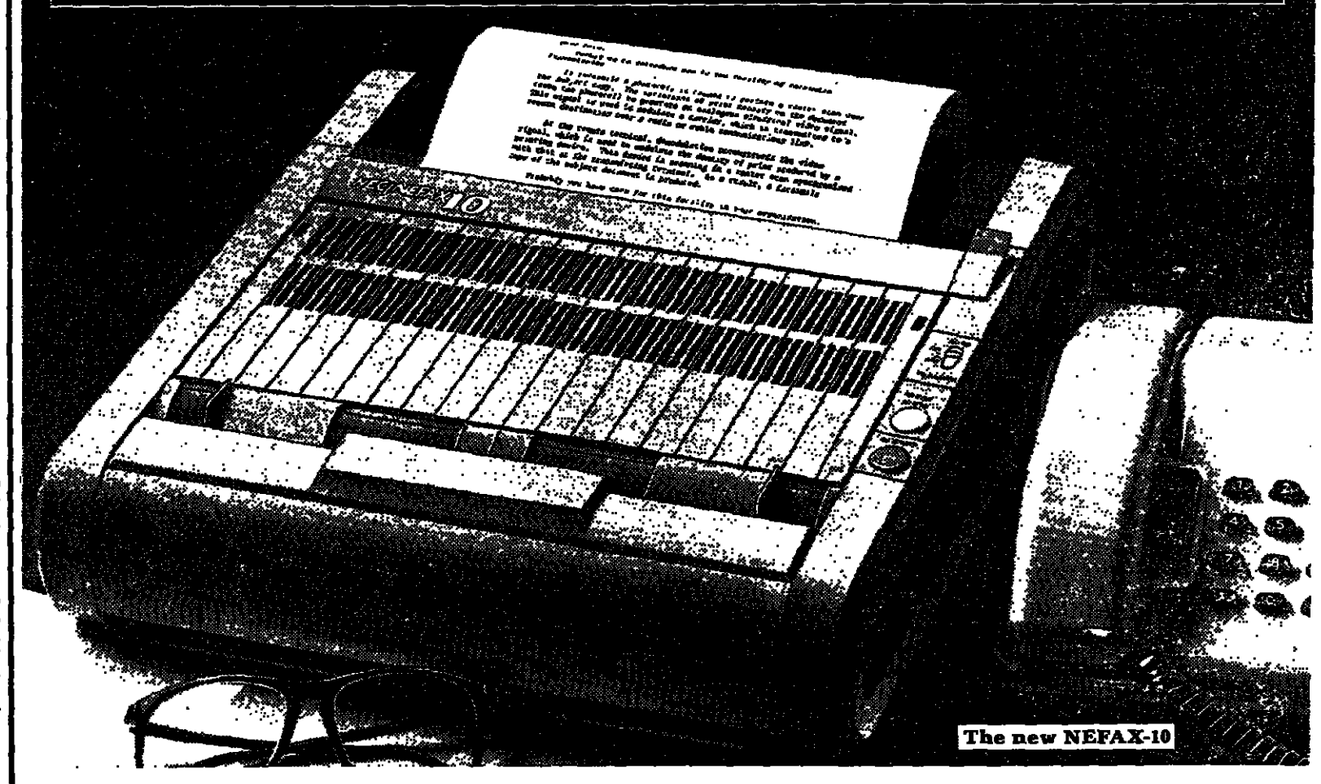
The top price was FFr 1.4 million (£1,350,000) for an atmospheric seascape called "*Le Matin*", by Vernet, while Vigée Lebrun's portrait of Daria Opotchinine fetched FFr 1 million (£950,000).

● Sales of modern decorative glass by Bukowski's in Stockholm on Friday, where Gallé *wares were much in demand*, and by Sotheby's in New York on Saturday showed *that this* particular market is strong and international (Huon Mallalieu writes).

In New York a rare and early Lalique figure of a woman in the *cire perdue* technique made $148,500, or £82,222, more than doubling the upper estimate.


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# Operation Takeaway cuts Chinese drugs connection

By Ian Smith

Detectives posing as international drug dealers have infiltrated a Chinese crime syndicate in Amsterdam and foiled attempts to gain control of the British heroin market.

Street prices could have dropped from £80 a gramme to just £25 as the syndicate increased supplies and lowered prices.

According to the Home Office, there are 8,445 registered heroin addicts although some think that represents only 10 per cent of the real number. Cheaper heroin would inevitably add to the addiction statistics.

After a five-month undercover investigation in Amsterdam, codenamed Operation Takeaway, detectives from Number Three Regional Crime Squad have arrested four men they suspect of being key figures in the syndicate.

Opium and morphine produced in Laos were being smuggled into Amsterdam where chemists extracted the heroin for couriers to bring into Britain.

The syndicate wanted to squeeze out competitors by selling supplies to dealers at £6,000 per kilo instead of the £20,000 charged by Turks, who principally control the illicit trade.

Details of the underworld price war can be disclosed by *The Times* after the arrests in Amsterdam of four suspected leaders of the syndicate.

Det Chief Supt Ronald Sagar, co-ordinator of Number Three Regional Crime Squad and two detectives from his drugs investigation unit, helped by Amsterdam police, swooped on a canal-front Chinese restaurant and three homes near by.

Seven kilograms of pure heroin worth more than £1 million was also seized. The four men are awaiting trial in Amsterdam on drugs charges.

Severing the "Chinese connection" is the second successive important coup for members of the regional crime squad trying to destroy the international drugs trade from their spartan headquarters in a side street of Wakefield, West Yorkshire.

Squad members first became aware of the heroin market takeover attempt from Amsterdam while investigating a cocaine trail which led to the Dutch capital and a Bolivian aged 41.

Working closely with local police and masquerading as drug users, tourists and even street cleaners, the inquiry team collected enough evidence to arrest the Bolivian.

The South American, now awaiting trial, is thought by police to be deeply involved in the weekly world distribution to dealers of 500kg of cocaine worth £40 million.

While pursuing the Bolivian, detectives heard street gossip about a powerful Chinese syndicate using the city as a base to send vast quantities of high grade heroin to Britain. Posing as potential customers Mr Sagar and his colleagues flew between Wakefield and Amsterdam and gradually gained the trust of syndicate leaders.

"It was clear from the outset that this Chinese group were intent on wresting control of the British heroin market by undercutting their Turkish competitors. If they discovered our true identities these men would not have hesitated to kill", Mr Sagar said.

"Whenever one of us met any syndicate contact the other two always knew exactly where he was and remained close at hand in case things got rough. I cannot speak too highly of the hard work and courage of my officers in this investigation or of the co-operation extended by Amsterdam police."

# Crime fight project spreads

By Gregory Weingarten

A radical crime fighting scheme producing impressive results in East Anglia will be launched in London next year and could spread throughout Britain. The Crime Stoppers scheme first used in the United States helps the police to catch criminals by awarding money for information leading to an arrest.

While some critics have called the project too mercenary, police in Norfolk, where Crime Stoppers was introduced in 1983, say the three programmes there have been a big help in clearing up crimes and improving community relations.

Each week, a different crime is publicized in the local newspaper with a free police phone line. Callers, whose identity remains secret, are paid rewards of up to £250.

The Metropolitan Police will give Londoners a weekly dose of Crime Stoppers on radio, television and in newspapers from January 11. The London scheme will combat only crimes of violence and will offer a reward of up to £500.

Mr John Patten, Home Office Minister of State, said: "The Government welcomes any initiative which promotes co-operation between the community and police in the fight against crime.

# Trust buys hill farm sanctuary



By Andrew Morgan

The Radnorshire Wildlife Trust in mid-Wales is buying an unspoilt 200-year-old hill farm, considered a unique wildlife sanctuary.

Dr Gordon Parker, chairman of the trust, is seen above (left) with Mr David Hargreaves, its conservation officer, on the 383-acre farm which is close to the foothills of the Cambrian mountains.

The trust began the task of saving Gilfach farm, Rhayader, in Powys last August and received guarantees of £100,000 from the National Heritage Memorial Fund, £20,000 from the Countryside Commission and £5,000 from the World Wildlife Fund.

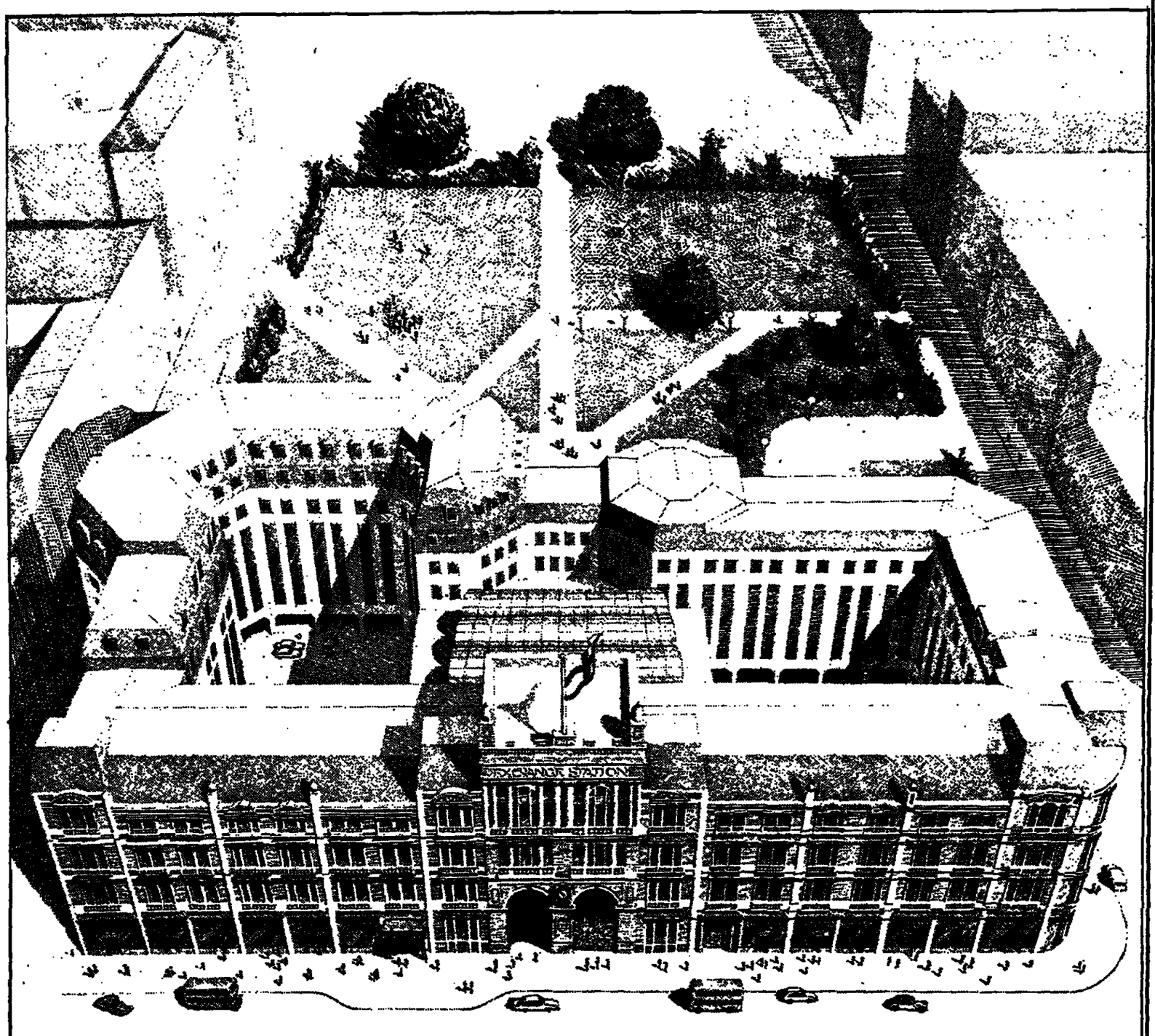
Private promises have been made towards the price of £158,000, but thousands of pounds are still required to renovate the dilapidated Welsh long house.

The trust believed that changing patterns of agriculture and residential development threatened the diversity of habitats at the farm where 75 species of birds have been recorded.

Another rare feature is 240 acres of unimproved hill land.

Mr Hargreaves said: "We would like to see Gilfach farmed in a traditional way but, of course, this must be compatible with the wildlife and public access".

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# Aid sought for jobless offenders

By Peter Evans
Home Affairs Correspondent

Seventy per cent of people on probation officers' caseloads are unemployed, according to the National Association for the Care and Resettlement of Offenders.

At least 40 per cent have been without work for a year or more.

The association wants extra funding for organizations running community programme schemes. They can help to reduce crime and the prison population, Nacro says.

In a submission to the Department of Employment and the Manpower Services Commission (MSC) published today, Nacro points out that the level of payment by the MSC to cover organizations' operating costs has remained unchanged since 1983 at £440 for each participant a year.

It says this represents a real cut of between 25 per cent and 30 per cent.

Nacro manages 120 community programme schemes which employ more than 16,000 formerly jobless people, including former offenders.

The association says: "The national initiative on crime prevention has also led the way in many areas for the private, public and voluntary sectors to put into place a wide range of preventive measures.

"From lock fitting schemes for pensioners to setting up or supporting youth facilities, from workshops for manufacturing security fittings to neighbourhood consultation and development projects, the community programme has provided the labour resources to get the work done."

# 'Hostility to women' in pubs

Discrimination against women still exists in public houses and is worst in the North, according to an Egon Ronay guide published yesterday.

"The lack of acceptance is not being practised by landlords or barmen but by their female counterparts. Many landladies and barmaids show open hostility and resentment towards women on their own", his 1988 *Guide to Good Food in Pubs and Bars* says.

A newly recruited female inspector, referred to only as Elizabeth, said she had encountered many problems in the past 18 months visiting establishments throughout the United Kingdom "but acceptance worsened in the North".

"If the fortunes of pubs are to thrive then they must welcome women who are on their own", she said.

"When women are driving many thousands of miles a year, particularly through country areas, pubs provide an ideal place to pause." A similar lack of welcome was witnessed by the guide's inspectors towards the elderly, who in many pubs represent 90 per cent of mid-week lunchtime custom.

The Wykeham Arms Hotel in Winchester, Hampshire, was named Pub of the Year, and the runners up were the Queen's Head in Newton, Cambridgeshire, and the Black Bull, Moulton, North Yorkshire.

The landlords of the Wykeham Arms are Graeme and Anne Jameson, who opened their public house three and a half years ago.

*Egon Ronay's 1988 Coca-Cola Guide to Good Food in Pubs and Bars* (The Automobile Association: £6.95).

# Justice Bill move on compensation

By Sheila Gunn, Political Staff

Victims of a miscarriage of justice will be entitled to automatic compensation under a change in the law agreed by Mr Douglas Hurd, the Home Secretary.

An amendment to the Criminal Justice Bill will give prisoners whose convictions are quashed or are pardoned the right to government payments.

At present it is left to Mr Hurd to decide whether or not to pay compensation. The statutory commitment will bring Britain into line with international agreements.

Lord Caithness, Minister of State at the Home Office with responsibility for prisons, disclosed the change to Labour and independent peers who attempted to add the amendment to the Bill while it is in the House of Lords.

It will not be ready until the Bill is before MPs because it will entail discussions with a variety of interests within the Government, he said.

Lord Elwyn-Jones, the former Labour Lord Chancellor, and his colleague Lord Mishcon, tried to add their own amendment to the Bill. However the Home Office was unhappy with the drafting and is to draw up its own clause.

They have been supported from the independent cross-benches by Lord Monson, president of the Society for Individual Freedom.

# War crime trial hope

**Mr Douglas Hurd, the Home Secretary, is considering a change in the law so that 16 alleged Nazi war criminals can stand trial in Britain.**

**The change would bring Britain into line with France and The Netherlands and is also under discussion in Canada and Australia.**

**It will help to cut off the havens sought by alleged war criminals at the end of the Second World War who have since adopted new citizenship and, often, backgrounds.**

**Mr Hurd gave hope to the all-party war crimes group at Westminster by vowing there will be "no closed doors".**

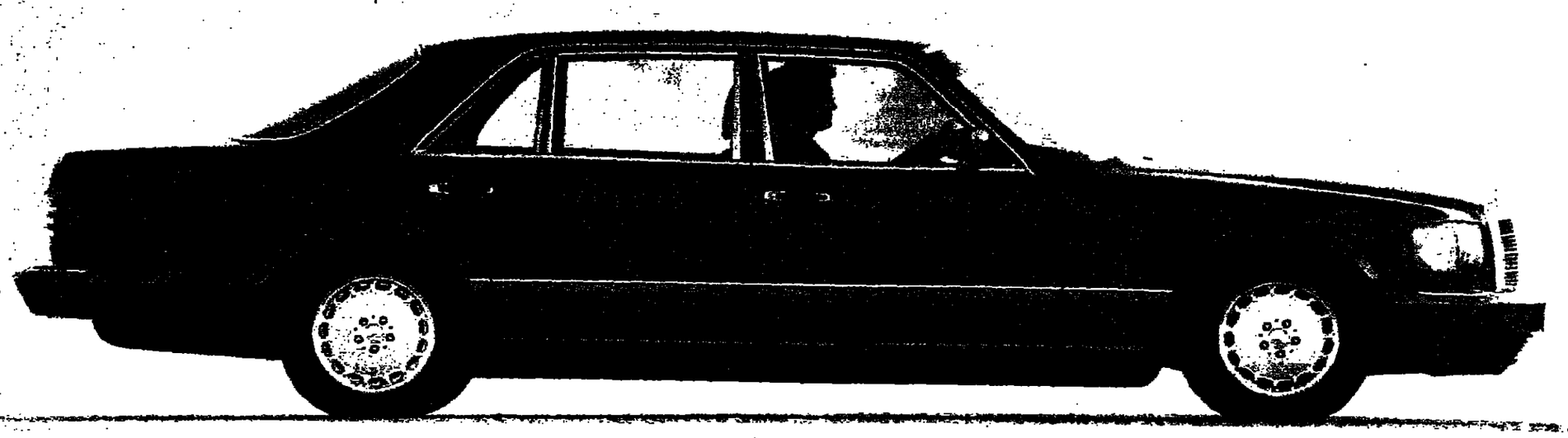
**The possible solutions he is considering include amending one of the pieces of legislation currently before Parliament, such as the Criminal Justice Bill, or to strip the alleged criminals of their British citizenship by arguing that it was obtained fraudulently.**

**Another option is to agree to extradite the suspects to Israel to stand trial. This is considered less likely.**

**Most are believed to be Lithuanians, Latvians and White Russians allegedly involved in the murder of thousands of Jews in their former homelands. They are believed to have taken British citizenship in the 1950s and 1960s.**

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Flagship of the entire Mercedes-Benz range is the 560SEL. Not since the legendary "6.9" has there been a car with performance like it. The 5.6 litre, light alloy V-8 engine produces a phenomenal 300 bhp. Just how efficiently all this power finds its way to the road is a lesson in Mercedes-Benz engineering.

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Many S-class drivers choose the slightly smaller 300SE. Its 3 litre, ohc, fuel-injected six propels the car to 62mph in only 9.1 seconds and to a top speed of 128mph. (Manufacturer's figures, automatic.) Completing the range are the 4.2 litre and 5 litre V-8's available in SE (short) or SEL (long) wheelbase versions.

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## Violence at the workplace: 1

# High level of assaults on public service employees

*Concern has grown as evidence mounts of violence at the workplace suffered by staff dealing with the public. **Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent,** assesses the threat in the first of two articles.*

Four social workers have been killed on duty during the past three and a half years. Three of the victims were women fieldworkers and the other, a man, was attacked in the hostel where he worked.

A survey by Mr Colin Rowett, a social work manager in Surrey, reported a high level of hidden violence throughout Britain.

One in 259 social workers told their managers they had been assaulted at least once in five years. Closer study in one county, however, showed that one in four social workers had actually been assaulted in that time. More detailed questioning disclosed they had been attacked about once a year.

In some residential jobs, social workers were assaulted at least once a year, sufficient to cause bruising or more serious injury, and some of them as many as 10 or 20 times. Mr Rowett conducted his research as a Cropwood fellow at the Institute of Criminology, Cambridge.

Mr Roy Crate, chairman of a project group on violence towards staff, said that a study by Cheshire Social Services Department indicated that every day there were nine assaults on its staff.

Four out of five nurses who replied to a questionnaire in the Royal College of Nursing newspaper said they had been violently attacked. Forty per cent of the 459 respondents said they had been injured.

Schoolteachers surveyed by the National Association of Schoolmasters/Union of Women Teachers showed that in only six months almost one in four had been threatened with pupil violence, nearly one in 10 had suffered an attempted attack by a pupil and in the same period more than one in 25 teachers had suffered actual physical violence.

Of those victims, almost half had suffered attacks which included the use of some form of weapon by the pupil.

The report, published last year, cites one secondary schoolteacher at a boys school as saying: "During the past 14 years I have been assaulted seven times, once with a knife, once with a stiletto, once with an air rifle (when I was shot in the chest), once when a pupil fed gas into my classroom when I was teaching, twice when pupils have attempted to attack me with their fists and once when an ex-pupil tried to run me over with a car".

Overall, the Labour Research Department's survey of 210 workplaces in its monthly *Bargaining Report* shows that staff in 67 per cent of them felt that the level of violence and abuse had increased over the past five years.

All told, staff in 62 per cent of the workplaces surveyed had experienced violence at some time.

Generally, the number of assaults is considered to be greatly under-reported. The TUC says that more than 2,000 people a year are injured from violent attacks while they are at work. Most are public transport employees.

A report last year from a working group under the chairmanship of the Department of Transport showed that during five years bus operators reported 10,000 incidents, most of them physical assaults, in Britain.

About a third of assaults started with arguments over whether a person was entitled to a child's fare, refusals to pay, disputes about change and misuse of passes. Assaults peak shortly after schools and public houses close.

A report from the Health and Safety Commission shows that one in 10 health workers was the victim of an attack in the previous year. The study, based on a survey of 5,000 health service staff in five health authorities, disclosed that one in 200 staff suffered injuries needing medical treatment after being attacked in the previous 12 months.

Miss Helen Reeves, director of the National Association of Victim Support Schemes, said: "Planning for safety of employees is not one of the priorities in most organizations. Most security is aimed at the building and property.

**Tomorrow: Action against violence.**



**Vladimir Ovchinnikov, winner of this year's Leeds International Piano Contest, making his London debut at the Barbican yesterday. Mr Ovchinnikov, aged 29, has toured in his native Russia and has engagements in the United States (Photograph: Julian Herbert).**

# Action on spy book resumes in court

By Frances Gibb
Legal Affairs Correspondent

The Government returns to the *High Court today* in a final effort to secure a permanent ban on press reporting of *Spycatcher*, the memoirs of Mr Peter Wright, the former MI5 officer.

Its lawyers, now headed by Mr Robert Alexander, QC, will first ask Mr Justice Scott to impose restrictions on the reporting of the trial, similar to those affecting the British media during the *Spycatcher* hearings in Australia. The Press was then allowed only to report the judgement itself.

The newspapers involved in the case, *The Guardian, Observer* and *The Sunday Times*, will oppose the restriction strenuously. The action is being brought by the Attorney General and its implications will affect the entire media.

The Government is seeking to have the present temporary ban, which prevents the media from discussing or serializing *Spycatcher*, made permanent, although the book is a worldwide best seller

The Government also wants an account of the newspapers' profits in respect of any publication of *Spycatcher* material, damages and a declaration as to what the law is.




## Motorway repairs

# £1bn proposal to upgrade the A1

By Rodney Cowton, Transport Correspondent

A £1 billion plan for upgrading the A1 Great North Road to full motorway standard has been put forward as part of a scheme for improving road links between London and the North.

The Department of Transport has forecast that even after allowing for diversion of traffic to the M40, which is being extended north of Oxford, the M1 will in a few years be carrying 140,000 vehicles a day, which is far above its theoretical capacity.

The British Road Federation argues that the time has come to stop thinking of the M1 as the main artery to the North, and to move to a three-pronged strategy.

Under this scheme the A1 would be upgraded to full motorway standard to serve Newcastle upon Tyne and the North-east, the M1 would become the main artery to Yorkshire and the M40 and M6 would serve the West Midlands and the North-west.

**Roadworks until next Monday:**

### London and South-east

**M1 London:** lane closures near jn 4 (Edgware).
**M11 Essex:** contraflow between jns 6 and 7 (M25/Harlow); between jns 8 and 10 (Stansted airport/Duxford).
**M275 Hampshire:** flyover construction between M27 and Rudmore roundabout.
**M3 Hampshire:** contraflow and slip road restrictions between jns 9 and 7 (Winchester/Basingstoke).
**M40 Oxfordshire:** contraflow between jns 6 and 7 (Watlington/Thame).
**M40 Buckinghamshire:** resurfacing eastbound between jns 4 and 2 (High Wycombe/Beaconsfield). Lane closures daily.
**M2 Kent:** contraflow at jn 4 (Gillingham) and lane closures in both directions near jn 6 (Faversham).
**M20 Kent:** contraflow between jns 1 and 2 (M25/Wrotham).

### Midlands

**M1 Leicestershire:** contraflow between jns 24 and 25 (A6/Nottingham).
**M5 Hereford, Worcester:** contraflow between jns 5 and 6 (Bromsgrove/Worcester N). Northbound entry slip at jn 6 closed; lane restrictions and overnight closures between jns 5 and 7 (Bromsgrove/Worcester S); lane closures and overnight carriageway closures between jns 4 and 4a (Bromsgrove/M42).
**M5 West Midlands:** lane closures between jns 1 and 2 (W Bromwich/Birmingham W); south-bound entry slip at jn 1 and the north-bound entry slip at jn 2 closed.
**M54 W Midlands/Shropshire:** at jn 5 (Telford centre), eastbound entry slip closed; lane closures between jns 4 and 6 (Telford E/Telford W).

### North

**M62/M6 Cheshire:** lane closures and contraflows on both motorways at intersection.
**M62 Lancashire/Yorkshire border:** construction work between jns 21 and 22 (A640/A672); slip road restrictions.
**M62/M18 Humberside:** contraflow between jns 34 and 36 (A19/Goole).
**M63 Greater Manchester:** restrictions for widening of Barton bridge; construction of M63 flyover at Portwood roundabout, Stockport. Roadwidth reduced to two lanes.
**M56 Greater Manchester:** contraflow between jns 4 and 6 (Manchester/Hale), allow extra time for journeys to Manchester airport.
**M1 West Yorkshire:** contraflow between jns 39 and 40 (Wakefield/Dewsbury); slip road closures at jn 40.

### Wales and West

**M4 Gwent:** off-peak, lane closed east-bound between jns 28 and 27 (Newport/High Cross); two lanes closed at night.
**M4 Glamorgan:** lane closures in both directions between jns 34 and 37 (Rhondda/Pyle); inside lane closed in both directions at jn 43 (A465); inside lane closed east-bound at jn 45 (Swansea).
**M5 Gloucestershire:** contraflow between jns 11 and 12 (Cheltenham/Gloucester).
**M5 Avon:** contraflow at jn 14 (Thornbury), resurfacing.
**M5 Somerset:** contraflow between jns 23 and 25 (Bridgwater/Taunton); lane closures north-bound between jns 26 and 25 (Wellington/Taunton).

### Scotland

**M8 Lothian:** contraflow between jns 3 and 4 (Livingston/Bathgate).
**M8 Strathclyde:** outside lane closures between jns 27 and 29 (Renfrew/A740).

**Information compiled and supplied by AA Roadwatch**

# Tube travellers may get platform TV show

By Richard Evans, Media Editor

**London's main Tube stations could soon have large television screens providing commuters with films, cartoons, news and the latest sport results.**

**A six-week pilot scheme starting at Leicester Square *Underground today will feature* six screens, each measuring almost three feet square, suspended above the platform *which will show* programmes from 6am to midnight.**

**Travellers spend three minutes on average waiting for a train, and advertising chiefs *will measure* the success of the specialized cable television system before deciding whether to extend it.**

**Passengers will initially see a programme covering leisure events in London, sponsored films, cartoons and cinema trailers, with news, travel news and sports results to follow. The programmes will include regular advertising.**

**If the trial succeeds, 16 central London station will offer the service to more than 80 per cent of the total possible Underground audience.**

# Rescue services pledge

Full consultation with mountain rescue interests and the Ministry of Defence will take place before any decision is made on privatizing helicopter search and rescue services in Scotland (Kerry Gill writes).

That assurance was given by Mr Michael Forsyth, the Scottish minister with responsibility for sport, to the Mountain Rescue Committee of Scotland at Glenmore Lodge, near Aviemore, at the weekend.

Mr Forsyth agreed that there was anxiety that the services, provided by the Royal Navy and RAF, might be privatized and could lead to a diminished operation.

He emphasized that the proposals, put by Bristow Helicopters several months ago, would involve a contract with the Government.

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## WORLD SUMMARY

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**The informant would be granted total anonymity.**

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# Police advertise for Palme clues

**Stockholm** — Police in Sweden,. who have failed with conventional methods to find the person who assassinated the Prime Minister, Mr Olof Palme, in 1986 are now advertising for clues (Christopher Mosey writes).

An advertisement in English, French and Spanish for information that could lead to an arrest, and highlighting a £4.6 million reward, has been placed in the *International Herald Tribune* by the National Police Board in Stockholm.

Swedish Embassies will today be sent copies of the advert, with instructions to translate it and place it in local newspapers. Mr Ingvar Eriksson, spokesman for the investigation, said yesterday: "We haven't had a great deal of response though we are still hopeful — it's early days."

## Garrison deadlock

Talks between Britain and Hong Kong over sharing the cost of the British garrison have broken up in sharp disagreement (Andrew McEwen writes).

A five-man team led by Mr Piers Jacobs flew home after the failure of three days of talks with Ministry of Defence officials. Informed sources said Mr Jacobs demanded that Hong Kong's share of the £186 million cost be cut from 75 per cent to 50 per cent, and he warned it would be impossible to persuade the Hong Kong public to continue the present arrangement.

## Tamils snubbed

**Delhi (Reuter)** — The Indian Government said yesterday that new conditions set by Tamil guerrillas in Sri Lanka for the rebels to lay down arms were "unacceptable".

But a Foreign Office spokesman would not say if a unilateral 48-hour ceasefire in Sri Lanka's Jaffna peninsula, which expires this morning, would be extended or an offensive resumed by India's peacekeeping force. He said the Tamil demand for withdrawal of the force to pre-October positions would leave Tamil Tigers free to kill fellow-militants as well as Muslims and Sinhalese.

## US rejects Iran attack

**Washington** — The Pentagon yesterday dismissed reports on Tehran Radio quoting the head of the Iranian Navy who said his forces had fired on US helicopters in the Gulf which appeared when a Greek-flagged ship was being detained and inspected. The Pentagon said it had found nothing to substantiate such claims (Michael Binyon writes).

Shipping sources in the Gulf said the Jimilta, the Greek-flagged vessel, was on its way to Kuwait when Iranians opened fire and forced to it stop to allow a boarding party to search for Iraqi-bound goods. Another Greek ship, the Andromeda, was sailing to Saudi Arabia to load petroleum products when it was attacked with rocket-propelled grenades in the southern Gulf yesterday.

## Welder at helm

**Madrid** — Señor Antonio Gutiérrez, aged 36, a former welder from Alicante, has been elected Secretary-General of Spain's second trade union force, the Communist-run Workers' Commissions, succeeding Señor Marcelino Camacho (Richard Wigg writes).

Señor Camacho's departure marks the end of an era. He had become an almost legendary figure for his courage fighting for workers' rights during Franco's rule.

## Prison suicide

**Athens** — James Eric Gottfried, a convicted rapist aged 49, who was in custody pending trial for the murder of an American tourist on the holiday island of Mykonos last summer, was found dead in his cell in Korydallos prison near Piraeus yesterday (Mario Modiano writes).

Police said that Gottfried, an Irishman who lived with his wife and children in Ewell, Surrey, used a sheet to hang himself.

## High tea for Princess

**Pagan, Burma (AP)** — The Princess Royal toured centuries-old Buddhist temples in this ancient Burmese capital yesterday and was served tea at the top of a 200 ft pagoda.

The Social Welfare Minister, Mr Paw Khan Thang, and the Deputy Foreign Minister, Mr Saw Hlaing, joined her for tea at Thatbyinyu Pagoda. The Princess, president of The Save The Children Fund, arrived here yesterday evening from Mandalay.Her South-East Asian tour, scheduled to end tomorrow, has been cut short by a day, Burma's official news agency reported. No reason was given.

# Bangladesh opposition spurns Ershad offer

**From Ahmed Fazl, Dhaka**

Three people were killed and more than 250 injured in a fresh outbreak of political violence in Bangladesh at the weekend as opposition parties spurned a new offer for talks by the Government to end 13 days of civilian unrest.

Opposition sources said yesterday that Sheikh Hasina Wazed, chief of an eight-party alliance, and Begum Khalida Zia, leader of a seven-party group, refused to meet senior government ministers when they called on them at their homes to open a dialogue. The two leaders, who spearhead the anti-government campaign, have been under house arrest since November 11.

President Ershad, facing stiff opposition to his six-year-old rule, has announced that he is ready to hold an early election if the political parties call off their campaign for his resignation.

Dr Kamal Hussain, a spokesman for the Awami League which dominates the eight-party alliance, said that his group would not accept an election until the 57-year-old former Army chief stepped down.

Police said more than 100 people were injured as bombs shattered windows in Dhaka's Motijheel business district during a 48-hour general strike which began on Saturday and seriously disrupted the city. More than 200 people were arrested during the strike.

One person was killed when a bomb exploded in the middle of an opposition procession in Chittagong, the second largest city.

Police fired on angry demonstrators who were ripping up railway lines in the southern industrial town of Daulatpur, where a man also died when a bomb he was allegedly making exploded in his hand.

In Sylhet, in the north-east, a third person was killed during clashes between demonstrators and pro-government supporters.

An estimated 21 people have died in the political violence — the worst in the country's history — since opposition groups launched a campaign for the dismissal of the Government and fresh polls under a neutral administration.

# Women brave Cyprus minefields

**Nicosia (Reuter, AP)** — Hundreds of Greek Cypriot women, protesting against the division of their island, braved unmarked minefields to cross a UN-controlled buffer zone yesterday and reach the Turkish Cypriot north for the first time in 13 years.

About 350 penetrated more than 50 yards into the north, where they talked to Turkish Cypriot journalists. United Nations peacekeeping troops surrounded the women, and they were blocked from further advance by lines of Turkish soldiers and Turkish Cypriot police.

Five women broke through the UN cordon farther into northern territory before they were hauled away by UN troops. The demonstrators later dispersed peacefully. Hundreds of other women, with banners saying that they came in peace, stood or sat in the buffer strip.

It was the first time demonstrators had crossed the strip since it was set up as a buffer zone after the 1974 Turkish invasion of the northern third of the island. The invasion came after a short-lived coup in Nicosia backed by the military junta which then ruled Greece.

Ms Helen Soteriou, an organizer of the Women Walk Home peace movement, said that the demonstrators had achieved their aim.

"We wanted to try and pass here. We wanted to do what we have done to show the world the Turkish Army is preventing Cypriots moving freely in their own country — they are partitioning this country," she said.

A handful of foreign women who took part in the protest included the Bristol South Labour MP, Ms Dawn Primarolo, who said: "The whole international community should sit up and take note of this tragic situation in Cyprus, where tens of thousands of people are prevented by a foreign army from returning to their homes."

The women, in a 26-bus convoy, had played cat-and-mouse with the 2,300-strong UN force to reach an unguarded section of the buffer strip, which varies in width from four miles to only three yards along its 138 miles. The UN spokesman, Major Alex Twickel, said: "Everybody behaved themselves, everybody showed restraint and I'm very glad that no one was hurt.

"Towards the end we were very worried because we were told by the Turkish side they wanted us out by a certain time and it might have come to some force."

Women Walk Home, with many members from among the 200,000 Greek Cypriot refugees who fled from the north in 1974, had tried to force the line in June. Their attempt then ended in scuffles as UN soldiers warned them away from the mine fields.



*Greek Cypriot women scuffling with UN soldiers trying to keep them out of the Turkish-controlled north of the island.*

# Father of Melodie's friend held for kidnap

**By Our Foreign Staff**

**One of the people being held in connection with the kidnapping of Melodie Nakachian, aged six, in Spain is the father of one of her school friends.**

**M Robert Santoul, whose daughter, Melanie, was a friend and class-mate of Melodie at the Aloha School in Marbella last year, was arrested in Paris on Friday.**

**As the search continued for two people who escaped after police stormed a holiday flat near Estepona to free Melodie, new links to the kidnap gang were revealed.**

**On Saturday police found two flats in Madrid which were used by the kidnappers, and yesterday they were searching the Costa del Sol for a yacht which they believe was to have been used by the gang.**

**It was also revealed that Señor Angel Garcia Menéndez, who was arrested when police freed Melodie, had been jailed for 10 years in France for murder.**

***Sources in Málaga said* yesterday that police there were disappointed that their French colleagues had announced so quickly the capture of the suspects. Spanish detectives felt that their investigation might have been made easier if the French police had *temporarily not revealed* the Paris arrests.**


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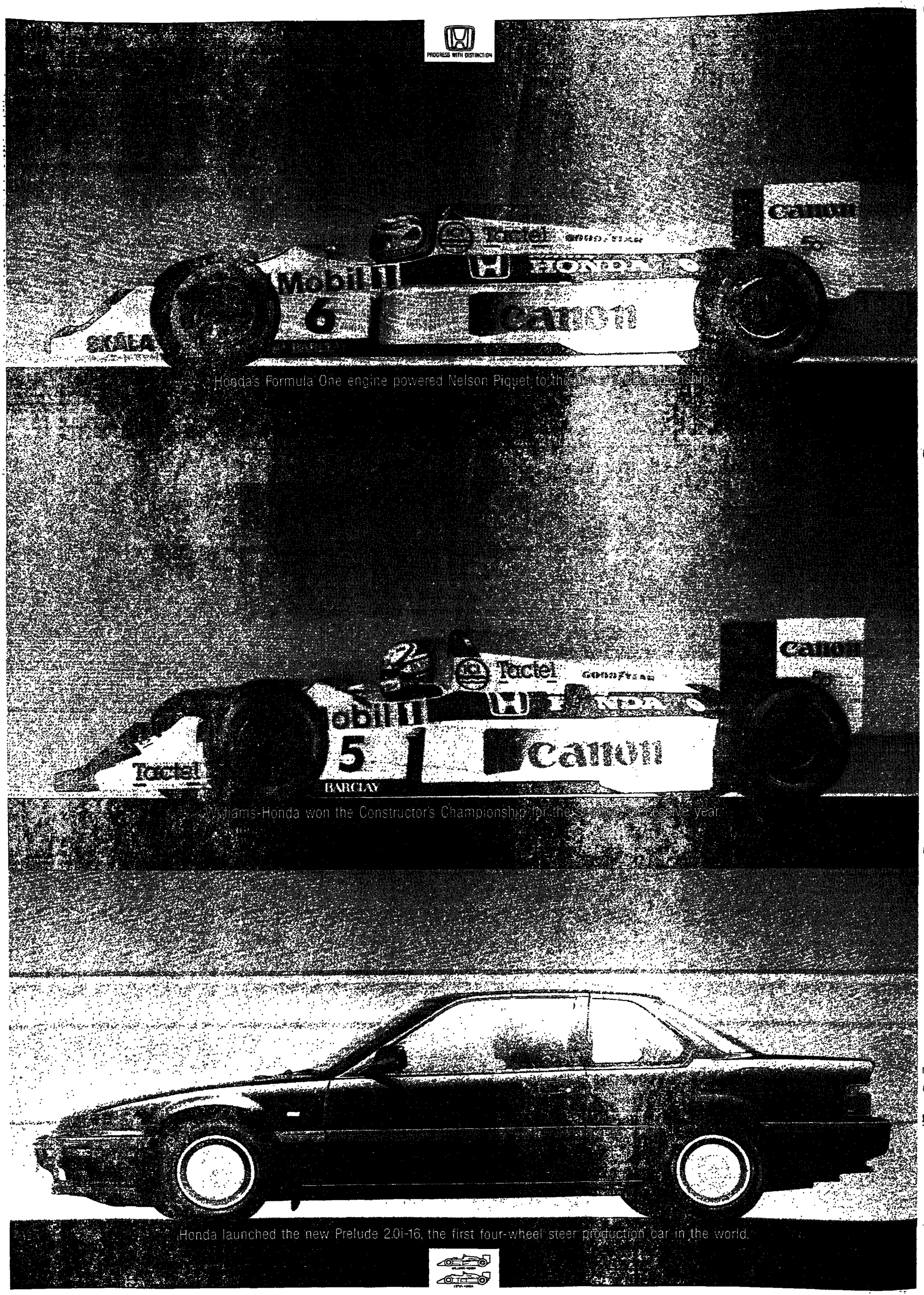
The NCVQ is reviewing qualifications in many different fields, making sure they are worth the paper they're printed on.

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If you think your own business or industry could benefit from our help write to the National Council for Vocational Qualifications, 222 Euston Rd., London, NW1 2BZ, for more information.

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# Egyptians on bomb charges are linked to wider Libya plot

From Robert Fisk, Cairo

Charges of sabotage and anti-government plotting laid against 15 Egyptians by the Cairo Attorney-General yesterday are thought to represent only a small part of the authorities' efforts to break up a conspiracy causing deep embarrassment to President Mubarak and his advisers.

Although the 15 men have been formally charged with planning explosions and "revolutionary activity", their organization is rumoured to involve the families of senior Army officers and even to embrace a member of the Nasser family.

Although Mr Ragaa al-Arabi, the Attorney-General, did not say as much yesterday, the 15 are all believed to be members of "Egypt's Revolution", an underground group professing a pan-Arab Nasserite ideology. The group claims that Mr Mubarak's Government has turned its back on the Arab socialism espoused by Nasser and has allowed US and Israeli intelligence agents to operate in the country.

The Egyptian authorities claim that the organization is controlled by Libya and that the 15 charged yesterday were working on behalf of Tripoli. "Egypt's Revolution" claimed responsibility for shooting attacks on US and Israeli diplomats in Cairo, although yesterday's charges referred only to the anti-American and anti-Israeli attitude of the prisoners.

They were accused specifically of planting a bomb outside an Egyptian-American bank and of leaving devices – which did not explode – outside the British Airways office in Cairo, an unnamed American airline office in the city, the premises of Thomas Cook's travel agency, and on a bus travelling from Cairo to Tel Aviv.

**Colonel Gadaffi yesterday denounced Arab nations for renewing relations with Egypt after the Arab League summit in Amman (AP reports). During a speech at the opening of the General People's Congress the Libyan leader also called for "pressure" on Iran to end its war with Iraq.**

**Nine states have renewed links with Egypt. Colonel Gadaffi, who boycotted the summit and called it a "conspiracy", said it was a disgrace for Libya to have ties with countries which had restored relations with Cairo.**

The Government had released news of the impending charges on Saturday, but the security authorities have gone to some lengths to prevent independent investigation of the various plots against Mr Mubarak.

According to Mr al-Arabi yesterday, the 15 men, seven of whom were described as "professional" people, underwent military training in Libya and Lebanon. Their ages range from 25 to 75.

An unidentified police witness appearing for the prosecution said that the group used "Nasserite ideology on Arab unity and socialism" as a basis for "revolutionary struggle" against the Government.

The Prosecutor-General, Mr Muhammad al-Guindi, has forbidden newspapers from investigating "Egypt's Revolution" and one issue of the left-wing newspaper, *al-Ahali*, which attempted to make inquiries about the group was confiscated. Mr Hussein Abdul Razek, its editor, was questioned by the security police for carrying out an investigation.

There do appear to be connections with the Libyan intelligence service. Libya has never made any secret of its desire to ally itself with followers of Nasser, the late Egyptian leader who is now perhaps lauded more in Tripoli than in Cairo.

Rumours here say that one member of Nasser's own family had involved himself in "Egypt's Revolution", and had been advised by the authorities to travel abroad to avoid arrest and the Government's subsequent embarrassment. He is now said to be out of the country, with no plans to return.

# Martyrs inspire unity plea by Pope

**Rome (Reuter) – The Pope yesterday beatified 85 Catholics who were martyred in England during the 16th and 17th centuries for rejecting Protestantism and urged greater work for Christian unity.**

**Thousands of Catholics from England, Scotland and Wales, led by Cardinal Basil Hume, the Archbishop of Westminster, gathered in St Peter's Basilica for Mass.**

**Some 600 Catholics, known as the "English Martyrs" were killed – many by being hanged, drawn and quartered – for rejecting Protestantism between 1534, when Henry VIII broke with Rome, and 1681. The Pope beatified Father George Haydock, 62 other priests and 22 lay Catholics executed in England between 1584 and 1679. All were English except three Welshmen, a Scot and an Irishman.**

**Beatification is the second of three stages towards the declaration of sainthood. It confers the title "Blessed" and makes the recipient particularly venerated in the Church.**

**Under Elizabethan penal laws, it was high treason, punishable by death, for a Catholic priest ordained outside England to return there. The same laws made it a felony punishable by hanging to associate with or assist such priests.**

**Cardinal Hume said in his formal beatification request to the Pope during the ceremony: "They were fated to live in unhappy days, in times of harsh religious intolerance and unjust laws."**

**The Pope said in his homily: "We must rejoice that the hostilities between Christians, which so shaped the age of these martyrs, are over, replaced by fraternal love and mutual esteem."**



**Cardinal Hume, Archbishop of Westminster, standing before the Pope in St Peter's Basilica yesterday to make his formal request for the beatification of the 85 "English Martyrs".**

# Dissident editor is arrested in Moscow

Moscow – Police yesterday detained Mr Sergei Grigoriants, editor of the unofficial review *Glasnost*, as he was on his way to an illegal demonstration organized by members of the Jewish community to protest against reported anti-Semitism in the Soviet media (A Correspondent writes).

Moscow city authorities had rejected a request for the demonstration to be held outside the Foreign Ministry's press centre.

## £1m damages

**Baltimore, Maryland (AP) –** A woman pushed to the ground and handcuffed by a supermarket security guard who suspected her of shoplifting won nearly £1 million in damages after a jury was told a receipt for a 90p bottle of soda was found in her purse.

## Students freed

**Nairobi (AP) –** Police have released 42 students arrested during a riot at the University of Nairobi in which one student was shot in the arm.

## Still running

**Asunción, Paraguay (AP) –** President Stroessner of Paraguay has accepted his party's unanimous nomination to run for an eighth term.

## Killer blast

**Quetta, Pakistan (Reuter) –** Two people were killed and 16 injured when a bomb went off in a railway station near the Afghanistan border.

**Birth pangs of the Ecu**

# Common coin gets cold shoulder in the market place

From Richard Owen, Strasbourg

"This is the future," said the man at the next table in the Brussels restaurant, flourishing my silver Ecu coin. And, he might have added, nobody wants it.

I had just tried – unsuccessfully – to pay the restaurateur with a fistful of five-Ecu (European Currency Unit) pieces, which have the words Ecu 1987 on one side and a portrait of the 16th-century emperor, Charles V, on the other.

My neighbour, it turned out, was a tax lawyer, who – unlike many people – knew the exchange rate of the Ecu against the Belgian franc from studying the lists in the Belgian daily *Le Soir*.

**You would need a money bag to carry these around**

The Ecu, so far mainly a unit of account used in European Economic Community calculations rather than an actual currency, is based on a basket of European national currencies. Currently an Ecu is worth about 45 Belgian francs, or 70p, making the silver Ecu coin, which is technically legal tender in Belgium, worth about £3.50.

None the less, the restaurateur said "I would prefer American Express" and turned over the heavy Ecu coin doubtfully in his hand. "You would need a money bag to carry these around."

The European Parliament this week urged all EEC governments to follow Belgium's example and issue Ecu coins. A report said prices in shops, hotels and restaurants should be posted both in national currencies and the Ecu equivalent, as a first step towards a common currency.

There are already Ecu traveller's cheques, issued by Thomas Cook. It is possible to deal in Ecus when doing business in Europe: a clearing house was set up in October last year by a consortium of seven banks, including Lloyds and Crédit Lyonnais. But very few firms do so, and the Parliament wants companies trading within the EEC to start invoicing in Ecus (less than 1 per cent of transactions are so invoiced at present). The lack of a European central bank remains an obstacle.

The main drawback to the Belgian Ecu is that the over-the-counter price at a Belgian bank such as BBL (Banque Bruxelles-Lambert) is several times the nominal value. This makes the gold and silver Ecus, collector's coins at £8 for a silver coin, worth less than half of that. One pays a daunting £150 for a gold 50-Ecu coin with a face value of about £35.

An informal survey by *The Times* this week suggests that few Bruxellois are familiar with the Ecu nine months after the first coin was struck for the EEC's 30th anniversary. "I'll have to ask," the girl at our local post office said when presented with five Ecus for a couple of stamps (13 francs each). A long discussion ensued, ending with the announcement that Ecus were indeed legal tender, "but sorry, we do not know the exchange rate".

Making the Ecu a European currency is not one of the goals of the 1992 programme for abolishing frontiers. But 1992 will give monetary union a sizeable push. The European Parliament's economic and monetary affairs committee noted this week that the growth of "plastic money", in the form of magnetic credit cards and electronic payments systems, provided greater scope for the Ecu, especially in the single market of 1992.

The Ecu, the report said, should be used to pay workers in EEC border areas, with a Dutchman working in Germany, for example, holding a bank account in Ecus and converting them to guilders and marks as required.

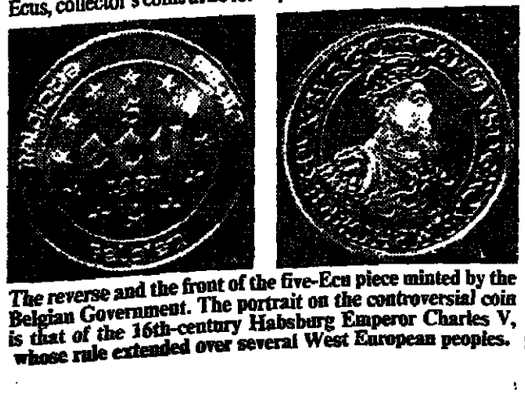
But there was little enthusiasm for the idea of a European lottery with the prizes denominated in Ecus, and even less for the proposed minting of Ecus to pay for coffee and newspapers at EEC institutions in Brussels and Strasbourg.

As Dr Barry Seal, Labour Euro-MP for West Yorkshire, said: "People would think the European Parliament is sixpence short of a shilling".

**The lack of a European central bank is an obstacle**

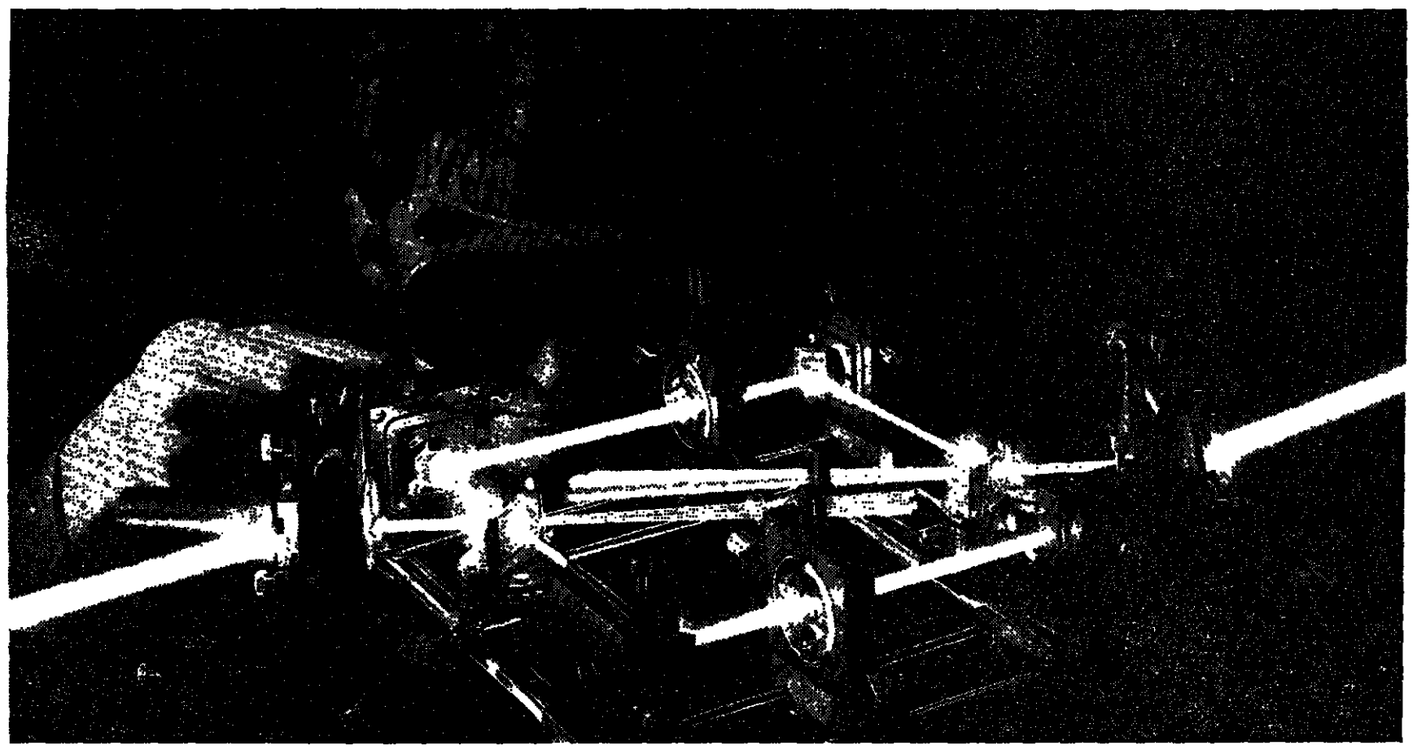
Other Euro-MPs said a common currency could only come about once the EEC had achieved full political and economic union.

The attraction of the Ecu, on the other hand, is that it could provide monetary stability and help to shield Europe from some of the worst effects of currency fluctuations, not least at a time of pressure on the dollar. Financial experts say, however, that little progress can be made on the Ecu question until sterling joins the European Monetary System.



**The reverse and the front of the five-Ecu piece minted by the Belgian Government. The portrait on the controversial coin is that of the 16th-century Habsburg Emperor Charles V, whose rule extended over several West European peoples.**


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# Islam flexes muscles after long slumber in Turkey

From Michael Dynes, Konya, Anatolia

It is not the done thing to walk down a street in this central Anatolian town with a copy of *Playboy* — even if it is the Turkish edition, sold at kiosks in most of the leading cities on condition it is wrapped in a plastic bag.

Such activities, together with Western dress, birth control, interest rates and failure to honour traditional religious ceremonies, are treated here with disgust — if not outright hostility. This is Konya, the heartland of Islam in Turkey.

After decades of being dormant here, Islam, the religion of 99 per cent of the population, is on the march. Parents used to complain about their children going to discos: now they grumble about their teenaged daughter wearing an Islamic headdress or about a son who keeps retiring early to study the Koran.

For the most part it is a moderate movement which shuns Ayatollah Khomeini's revolutionary theology in favour of a revival of the kind of conservative Islam practised in the Gulf states.

The Turkish province of Anatolia accounts for about 40 per cent of Mr Turgut Ozal's support, and about 100 MPs from the area belong to the Prime Minister's Motherland Party. Mr Ozal, pandering to regional sensibilities, defends the right of students to wear Islamic dress against President Evren's attempts to stop the practice. He also presided over the opening of the Kocatepe mosque in Ankara.

But the Islamic movement has a sting in the tail. A small but growing minority of Turks, not content merely *with being able to* live a Muslim way of life, aspire to the creation of an Islamic state in Turkey. The Welfare Party, led by Mr Necmettin Erbakan, aspires to achieve this. When

**Mr Turgut Ozal, Turkey's Prime Minister, has rejected newspaper claims that his Motherland Party has been involved in telephone tapping (Michael Dynes writes). But he has been forced to order Justice and Communications Ministry officials to investigate the reports, which say telephones of the Social Democratic Populist Party have been tapped. Mr Ozal said he is taking the allegations seriously.**

leader of the National Salvation Party, which had 10 per cent of votes and held the balance of power in Parliament, Mr Erbakan made coalitions come and go at his bidding. The party's logo was a key, symbolizing the key to paradise and power.

Since the military coup in 1980, and the passage of the 1982 Constitution prohibiting the formation of Islamic or Communist parties, Mr Erbakan has been forced to tread the straight and narrow.

It is still illegal to create an Islamic party or call for the establishment of an Islamic state in Turkey. Mr Erbakan would never be so reckless as to do either openly. But his party is Islamic in everything but name, and his sights are firmly set on the creation of an Islamic state.

At a weekend election rally in Konya before a three-day tour of the province by Mr Erbakan, the party faithful gathered in the main square to hear Welfare Party activists.

As the all-male audience listened to the impassioned speeches, young Muslim boys clambered onto the rooftops of dilapidated shops to get a better view. The women huddled in nearby side-streets.

Opinion in Turkey is sharply divided over the significance of Mr Erbakan's fundamentalists. According to one government official, there is little chance of them getting the 10 per cent of the popular vote needed to secure representation in Parliament in the forthcoming national elections.

"This is a secular Muslim state. In this country we speak Turkish, not Arabic, the language of the Koran," he said. "During prayers most Muslims can recite the words because they have memorized them. They have no idea what the words mean. It's the biggest joke in Turkey. We could never become a genuine Muslim state."

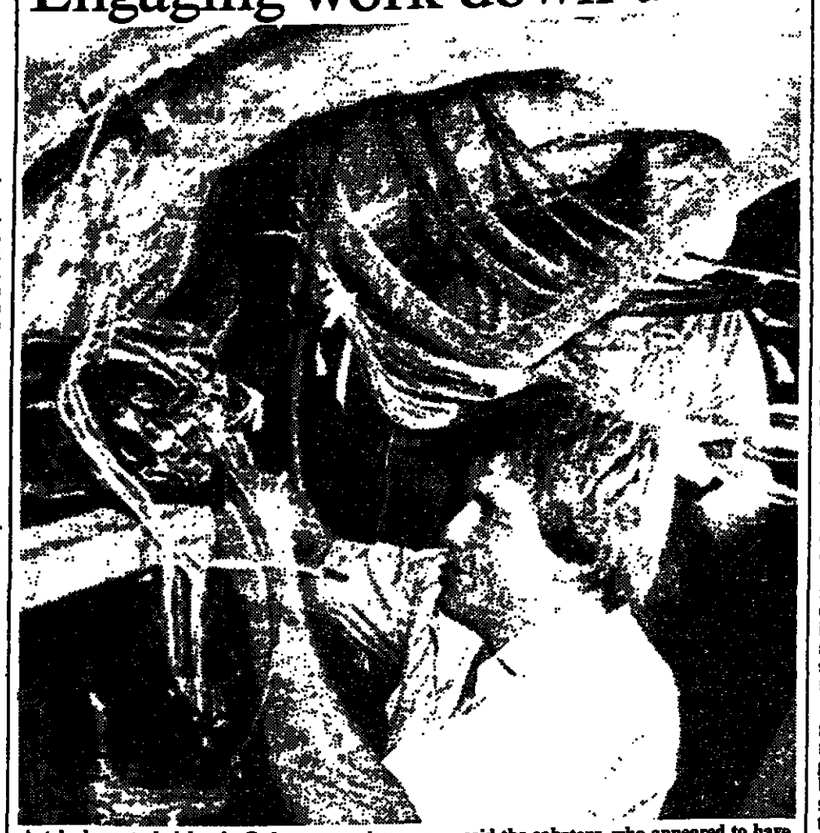
Such confidence is not shared by the sizeable Westernized, liberal, intellectual elite. Although most dismiss Mr Erbakan as a marginal political force, there is no doubt that he puts the fear of Allah into their secular Muslim hearts.

Most blame the erosion of Turkey's secularist ideology on Mr Ozal's encouragement of *mainstream Islam.*

"He is openly exploiting the religious card for political advantage. He is playing with fire and he is going to get burnt," said one intellectual.

Mr Erbakan is a sworn enemy of EEC membership. As he tours the province, he will warn that the Christian members will form a united front against Turkey's interests. He is confident this message will propel him over the 10 per cent barrier, and if the EEC decides to close its doors to Turkey, his opportunity to bring his country out of Western Europe's orbit and into the Muslim fold may have arrived.

# Engaging work down under



A telephone technician in Sydney yesterday repairing an underground telecommunications cable, containing 8,400 wires, which was cut by a saboteur with an axe on Friday in one of nine attacks on cables in the city. Services to thousands of customers in the central business district were disrupted (Reuter reports). A statement for the state-owned Telecom company said the saboteur, who appeared to have detailed knowledge of the system, caused millions of dollars worth of damage. Cables carrying up to 35,000 circuits were severed, leaving businesses without telephone lines and data services. It could be several days before communications are fully restored, Telecom said, although most links will be back today.

# Riots force delay in Romanian congress

By Richard Bassett

Romania's annual Communist Party congress has been postponed until December 14 after last week's disturbances in the town of Brasov in Transylvania, it was announced at the weekend.

Although the official communiqué did not link the new date for the congress with last week's riots, sources in Bucharest speculated that the seriousness of the events had taken officials by surprise.

Before the congress could be organized, security officials would have to take stock of what is a potentially highly explosive situation in the country. Last week proved that discontent in the provinces, where conditions are even worse than in the beleaguered capital, could erupt at any moment as the winter sets in and shortages of basic foodstuffs persist.

Unconfirmed reports yesterday from Transylvania said that the riots had involved far greater numbers than had been originally estimated. Instead of hundreds, several thousands, it was claimed, were said to have been involved in a protest march.

● **"Police killed"**: The West German newspaper *Bild* reported yesterday that two Romanian policemen were killed in last week's rioting.





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## Dilemma for Duarte

# Leftists return to test peace accord

From Our Correspondent, San José

The ability of President Duarte of El Salvador to control extreme right-wing elements in his armed forces is being put to the test by the return from exile of leaders of the country's guerrilla political wing.

Señor Rubén Zamora, vice-president of the Democratic Revolutionary Front, flew into San Salvador on Saturday amid cheers from supporters and threats from right-wing political parties.

The Front's president, Señor Guillermo Ungo, is due to arrive today. Both men are accompanied by international delegations intended to protect them from right-wing death squads.

Señora Maria Julia Castillo, of the extreme-right Authentic Institutional Party, called on security forces to arrest Señor Ungo and Señor Zamora. The rebel leaders "should not be allowed to set foot on our soil", Señora Castillo told a news conference. "The return of these elements constitutes a slap in the face to the nation, which all democratic and nationalist sectors must oppose." Señor Ungo and Señor Zamora intend to stay in San Salvador for about a week to see if permanent return from exile is possible.

The return of the rebel leaders is made possible by the Central American peace plan, which requires governments to provide full freedom to rebel forces who opt to engage in peaceful political activities.

President Duarte's ability to implement the peace plan in the face of opposition from right-wing political parties and elements in the armed forces is in question. Left-wing opponents charge that Salvadorean democracy is a sham because President Duarte cannot control his armed forces, which have been tied to death-squad activity.

Any harm which might come to Señor Ungo and Señor Zamora would be a severe blow to President Duarte and the peace plan. The President is caught in the dilemma of having to protect his most articulate and popular political opponents.

Costa Rican officials said the return of the two exiles and the release yesterday of nearly 1,000 political prisoners in Nicaragua constitute important advances for the peace plan.

The Costa Ricans, who are trying to cast themselves in the role of neutral arbiters in the conflicts of Central America, are embarrassed by the continuing trickle of Nicaraguan refugees across the border. The latest incident occurred on Saturday night, when two Sandinista Air Force officers flew a 16-seat, Soviet-manufactured biplane into Costa Rica and asked for political asylum.



**Señor Zamora: Threatened by right-wing parties.**

●**WASHINGTON:** The Nicaraguan Contras intend to present counter-proposals this week to the Sandinistas' ceasefire plan. They will raise fundamental objections to most of its main elements (Christopher Thomas writes).

# Hawke and Lange open more doors to trade

From Richard Long, Wellington

**The Australian and New Zealand leaders capped a weekend of talks with an agreement yesterday to expand the free trade area between the countries to a single market.**

**Mr Bob Hawke, the Australian Prime Minister, said he and Mr David Lange, the New Zealand Prime Minister, had agreed to open a new chapter in their historic closer economic relationship agreement.**

**The new steps involved:**

**● Bringing forward a full free trade in goods across the Tasman Sea to the early 1990s, instead of 1995 as earlier planned.**

**● Widening the closer economic relations agreement to cover the important and expanding area of services, as well as goods.**

**● Deepening the agreement to harmonize regulatory policies and trade practices.**

**The agreement in principle to expand the closer economic relations agreement signed in 1983 to a single market concept came after three days of talks between Mr Hawke and Mr Lange in Wellington and the resort of Kerikeri.**

**Officials are to prepare details on the extension of the agreement by early next year, to be followed by another meeting of the two leaders, probably next August.**

**Both leaders said that the changes would help a more outward-looking Australasian bloc to become more competitive with the rest of the world.**

**Both Wellington and Canberra are involved in economic restructuring, including ambitious privatization programmes.**

**Mr Hawke said trans-Tasman trade had increased by 76 per cent since the initial agreement in 1983, beyond the dreams and expectations of the architects of the closer economic relations agreement.**

**About 16 per cent of Tasman trade is still subject to some form of impediment, and will be affected by the hastened pace of change.**

**Officials said the move to include services was a major step. It includes transport, communications, broadcasting and insurance, and opens the way for airline and shipping mergers. A possible merger between Air New Zealand and the Australian flag carrier *Qantas has been tipped.***

**The two leaders emphasized that the step to economic union or possible political union was some way off. Mr Lange said New Zealand valued its sovereignty and was not talking about bartering this away. Mr Hawke said: "We are not talking about political union. Some of our successors down the track may be wanting to *talk about that. We are not".***

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# Afghanistan key issue in pre-summit negotiations

From Christopher Walker, Geneva

Afghanistan will emerge as a key issue at talks which start here today to decide the shape of next month's superpower summit, after the Soviet Union said that it was willing to cut the timetable for troop withdrawals from 16 months to a year.

The crucial last-minute negotiations between Mr Eduard Shevardnadze, the Soviet Foreign Minister, and Mr George Shultz, the US Secretary of State, are designed both to overcome the remaining obstacles to signing a medium-range and shorter-range missile pact and to broaden the summit's agenda beyond the central area of nuclear arms control.

Both superpowers have a dominant influence on the United Nations-sponsored peace talks between Afghanistan and Pakistan, which after five years of mixed progress are now deadlocked over one unagreed issue — the Soviet timetable for pulling out. UN sources here now predict that a new, and potentially the last, round could open in February.

The new Soviet flexibility on Afghanistan — prompted mainly by growing domestic dissatisfaction with the war — was first voiced officially last week by Mr Yevgeny Primakov, a senior foreign policy adviser to Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, who was speaking with the Kremlin's sanction when he set the new 12-month deadline.

Mr Gennady Gerasimov, the chief Kremlin spokesman, who first gave a hint during a visit to Munich this month that a change of policy might be under consideration, told Western journalists that, although his own prediction of a withdrawal made over seven months to a year had been misreported, Mr Primakov's statement now represented official policy.

The key precondition that Moscow is setting for a 12-month timetable — still longer than the eight months Pakistan is demanding — is that Washington agrees to block aid to the Mujahidin Muslim guerrillas. The two superpowers have also been discussing in private the shape of a new Afghan coalition government which would follow the departure of Moscow's armed forces.

Soviet sources have indicated they are now prepared to stage the withdrawal faster than Dr Muhammad Najib, the Moscow-backed Afghan leader and former chief of the secret police, would like. The question was discussed when he met Mr Gorbachov in Moscow for celebrations to mark the 70th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution.

Western sources said yesterday that the first convincing hints that Moscow was at last moving closer to pulling out its 115,000 troops came last week at an earlier round of pre-summit negotiations. These were conducted between Mr Yuli Vorontsov, the Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, and Mr Michael Armacost, the US Under-Secretary of State.

One catalyst for the change of heart is understood to have been Dr Armand Hammer, the American multi-millionaire, who has direct personal access to Mr Gorbachov (as he had to all Soviet leaders except Stalin) and recently embarked on a bizarre shuttle mission designed to secure a compromise.

Soviet sources said that the new willingness to encompass a quicker pull-out from Afghanistan has been signalled by the recent easing of censorship in the Soviet press, which has resulted in the appearance of articles showing the seamier side of the war, and notably widespread Afghan misappropriation of Soviet aid.

Families of Soviet casualties in the war — whose total still remains an official secret — have been more open in their grief and unhappiness with the continuation of the conflict. There have also been reports of discontent among Soviet conscripts, who are sent to serve in extremely hazardous conditions in Afghanistan.

A senior diplomat explained: "The parallels with Vietnam, although by no means complete, are sufficient for Moscow and Washington to be able to talk some sense on the subject. There are even signs of an embryo anti-war movement appearing inside the Soviet Union."

According to diplomats in Geneva and Moscow, other factors which have forced the shift in Soviet policy include the improved morale of the guerrillas, caused by the success of US Stinger missiles against Soviet air power, and disillusion with Dr Najib's failure to curb faction-fighting within the ruling party.

It is widely recognized by Western experts that any hopes which Moscow may have harboured, even three years ago, of imposing a convincing defeat on the Mujahidin have evaporated. In recent months the Muslim rebels have moved their campaign back towards Kabul, the capital, with a vengeance.

In addition to Afghanistan, regional issues to be discussed in Geneva over the next 48 hours before insertion in the summit agenda include: the Middle East, particularly the Iran-Iraq War; Central America; Africa; and concern in Washington over the growing Soviet military posture in the South Pacific.

In addition to the central topic of arms control, the other main summit topic will be human rights, with Moscow seeking to pinpoint what it alleges are US infringements. These include the number of American teenagers now facing the death penalty, the large total of US homeless and treatment of American peace campaigners, noticeably Mr Brian Willson, whose legs were cut off by an armaments train.

The US plans to exert more pressure over the question of Jewish immigration from the Soviet Union, which will be the target for demonstrations during Mr Gorbachov's stay in Washington on December 7 to 10. Pressure is also building up for Dr Andrei Sakharov, and others claimed to have official secrets, to be allowed either to leave the Soviet Union after a declared maximum period or, in the case of the Nobel Prize-winning physicist, to be permitted to accept invitations for short visits abroad.



Afghan refugees protesting in Delhi against the visit by Mr Nikolai Ryzhkov, the Soviet Prime Minister, who is in India to launch a cultural festival. More than 100 were arrested.

## Pact nearly ready

**Pravda affirmed yesterday that negotiators in Geneva would finish a pact banning intermediate nuclear forces in time for the December 7 superpower summit (Reuter reports from Moscow). "Technical difficulties" would be tackled by Mr Eduard Shevardnadze, the Soviet Foreign Minister, and Mr George Shultz, his US counterpart.**

# Fate of UK cruise base in balance

By Andrew McEwen, Diplomatic Correspondent

**The future of Britain's second cruise missile base at Molesworth is to be decided in a joint Anglo-American decision soon after next month's superpower summit.**

**It is still possible, although unlikely, that the base will be made operational. Though President Reagan and Mr Mikhail Gorbachov are expected to agree to eliminate medium- and shorter-range nuclear missiles at the Washington summit, the original plans could still go ahead.**

**The question facing both the United States and Britain is whether to treat the signing, rather than the ratification, of the proposed INF (intermediate nuclear forces) treaty as the politically apt moment to stand down the Molesworth missiles.**

**Unless present plans are changed, the 64 Tomahawk missiles due to be deployed there would probably be made operational between the two stages of the treaty.**

**No legal obligation to halt deployment will arise until both the US and the Soviet Union have ratified the treaty. American ratification depends on the mood of Congress, but is likely to take many months.**

**The treaty is expected to specify a three-year timetable for eliminating medium-range weapons, which include US cruise and Pershing 2 missiles, and Soviet SS20s. A timetable, expected to be run over 18 months, will be set for destruction of Soviet shorter-range missiles.**

**Assuming ratification by the end of 1988, any missiles made operational at Molesworth would have to be destroyed by the end of 1991. Soviet inspectors will have a right to visit Molesworth and Britain's other cruise site, Greenham Common, for 10 years after ratification.**

**An issue still to be settled formally is whether Soviet inspectors should have a right of "challenge inspection" to see undeclared suspect sites. Whitehall sources say that Soviet negotiators have virtually accepted that this right should be confined to bases in the US, but it remains to be finalized.**

## US missile's success could boomerang

# Stinger feared in hostile hands

From Michael Binyon
Washington

United States congressmen and arms experts are becoming increasingly worried by the spread of the Stinger missile, felt by some to be so potent that it is seen by some guerrilla leaders as a passport to victory.

While it was a useful tool in aiding American-backed forces in conflicts as wide apart as Afghanistan and Central America, its proliferation is leading some Washington politicians to predict that it will not be long before it is turned on US forces.

It was this concern that led last week to a vote by the House of Representatives to ban the sale of the Stinger missile to any country that is not a member of Nato. Specifically, it also banned the planned sale of Stingers to Bahrain and any other future sales to Gulf countries.

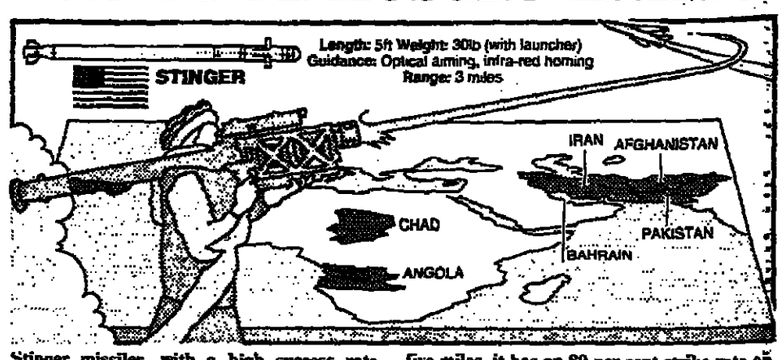
Congress was shaken by recent reports that Iran had hijacked a batch of Stingers supplied to Afghan guerrillas. There are also fears that some of the 24 to be supplied to Chad to repel the Libyans, or the undisclosed number now being used by rebels in Angola, may be traded on the black market.

"This Administration seems to hand them out like cigars as diplomatic gifts," said Senator Dennis DeConcini, an Arizona Democrat leading a campaign against the \$2 million (£1.1 million) sale to Chad.

Since receiving Stingers last year, the Afghan guerrillas have brought down one Soviet plane a day, the State Department says. Angolan guerrillas have also just repelled a big Angolan-Cuban offensive. In both cases, pilots refused to fly low-level missions, rendering air superiority almost useless.

Washington is now planning to sell only a small number — less than 100 — to Bahrain, and US officials point out that the small Gulf state needs to improve its defences against possible Iranian attack. Unlike the House of Representatives, the Senate is likely to approve the Bahrain sale.

But Mr Les AuCoin, a member of the defence appropriations sub-committee, told *Newsweek*: "The more we sell it to movements in unstable parts of the world, the greater the risk of diversion to terrorists. A lone missile operator on a hilltop could be a civilian pilot's nightmare."



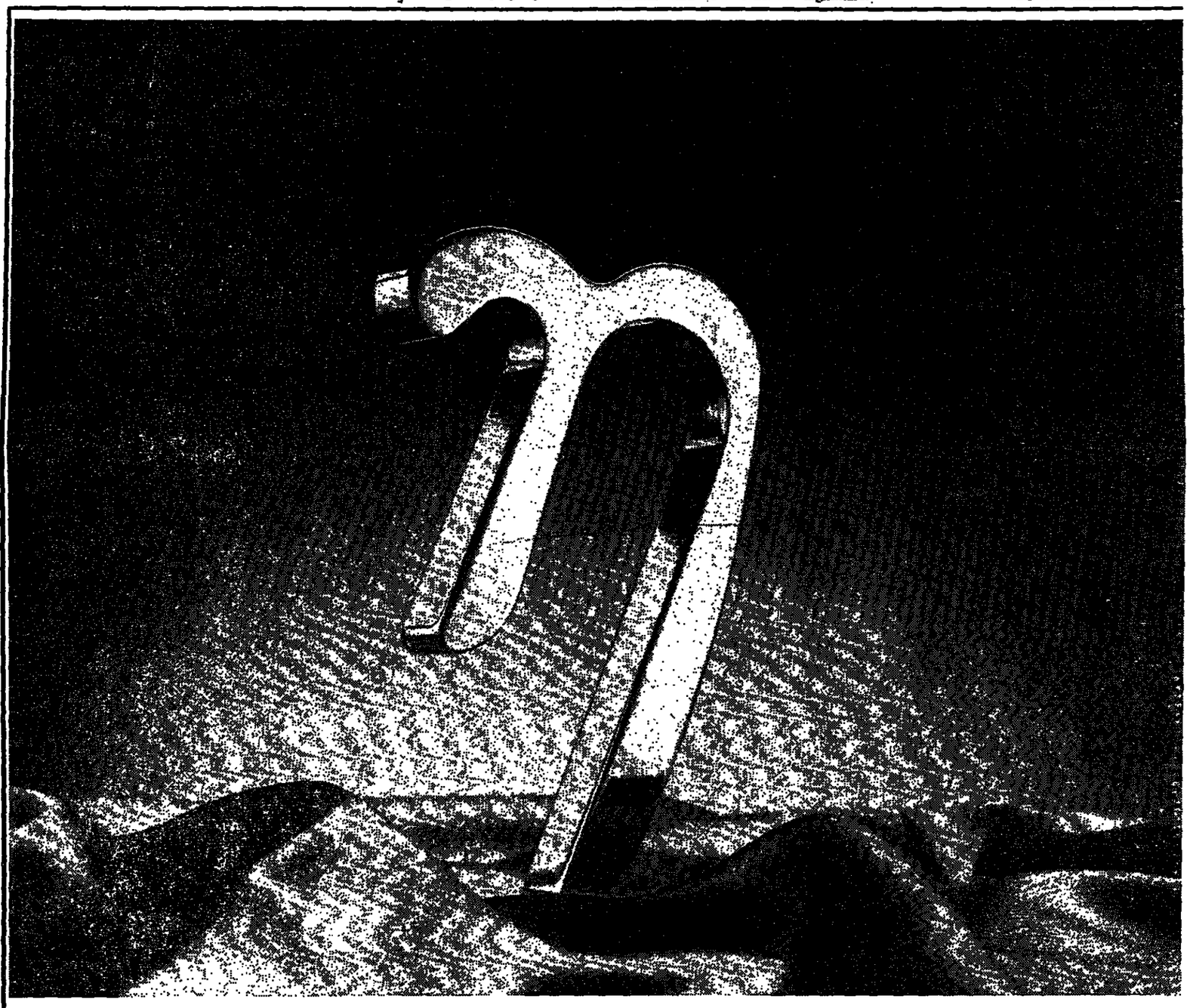

**Stinger missiles, with a high success rate against aircraft, are the favoured weapon of Angolan and Afghan guerrillas. They are also popular with governments — Chad, Iran and Pakistan being some of the countries possessing them, and Bahrain seeking to buy them.**

**The shoulder-launched anti-aircraft missile first saw active service with the British Army in the Falkland Islands, and since then it has been firmly associated with the winning side (Alexander Johnson writes). With a range of five miles, it has an 80 per cent strike rate on anything from helicopters to jets.**

**Experts attribute its success to its manoeuvrability (it weighs only 35 lb) and its sophisticated aiming system compared with other missiles on the international market. The Stinger, made by General Dynamics of California, has its own infra-red heat-seeking system so that the operator only has to fire the missile in the direction of the target and leave it to finish the job.**

● **ABU DHABI:** An Iranian envoy said yesterday that Tehran had enough Stinger missiles to trigger a scandal in the United States much bigger than Contra-Iran affair (Reuter reports).

Iran's ambassador in the United Arab Emirates, Mr Mustafa al-Haeri, questioned about reports that Iran seized 25 Stingers from Afghan rebels, said: "If these allegations sparked such a big furore, then the world will get a shock when it learns how many such missiles we have."



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SPECTRUM

# The many tentacles of secrecy

**The Prime Minister's decision to review the Official Secrets Act may help to lift the veil that covers everything in Britain, from exam passes to crop spraying. Michael Evans reports**

Number 51 Squadron of the Royal Air Force has just three planes: Nimrod R Mark 1s, based at Wyton in Cambridgeshire, regularly scouring the Baltic on secret operations. Officially, the squadron does not exist. The diaries of the man who founded the Secret Intelligence Service, MI6, are banned from publication. Officially, MI6 does not exist. Even the majority of Cabinet committees are not officially acknowledged. And today the Government goes back to court in a further attempt to ban reporting on *Spycatcher*, the *bête noir* of MI5.

Although these examples do not directly touch on the lives of most of us, the practice of secrecy filters down through the whole of society. The all-enveloping 1911 Official Secrets Act lurks in the most unlikely places.

The Prime Minister has now confirmed that the Government is currently examining ways of reforming the catch-all Section 2 of the Act (amended in 1920) to make it more "effective, enforceable and reasonable". A previous attempt to introduce legislation, in 1979, failed after the House of Lords showered ministers with amendments. The new initiative was revealed after a Conservative MP, Richard Shepherd, sought support for a private member's bill.

Well over 800,000 people, still working for the Government in the Civil Service, Diplomatic Service and defence industry, have had to sign the Official Secrets Act, and Section 2 contains over 2,000 differently worded charges that can be brought against anyone who steps out of line. Theoretically, Section 2 prevents Civil Servants from revealing to the outside world any information picked up during their work, down to the menus in Whitehall canteens.

There are, of course, some genuine secrets which have to be kept secret, though the list is short. They include the development of military weapons, the code-breaking interception of Soviet and other Warsaw Pact communications, the patrol patterns of the Polaris submarines, and the way the intelligence services deal with the KGB.

But the cult of secrecy that has embraced Whitehall for so long stretches far beyond these acceptable parameters. Sir Frank Cooper, Permanent Under-Secretary at the Ministry of Defence from 1972 to 1982, believes that today more than ever before we have "government by evasion and manipulation".

Sir Frank, one of the select few who knew all the secrets during the Falklands conflict, says: "There is political secrecy and genuine secrecy and there is a very strong division between the two but the politicians try to blur it. I suppose the Westland helicopter affair was the classic example. Only a percentage of the truth ever came out.

"The trouble is that secrecy has got mixed up with the management of government business. There is a gross overtendency to avoid answering politically embarrassing questions by claiming that the information is not available, or by using the old excuse of national security."

Ministers today are confronted with decisions and judgements so complex and technical that there is neither the time nor the expertise to do the homework. The result is that policy is often constructed on a strict need-to-know basis, with most of those in the Cabinet and Whitehall remaining in blissful ignorance of the background to the decision-making.

Under the lable of "open government", there has been an increase in the publication of some background reports, giving the public at least a glimpse behind Whitehall's closed doors. But there is no sign of real enthusiasm in the Cabinet for breaking down the doors. The infamous 30-year rule, for example, which is placed on all classified government documents, is frequently stretched *to 40, 50 or even 100 years.*

While secrecy is such an endemic part of the government system, there is little motivation for others to exercise power openly. For example, unless they are held on computer (now covered by the new Data Protection Act, which came into force this month), records kept by doctors, hospitals, schools, employers, social workers, housing authorities or financial institutions are not normally made available to the public. Local government committees also often decide to meet behind closed doors.

So is a fully-fledged Freedom of Information Act the answer to the British obsession with secrecy? The US law, which was born in 1966, has given the American public access to every kind of record. It was used to confirm charges that the US Government was secretly adding to its military presence in Vietnam; to expose the amount of money spent annually on congressional junkets; and to reveal cost overruns on the Pentagon's F-14 fighter plane.

But a senior Whitehall source told *The Times*: "In the United States, you have a very incoherent system of government. It's part of the Washington culture that while you're trying to put across a policy to your colleagues, you pump information to the media at the same time. It's a different way of doing it. It doesn't really make for better government.

## SSSH! SCHOOL RESULTS

EXAM

One of the first questions that parents trying to choose the best secondary school for their children are likely to ask is: how do schools' examination results compare? Unhappily, local education authorities, with the Government's connivance, have devised a system designed to frustrate them. Parents who want to work out any sort of league table have to inquire at each school separately and then make elaborate calculations.

The 1980 Education Act, which obliged schools to publish their results, lays down the *minimum* requirements. Schools must list the number of candidates achieving each grade in public examinations and the total number of pupils in the appropriate year group. Few schools do more.

Such figures on their own are almost worthless. They do not reveal how many pupils passed or failed. Few schools even indicate what a "pass" is. Previous years' figures are rarely given. Comparisons with national averages are impossible.

The only local education authority to publish an annual league table of all its secondary schools' results is the Labour-controlled Inner London Education Authority. However, before the results are made public, they are heavily (and secretly) weighted to take account of the social and academic make-up of each school's intake.

## UNDER THEIR HELMETS

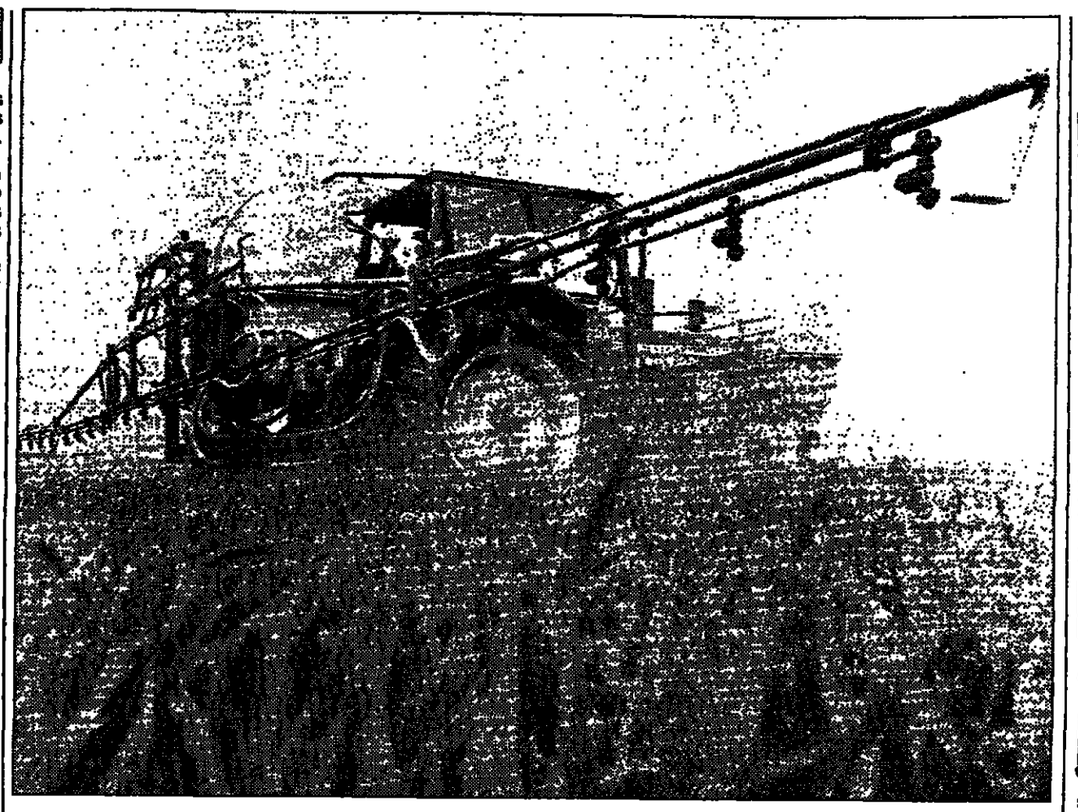
**The long arm of the law is not above silly and secretive gestures: witness the case of the Scotland Yard ties. The Yard took fright when *The Times* planned to publish a light-hearted story about the hundreds of tie designs dreamt up by London detectives to celebrate their participation in special squads or major investigations. The Yard declined to help, claiming that criminals would carry copies of *The Times* to spot detectives.**

**There are more serious sides to police secrecy. Police authorities are not given the reports drawn up by inspectors of constabulary, who make regular examinations of forces costing local ratepayers millions of pounds. The inspector passes the authority a number of points he feels should be raised but not the full text, which goes to the Home Office.**

**Secrecy can also cover actual operations, especially when they go badly wrong or gather controversy. The full report prepared for the Home Office on the calamitous investigation into the Yorkshire Ripper has never been published. The debriefing by the Metropolitan Police of 400 junior officers involved in policing the Broadwater Farm Estate riot in Tottenham remains secret both inside and outside the force, despite ramblings that its contents are critical of senior officers.**

***Police Review*, read by thousands of serving police officers, asked the Yard for details of a new hold being taught to officers for lifting people taking part in sit-down demonstrations. The magazine was told the information was confidential. The same reply was given when a senior officer was asked how many officers with less than two years service were working for the Metropolitan Police.**

**A new manual for policing public order drawn up by the Association of Chief Police Officers is said to include details of highly aggressive tactics bordering on the operations of the famed French riot police. The public cannot read it.**



## HOW MUCH SHOULD WE KNOW ABOUT SPRAYS?

DINOSEB

A pesticide banned in both the United States and Britain on the grounds that it may cause birth defects was reintroduced in the UK earlier this year. Despite the Government's new policy on environmental openness, Whitehall is refusing to say why:

**1986 – April**
White Paper accepts need for a presumption in favour of unrestricted public access to environmental information. Environment Minister William Waldegrave says: "Secrecy benefits nobody."

**Autumn**
New regulations oblige Whitehall to publish summaries of reports of pesticides being introduced into Britain, but information about hazards of hundreds already in use remain secret.

**October**
US bans Dinoseb, a scheduled poison sprayed on beans, peas, cereals, onions, hops, potatoes, strawberries and raspberries. Tests show it causes birth defects in laboratory animals and may cause sterility among males. The same week, the British Ministry of Agricultural, Food and Fisheries approves Dinoseb.

**December**
Use, sale and supply of Dinoseb and various derivatives are made a criminal offence in Britain. Decision taken after consultation with the Advisory Committee on Pesticides which had "recently evaluated the new toxocological data on Dinoseb which suggested that this and related pesticides posed a potential risk to operators."

**1987 – April**
Ministry lifts ban for six weeks to enable Tayside raspberry growers to use it. Women barred from working with it because of birth defect risks. Sterility evidence ignored.

**July**
Friends of the Earth say Government did not honour undertakings to publish pesticide evaluations.

**September**
Ministry now tells FoE that "no evaluations have as yet been prepared" on Dinoseb: review due for completion early 1988. Evaluation "will be released" when ministers have made decision based on advice from the Advisory Committee on Pesticides – the very committee that, nine months earlier, had re-evaluated the herbicide and had recommended banning it.

**November**
FoE protest about government failure to provide a copy of Dinoseb evaluation as provided for under the 1986 Control of Pesticides Regulations. FoE consider legal action against Government.

**Reporting team: John Clare, David Sapsted and Stewart Tendler**

## BEHIND LOCKED DOORS

**Not so long ago, at Brecknock Council in Powys, the sub-committee on the control of dogs held its meetings behind closed doors while the Crewe and Nantwich carnival and fête sub-committee dreamed up jolly japes in total secrecy.**

**The dodge of establishing sub-committees – to which there was no right of public access – was used by other councils for more sinister reasons: left-wing Lambeth council in south London, for example, created a one-party expenditure sub-committee during a row with the Government over rate-capping.**

**Last year, though, Hornchurch's Conservative MP Robin Squire successfully steered through Parliament a private member's bill – the Local Government (Access to Information) Bill – which awarded the public access to sub-committees. Inevitably perhaps, it also led to more ingenious methods of secrecy – party-political caucus meetings, for example.**

**Not that all local authorities have to go to such lengths. The government-appointed urban development corporations, with enormous powers in such areas as London's docklands and Merseyside, are answerable only to Whitehall.**

**England's nine water authorities, which spend £3 billion of public money each year, conduct their business in secret. Only the Welsh Water Authority admits the press.**

## THE TIN MEN'S RIDDLE

Sometimes secrecy borders on farce. Witness this conversation between *The Times* and a spokesman for the International Tin Council, an organization whose extraordinary secrecy was bitterly criticized by the Commons' select committee on trade and industry in 1986.

**Times:** I was wondering if you would send me a copy of the 1985 report on the cessation of buffer stock operations produced by the executive chairman.

**Tin Council:** *Sorry. No. It's a confidential document. It was only circulated to heads of delegations. I'm pretty sure – let me just check.* (Pause). *I have checked: it was just for heads of delegation which, in simple terms, means it's classified.*

**Times:** But, surely, this is the same report published for all to see last year by the Trade and Industry . . .

**Tin Council:** *Well, yes. That's conceivable. They did – but they got it by devious means. Anything the House of Commons got was not from us. They got it from America or somewhere under the Freedom of Information. Virtually everything from here is classified except press releases, although it may have been published in the Commons.*

**Times:** You mean, though this report is publicly available over here and is freely available in the States, you still can't let me have it?

**Tin Council:** *That's right. We haven't released anything since our first meeting in 1956 except press communiques: annual reports, perhaps, and press releases.*

**Times:** Doesn't that leave you in a rather invidious position?

**Tin Council:** *It does in the sense that we can't control what member delegates do or what the Americans release. Unfortunately, all our stuff is classified.*

**Times:** So you can't let me have the report.

**Tin Council:** *Just not possible. I believe a copy has been placed in the House of Commons library. Your best bet would be to try there.*


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# Sludging the issue

**At a conference tomorrow, Britain will stand alone in its resolve to dump sewage into the North Sea**

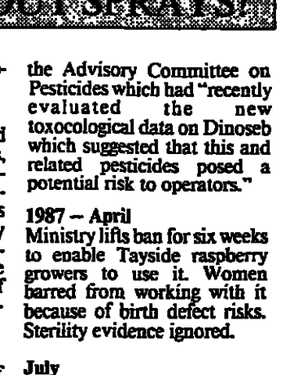
**When Bill Anderson started fishing off Humberside in the 1940s, the sea was good to him. But now pollution, along with overfishing, have put paid to the large catches of plaice, shrimps, sole and eels – and his business.**

**"The effluent used to eat the galvanized wire off the eel pots and they collapsed. Cockle rakes just rotted away. The whoffers, the jibs and whelk beds have all changed colour. Many of us have had to sell up. Jobs for 100 to 150 young people have all gone," he says. Bill and his son, Keith, sold their last boat two years ago.**

**Stretches of the North Sea are profoundly polluted, with Britain a prime culprit. We are the only nation still dumping sewage sludge at sea and in two years time we shall be alone in dumping industrial waste. Tomorrow, Britain will find itself isolated and condemned at a major North Sea conference in London, which will be opened by the Prince of Wales and attended by ministers from the eight nations bordering the North Sea.**

**Last May, the all-party House of Commons Environment Committee noted: "The UK policy of dumping sewage sludge at sea is regarded as unacceptable by other nations and the UK is becoming ever *more isolated over this.*"**

**Some 20 million cubic metres of sewage and other wastes, produced by 145 million people, are discharged every day into rivers which feed the North Sea. The Rhine, like many others, carries many toxic chemicals to sea. In addition, 3.5 million tonnes of industrial waste are dumped at sea, and toxic chemicals are incinerated there.**



Bill and Keith Anderson: beaten by pollution

**But opinion is split. Greenpeace believes the sea is dying while others, including government academics, claim it is adequately healthy. Professor Alasdair McIntyre, professor of fisheries and oceanography at Aberdeen University, admits that some industrial estuaries are polluted but believes the UK is not irresponsible.**

**"Most of the North Sea is in good condition. It is regularly flushed by waters from the North Atlantic and any reduction in fish stocks is coming from over-use," he says.**

**Professor McIntyre sees the North Sea as a valuable resource to break up sewage sludge. "I don't detect adverse effects off the UK and there's no real poisonous build up. The Americans decided to stop dumping five years ago but realized no alternatives existed," he adds.**

**The Netherlands puts sewage sludge into the North Sea, via a pipeline, but this will stop in 1990 and land-fill sites will be used. West Germany now buries it in fields, or burns it.**

**Dr Miranda MacQuitty, a marine biologist attached to Greenpeace, says the sludge could be used as fertilizers. "Half the sludge is used this way in the UK and, at a conservative estimate, a resource worth £15 million is being put into the sea," she says.**

**Resolutions from this week's conference, albeit toothless, could be of critical importance in a sea where fish disease is rising and many species, notably the dolphin and porpoise, are declining. Off the Thames, 30 per cent of dabs were this year found to suffer abnormalities.**

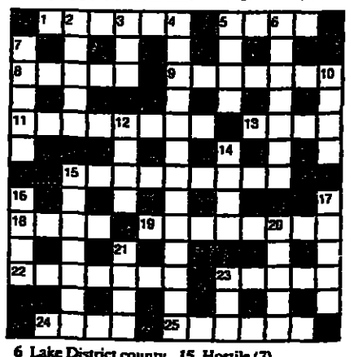
**Greenpeace is particularly concerned about toxic incineration, which began in 1969. About 90,000 tonnes per annum are destroyed this way, the only marine area in the world where it is permitted.**

**Meanwhile, off Lincolnshire, former shrimp fisherman Harry Vasey describes the "red stuff" pollution which clung to his nets. "Pink shrimps have completely gone, brown shrimps have thinned down to virtually nothing and several species of fish – monk, young skates and soles – have gone to less than half. I sold my boat and packed up."**

**Andrew Morgan**

**Tomorrow:** Can a prisoner's behaviour be changed for the better?

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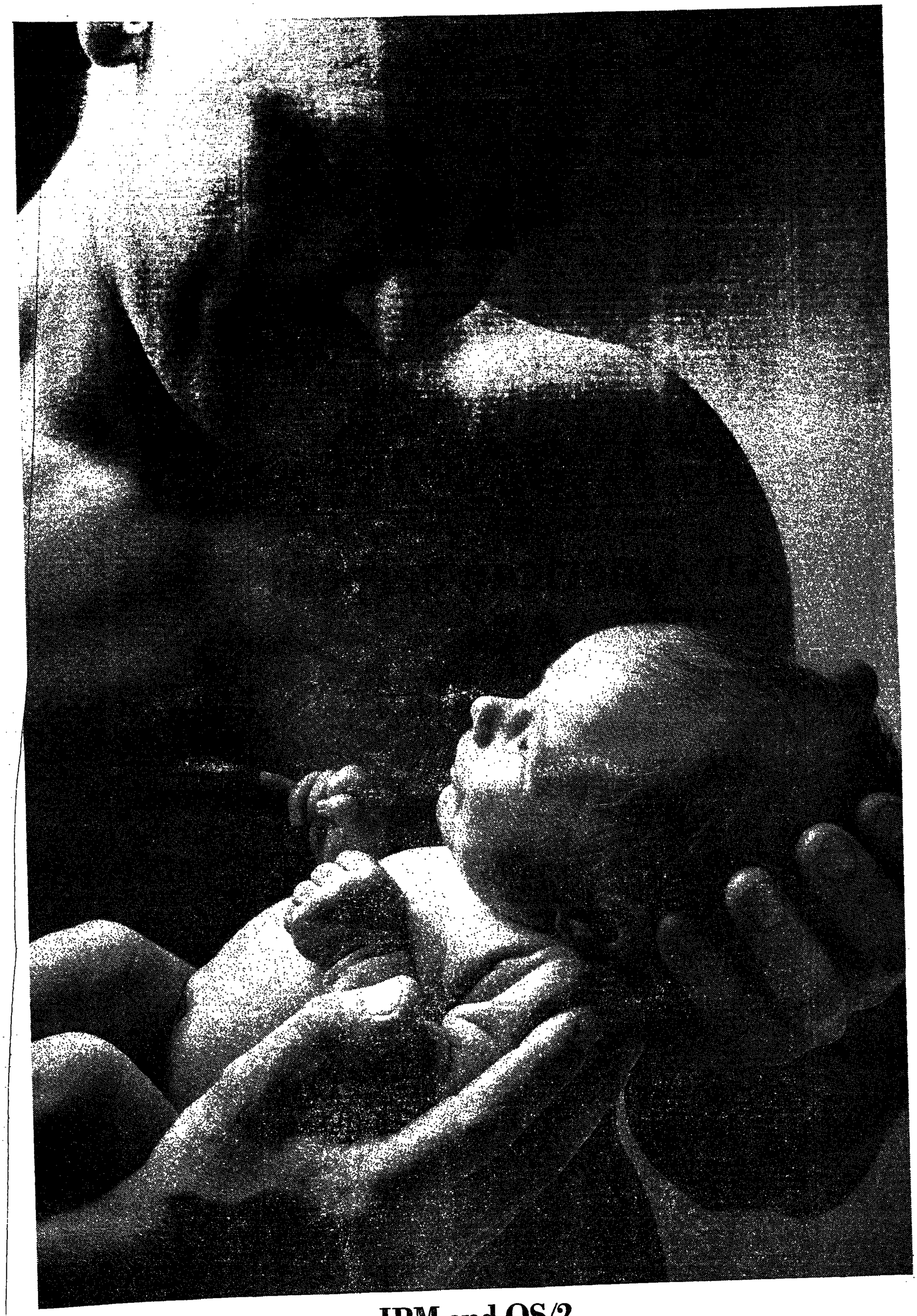
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## Larry's lamb chops

Attempts by the Labour Party general secretary Larry Whitty at *perestroika* within the Walworth Road bureaucracy are not running smoothly. Staff believe he is trying to make use of the current round of job cuts at HQ to extract two particular thorns from his side. Andy Bevan and Barry Clarke, branch secretaries of the transport union and Apex respectively, both played leading roles in the row that concluded with a union threat to strike during Labour's conference in Brighton. The recent redundancy trawl having produced more than the called-for 25 volunteers, I hear Whitty had a hard time arguing the case against the targetted duo at Friday's meeting of the staff negotiations committee. Workers at Walworth Road are not taking kindly to the threatened action against their representatives and are expected to lobby next Wednesday's national executive meeting.

**O *Meanwhile Labour is paying a price for its cost-cutting policy.* Roger Robinson, who took the redundancy money and left his job as head of admin and personnel at Walworth Road, has now also quit the party.**

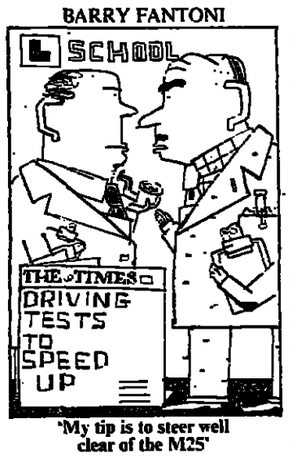
## Day facto

The appointment last week of the little known Michael Day as chairman of the Commission for Racial Equality in succession to Sir Peter Newsam may have cost Douglas Hurd several points of political credit. I understand that the seven-month delay in coming up with Day, a West Midlands chief probation officer, was partly due to the Prime Minister's desire to make a politically sympathetic appointment. One extraordinary idea was to appoint Sir Alfred Sherman (the *fracas over Le Pen ruled him out*) because he is Jewish and, despite his views on repatriation, has some anti-racist credentials. But in the event the Home Secretary had his way and insisted that the appointment be non-partisan. Now his winning one over the PM may mean he will "pay for it".

## Mushroom man

If there were a prize for winning friends and influencing people, the Mayor of Barcelona would surely be on the shortlist. Following his success with the Olympics Committee over the 1992 games, Pasqual Maragall last week turned his charm on Home Office minister John Patten. During a dinner hosted by Maragall for delegates at a European conference, Patten chanced to remark on the quality of the wild mushrooms in one dish. To his surprise, when he was about to board his plane home, a city official rushed up to him with a parcel containing two kilos of the delicacy. The minister, already famed for his bread and butter pudding, will be able to further impress his dinner guests with his culinary mastery of mushrooms.

BARRY FANTONI




"My tip is to steer well clear of the M25"

## Death alley

In the interests of crime prevention Islington council has announced a detailed survey to be carried out with Middlesex Poly's criminology department of crime patterns in a small area of the north London borough. The council tells me it is pure coincidence that the "typical" neighbourhood chosen for research is Hilldrop Crescent, scene of one of London's most *notorious crimes*. It was there in 1910 that Dr Crippen murdered his wife.

## Private bill

While David Alton's abortion bill has placed the MP firmly in the spotlight, members of the Upper House deliberating the same thorny issue are determined to stay in the shadows. Sessions of the Lords' select *committee on the Infant Life* (Preservation) Bill which proposes a single word change to the 1929 Act, from 28 weeks to 24 weeks (Alton wants 18), are to be held in private. The first four meetings were public followed by two sessions behind closed doors for evidence from doctors. Chairman of the committee Lord Brightman is, I understand, keen to preserve the judicial nature of their inquiry and, with all the emotions aroused by *Alton's bill, was worried lobby*ists, not to mention television crews, would be fighting to get in. As future witnesses include the anti-abortion group Life, not to mention a star turn from Dr Wendy Savage, he certainly had grounds for his fears.

**PHS**

# Saving local democracy from disaster



**by Robert Maclennan**
*leader of the Social Democratic Party*

There was a time when Conservatives were firmly commited to local democracy. They believed in local people making their own decisions without interference from a remote and bureaucratic Whitehall. Since 1979, however, Margaret Thatcher has waged a *systematic campaign against local* democracy. Power has been centralized, local government undermined and the metropolitan counties abolished — defying the wishes of local people.

But this is nothing compared with what the third Thatcher government is planning. If Conservatives who believe in thriving local communities fail to join forces with Social Democrats and Liberals in opposing the government, local democracy will be all but destroyed.

The most barbaric of Mrs Thatcher's proposals is the poll tax. For the first time for centuries, we will have a tax completely unrelated to people's ability to pay. The poor will be ground down further into poverty.

The sheer audacity of what she is trying to do is numbing. If she succeeds in turning the clock of civilization back, Britain will be the only country apart from a few South Sea islands like Papua New Guinea, Vanuatu and Kiribati with poll tax.

Thatcher has justified her plans with the rhetoric of accountability. The Liverpools and Lambeths, she says, must be made accountable for their actions. That is true. But accountable to whom — the local population or Thatcher?

It is easy to understand why Thatcher is furious with the Derek Hattons and Ted Knights — they have defied her wishes. But it is not because of this that the lethal left are so dangerous — it is because they have defied the wishes of local people. Her solution is to inject bureaucracy by making local government answerable to Whitehall. Our solution is to inject democracy by making it answerable to the people.

*If Mrs Thatcher's rates reform* package is implemented, councils will be dependent on central government grant for about 80 per cent of their revenue, up from about 50 per cent. The only element of their finances councils will have control over will be poll tax, and even that will be capped.

The overall effect will be to tie *local government ever more* tightly to the centre. Instead of responding to the needs of the local population, it will be forced to implement the priorities of a nanny-knows-best Whitehall.

It will be virtually impossible for a council to escape subservience, because it will have control over only 20 per cent of its budget. If it wished to increase expenditure by 20 per cent, it would have to double poll tax. Any council trying to double such an unpopular tax would almost certainly be voted out of office.

Our alternative programme is to make local government accountable to the people. The first element is the replacement of domestic rates with local income tax. This will increase local accountability because more voters will pay the tax than now pay the rates. It is also fairer than poll tax, as people will pay in proportion to their ability to pay.

However, if the government is determined to press ahead with some form of poll tax, my second-best option would be a banded poll tax, with the poor paying little and the rich paying more. With 10 or more income bands, poll tax would operate much like local income tax and should be seen as the first step towards it.

*The second element of our* programme is to reduce the dependence of councils on Whitehall. Local authorities should raise the lion's share of their revenue themselves. This is why Thatcher's plan to replace local business taxes with a uniform business rate is so damaging. This will be a national business tax, distributed to councils as part of the grant.

Thatcher's objection to business rates is that councils such as Camden abuse them to exploit business. The way forward, however, is not to nationalize rates but to devise a local business tax which prevents exploitation. Businesses, after all, benefit from local services and should be expected to pay their way.

What we need is a business services tax. Ideally, this should be based on a company's turnover, as *this is a good measure of how* much it benefits from local services. However, if it proved impossible to allocate the turnover of large companies spread over several local authorities, the business services tax could be based on the present system of rateable values.

In either case, to prevent exploitation, the business services tax rate would be tied to the local income tax (or banded poll tax) rate. Any council putting up the tax on business would have to increase the tax on consumers proportionately.

This would be a much better form of protection than business now has. At the moment, irresponsible left-wing councils have little to lose by jacking up rates, because only a small proportion of the electorate pays them. In addition, many of their supporters are protected by rate rebate. By linking business services tax to local income tax (or banded poll tax), the vast majority of voters would be affected by a tax hike and there would be no rebate.

Our rates reform package will give a boost to local democracy and should therefore be supported by all brave Conservatives. But even more will be needed before local people have a real voice in local choices.

First, to reduce the dependence of local government on Whitehall grant, national income tax, which pays for grant, should be reduced. Local income tax (or banded poll tax) would go up correspondingly. We should also explore the idea of councils charging government for services it provides as its agent instead of receiving grant. If government thought the charges were too high, it could get competitive *private sector quotes.*

Second, there should be greater decentralization, including a general power for local authorities to provide community services. Democratic councils will be more responsive to local needs than a bureaucratic Whitehall.

Last but not least, proportional representation should be introduced for local elections. This is not only more democratic, it *will also lead to better government.* Under proportional representation, the lethal left would never have come to power.

Bernard Levin: the way we live now

# An American serpent

In my more depressed moments I begin to believe that if Mozart came to life again he would be invited to make a series of television programmes about billiards. One such depressed moment was Sunday of last week, when Melvyn Bragg's *South Bank Show* was devoted entirely to Mr Gore Vidal.

And why shouldn't it be? Mr Vidal is a gifted novelist, not in the front rank but not far behind it, with an impressively long credits-list for his fiction; he is a polished and knowledgeable literary critic; he has also written film scripts and stage and television plays.

A man to be taken seriously, then, for his writing. But *The South Bank Show* preferred billiards; for an hour — a long, long hour — Mr Vidal rambled on about *politics*, demonstrating a grasp of the subject which combined the brilliantly analytical mind of General Al Haig with the infallibly instinctive understanding of President Carter.

Never mind the width: feel the quality. Mr Vidal's political opinion is, broadly speaking, that all the evil in the world is, and for many decades has been, the fault of the United States, whose ruling class is infinitely wicked, infinitely powerful, infinitely corrupt, infinitely ruthless and infinitely fanatical.

Let us start, since Mr Vidal does, with the infinity of fanaticism. Early in the programme, Vidal is anxious to demonstrate that the *fundamentalist Christian movements in the* United States are not only bigoted but possessed of dangerously crazy notions, and that President Reagan is characteristically one of them in both respects. Much emphasis is put upon a weird best-selling book which prophesies the coming of Armageddon at a spot 55 miles north-east of Tel Aviv any minute now. A neat bit of sleight-of-hand here has Reagan referring to the wisdom and solace of "that book"; only after I had played back the reference several times did I realize that Reagan must have been talking not about the cabalistic mumbo-jumbo but about the Bible.

Then Mr Vidal claims that 39 per cent of the American people believe in the mumbo-jumbo prophecies — Armageddon, Tel Aviv location and all. You now have the picture: two fifths of the American people are crazed fanatics, the president is one of these, and they are all — president and people alike — looking forward with relish to the death of Earth by nuclear fire, when they will be saved and the unrighteous sent to hell.

Very well; but now let us see what Mr Vidal himself believes. He believes first that the events in the Persian Gulf are nothing but a "diversion from the Walsh Committee, which is going to start indicting a lot of Reagan's people . . . so what better thing than have a small war going, and if you had a little nuclear war going that would be absolutely diversionary".

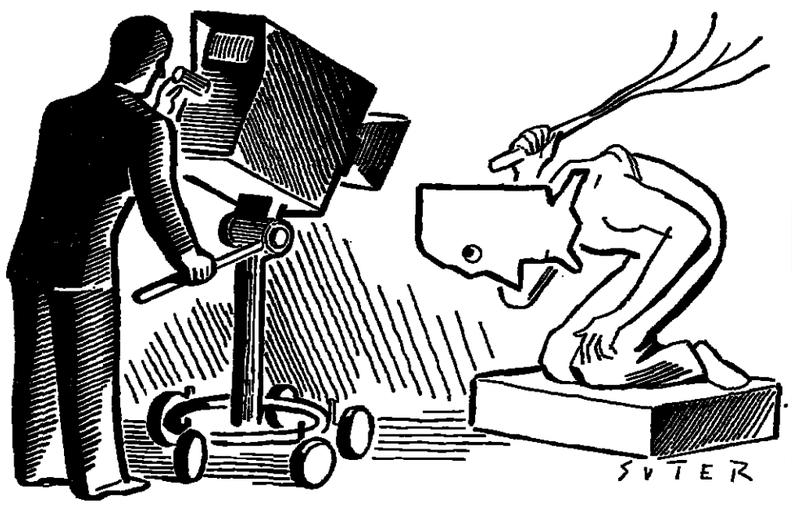
But he is only just starting. He believes that, in America, the Jews have made "an unholy alliance with passionate anti-semites . . . using them cynically to get money . . . $5 billion a year". These Jewish anti-semitic billions are, of course, destined for Israel. Now "nothing critical of Israel can be published" in the US, and Noam Chomsky, "one of the greatest figures of the 20th century", has "been silenced". Moreover, this suppression of comment critical of Israel is enforced by "a reign of terror, in New York and throughout the United States". Next, the techniques used by these all-powerful, frightful Jews and anti-semites with their reign of terror:

> "The Russians are coming," says the president . . . so Congress gets hysterical and appropriates $20 billion for defence. The Defence Department then takes the $20 billion and divides it up among Lockheed and Northop and so on, and they in turn give the money back to the politicians for their campaigns. And that's the way the country is run . . . The only way . . . is to cut these vast subsidies to places like the Pentagon. But you can't do that if you have Israel Firsters over here, and Jesus Christers over here, and an unholy alliance.

Then Mr Vidal remembers to whom he is talking.

> You know how we occupied you? Harry Truman . . . was the most imperial figure in history after Julius Caesar . . . The CIA was invented not to spy on the Russians but to keep our allies like you under control. The first thing the CIA did in '48 and '49 was to infiltrate the trade unions so they wouldn't go leftist.

By now, Mr Vidal's ravings — more




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screwloosed than any John Bircher who ever believed that Eisenhower was a Soviet agent — are reaching something of a climax. It seems that the CIA has been responsible for all the assassinations of American presidents, starting with Lincoln, and going on with "anybody who threatens to change the American empire". And the fiendish cunning the CIA deploys, doubtless with the eager help of the Jews and the anti-semites, can be seen in the fact that they always portray the fall-guys cast in the role of the assassins as "lone, crazed killers" — thus deflecting the hunt from the real killers, the CIA. You see, "hardly anybody in the United States can write a postcard, much less keep a diary", but "every single assassin of presidents, or would-be presidents such as George Wallace or Bobby Kennedy, kept a diary showing 'I am a lone, crazed killer' . . . we often think the CIA had a hand in those diaries".

Then Mr Vidal goes to Moscow, where he discovers that "Gorbachov said nothing that is not true", and claims that, in some mysterious place in Siberia, Gorbachov "is disarming unilaterally", though he (Gorbachov) cannot say so publicly. These revelations lead him to conclude that "there'll be an alliance between Russia and the US . . . We have more in common than not. They're dying to be Americans, and we'd like to get our hands on all that wealth." The danger, of course, is that Reagan, or "some other crazy president" will decide to blow up the world. But help is at hand, from a most unlikely source.

> You could hear ITT say, "Oh, no, you're not. We just put up in Moscow a brand new building complex . . . it cost the world. You're not taking out Moscow; we're very sorry. If you do, we turn off the money, and you'll have to shut down the White House."

No one would expect Mr Bragg, who plainly knows nothing of politics, to argue with Mr Vidal. But not only did he refrain from challenging any of Vidal's assertions, even the silliest, the vilest or the maddest; he went out of his way to support and reinforce everything Vidal said. Yet the real betrayal is not that London Weekend gave an hour for Mr Vidal, unquestioned and unchallenged, to rave through (though they would never give such an hour to a serious and committed supporter of *the US), the worst was the lie at the heart of Mr* Vidal's case: that America is evil, in intent and in effect, and that the Soviet Union is not, and never was, any danger to freedom.

Are the slaughtered millions of the Gulag not witness enough to the wickedness of Soviet communism? Or does Mr Vidal deny the deaths, as his fellow-countryman and fellow-loony Mr Butz denies the Holocaust? (Or does he perhaps believe that the fields of Kansas hide millions slain in secret by Ronald Reagan?) Is the relentless investigation of official wrong-doing by the American press imaginary, or is it perhaps yet another *conspiracy between the Jews and the anti*-semites? Was the Marshall Plan a CIA conspiracy to starve the Russians? Was the Berlin blockade evidence of the benevolence of Soviet intentions?

Are the peoples of the Baltic states, of the Soviet-occupied nations of Eastern Europe and the satellites elsewhere, so delighted with their masters that they are as politically content as they are materially comfortable? Are injustice, cruelty, corruption, and hypocrisy, which exist in all countries, more deeply embedded, or less, *in America than in the totalitarian* empire? Were the IRA's Kalashnikovs made in California? Is Mr Vidal, when he condescends to visit his native country, frightened to express his political views?

Under which circumstances would he prefer to be forced out of political office — Nixon's or Yeltsin's? Would Western Europe still be free if Nato had never been born? When did Vidal hear of any empire, let alone one so cruelly totalitarian as the Soviet Union's, without an appetite that grew by what it fed on?

It is true that Mr Vidal, in his political capacity, is not to be taken seriously. But there is danger for all of us in his views, though he is, and must remain, free to promulgate them even while decrying the very system that enables him to do so. He is plausible even in his wildest ravings — in that, too, he closely resembles Pat Robertson and Jerry Falwell — and, more to the point, he sounds a note of fastidious defeatism at a time when it has *never been so dangerous. For it is not only that* the Vidals and the Ustinovs go weak at the knees when they see or hear that nice, truthful, unthreatening, unilaterally disarming, freedom-loving Mr Gorbachov. Millions of people in the democracies that Mr Vidal so scorns ("I've always assumed . . . any . . . American president . . . was a hypocrite . . . our system, like yours, is based on hypocrisy") are understandably weary of the struggle, weary of warnings, weary of preparedness. It is possible that one day we shall be able to rest, for it is possible that Gorbachov does mean to free his *country. But until we are absolutely certain,* the need for vigilance will be greater than ever, and those who, like Mr Vidal, are hungry for the humiliation, weakening, ultimately the ruin, of the United States and her allies ("I want us out of Nato . . . I want us out of Europe"), make the world, in particular the free part, a more dangerous place, not a less.

Mr Vidal quoted Theodore Roosevelt; let me do likewise. "Speak softly," said the Rough Rider, "and carry a big stick." It is not a bad precept for us all. But on no account should the stick be used to belabour Mr Vidal with, for he would declare that the CIA had done it, at the behest of President Reagan, Lockheed, Israel, ITT, Jesus, Harry Truman, William Randolph Hearst, Tutankhamun, the Queen Mother and all the thousands and thousands and *thousands* of little green circumcised wickerwork men who nightly climb down his bedroom chimney, and nibble at his toes.

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T.E. Utley

# Accusation at King's Cross

In all public reactions to great human disasters, such as that at King's Cross last Wednesday, there are certain more or less constant elements. The first is stunned, uncomprehending horror: the second is genuine sympathy: the third recrimination, the search for who is to blame.

What is remarkable nowadays is the speed with which the first two are superseded by the third. Within hours the tears have dried and anger has set in. It is on this phenomenon that I want to offer a few simple thoughts.

It is right, of course, that if anything goes catastrophically wrong the question of whether someone was to blame should be properly investigated in a judicial spirit. That is happening over King's Cross as it manifestly ought to happen. On the other hand, the assumption that a great disaster must be the consequence of culpable negligence or even innocent human error is just as manifestly wrong: it is, indeed, worse than wrong, because it springs from the presumptuous and blasphemous heresy of supposing that man is in total control of his own destinies.

*To come down from this lofty* theological plane: an absolutely safe Tube system is obviously physically impossible to achieve. We must, therefore, either content ourselves with a system that is not absolutely safe or abolish Tubes. The consequences of abolishing them would also not be absolutely safe, since they would involve a substantial increase in lethal road traffic.

There is more to it than that, however. Safety must be pursued within the limits of a budget. I have no doubt that London Regional Transport, in pursuit of its safety programme, has to make choices. To take a hypothetical case: suppose it has £20 million to spend. It might, in the aftermath of the King's Cross disaster, feel obliged to use it on its current programme of providing firebreaks at the expense of the equally important safety measure of widening the passages which are the only escape routes in the event of any emergency. Fires on escalators are not the only disasters with which the Underground is threatened. Tubes can also crash. A balance must be struck between all the requirements of safety on the Tubes and the result will clearly not be prefection.

Why not, then, increase LRT's budget, the course strongly recommended by Mr Frank Dobson and certain sections of the Labour Party? The objection, of course, is that advanced *ad nauseam* by Mrs Thatcher in relation to all forms of public expenditure — what is spent on one object must be diverted from another. The necessity for striking a balance remains.

These considerations are so plain that it seems naïve to advance them; but there are some ugly elements in the present controversy (for controversy it has already become) which seem to me to call for censure. I find it distasteful, for example, that there *should be so much readiness to* condemn station officials for allegedly having made wrong judgements about where to send people in the crisis. It all happened within minutes: to replay the scenes slowly and consider in the light of hindsight what should have been done is both cruel and silly. If there was blatant negligence and defiance of rules, I have no doubt that it will be exposed. The reminiscences of harassed passengers do not seem to me to constitute evidence until they are exposed to crossexamination.

Another distasteful feature is the speed with which "interested parties" have rushed to turn the event to their own advantage. "Is it not clear that it was all due to the Thatcher cuts? Had there been more station officials about (some maintain, incidentally, that on Wednesday evening there was a rather larger number than usual) would there not have been fewer deaths?" It seems to me equally probable that there would have been more. LRT, I am told, employs, in proportion to its traffic, rather more workers than any other Tube system in the world. Such reducions in staff as it has made have been a powerful factor in enabling it to spend more money on safety.

We do not yet know what the cause of the King's Cross disaster was. We cannot, therefore, judge what "lessons" (the word most beloved of my journalistic colleagues in such circumstances) should be drawn. The "lessons" we derive from it could very well be extremely and lethally misleading. It may be that it was one of those events which, according to the laws of probablity, are unlikely to recur for 00 years. In *that case, it might be misleading to* revise the whole of the LRT safety programme on the principle that this kind of disastershould never be allowed to happe again.

There is every posible case for a full public inquiry nto this horrible event. There s also every possible case for suspending judgement until tha inquiry has published its conclsions. Not least of the arguments for that suspension is a humne one. Sir Keith Bright, the chirman and chief executive of LRT, is a devoted and conscientious man, and I imagine that most of his colleagues could alo be so described. Their innocuce should be presumed until it has been faulted.

*however* . . . Philip Howard

# All the reviews unfit to print

Of all forms of writing, reviewing is the least rewarding. You are meant to read the book first, instead of charging Gadarene at the word-processor and pounding out 1,000 words in an hour. This *means that, pound per hour,* reviewing is the most poorly paid form of journalism. It is also dangerous. Bland praise is boring for excitable readers, who want blood. But authors are paranoid peacocks. It is safer to excoriate an author's only child, or knock over his mother and kick out her false teeth, than to drop the slightest hint that his new book is not the greatest thing since *Jane Eyre*.

Authors can seldom bring themselves to speak well of other authors. Critics make few friends. But their work is useful in a modest way, like weeding or clearing the streets. Not all the 50,000 new books published each *year are the best thing since Great Expectations.* Correction: at least three-quarters of them are rubbish, which gets published only because of scribblers' vanity, and the imbecility of publishers.

Nothing wounds more than a bad review. But it represents the opinion of only one reader, though it should be an informed, well-read and fair opinion. And critics sometimes get books wrong. *The Times* reviewed *Jane Eyre* as "coarse, bookseller's stuff" (before my time, Sir); *Esmond* as bad pastiche; and almost everything by Dickens as excessively sentimental, and "a twaddling manifestation of silliness". Let us hope that it was mere coincidence that Dickens was editor of Another Rival Newspaper. At least it is no longer the practice at *The Times* for publishers to be allowed to review their own books in return for taking an advertisement.

*As baby's comforter for any* bleeding author who has ever smarted from a bad review, Robert Hale is publishing an anthology called *Rotten Reviews*, collecting memorable cases of reviewers caught with their critical pants down, from Jane Austen being dismissed as "the prettiest, silliest, most affected, husband-hunting butterfly" to the fiction reviewer who called *Anna Karenina* "sentimental rubbish".

*On the publication of Madame Bovary, Le Figaro* pronounced: "Monsieur Flaubert is not a writer." *The Atlantic Monthly* on Emily Dickinson: "An eccentric, dreamy, half-educated recluse in an out-of-the-way New England village cannot with impunity set at defiance the laws of gravitation and grammar. Oblivion lngers in the immediate neighborhood." *The Saturday Review* on Jickens: "We do not believe in th permanence of his reputation."

There is nothing ne about reviewers' scorn. Remember Sam Johnson on *Lycidas:* "Th diction is harsh, the rhymes ucertain, and the numbers unpleaing. Its form is that of a pastoral – easy, vulgar, and therefore disgsting." Serve him right that Boswell's book has lasted better thanany of his. Aristophanes called Euripides



Chris Vurnell

"an anthologist of cliché, a designer of ragamuffin puppes".

If the book is as terrible asyou say, why waste your space ancour reading time in rubbishing it?It is a fair question. Anthony Burgess, replying to a rotten review ofone of his books, wrote recently inthe *TLS*: "In my capacity as a critc, I never stab anybody, for I know how life-denying it is to be stabbed. Writing a book is damned difficult work, and ou ought to praise any book if ou can." He also declared: "Reviwers do not read books with much care. Their profession is more given to stupidity and malice nd literary ignorance even than the profession of a novelist."

The reviewer has many conflicting functions, including reader advice. But his highest duty is to join in the national debate at the highest level about the most important intellectual creation of any time: the rare good books that are infrequently published. And if he (or she) thinks he has been given a stinker, he has an intellectual and moral obligation to ay so, and heave the old harpoon at the jugular — and be prepared to end up with egg all over his face a generation later.

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# THE PARTY STRIKES BACK

The Soviet leader has publicly rededicated himself to his twin causes of *glasnost* and *perestroika* and appealed to senior Communist Party officials to show unity. His supporters will be relieved: these two pillars of his reform programme had been weakened and the impression of unchallenged leadership impaired by what must now be known as the Yeltsin affair — the removal and vilification of a man seen as an advanced pioneer of Gorbachovism.

Now, Mr Yeltsin has a new position and the rank of minister (though it would be unwise to predict for how long). He may yet retain his non-voting membership of the *Politburo*. Mr Gorbachov, for his part, has nailed his colours to the reform mast again and the Soviet ship of state can continue its voyage into the bright future. The Yeltsin affair can be dismissed as just a tiny squall along the way, perhaps even a necessary test of the captain's seamanship.

Some Western observers have been almost as keen as Soviet officials to play down the significance of Mr Yeltsin's fall. Perhaps he was, as he confessed, over ambitious. Perhaps he was also over-zealous in his pursuit of economic and administrative change. Perhaps he was better arousing than meeting expectations.

To judge by the official indictment, however, Mr Yeltsin's mistakes were not of this order. Rather he made one grave error, a classic administrator's error. He started from the premise that the Moscow party organization he had been appointed to clean up and make efficient was so corrupt and so inefficient that he had to start again. In so doing, he alientated the whole of the old party machine which had no further function than to obstruct his every move.

Mr Yeltsin's tactical error was compounded by his belief that he would have Mr Gorbachov's unconditional support. In the event he became a victim of the beleaguered apparat which saw its authority and privilege threatened. And Mr Gorbachov doubtless had little choice but to take the side of the apparat lest he too fall into its grasp, and his reform programme with him. The message now is "steady as she goes"; the party machine has successfully struck back.

Part of the importance of the Yeltsin affair is its demonstration of the continuing power of the Soviet party establishment, which has so much to lose from real *perestroika*. If *perestroika* is to work at all, some of the present multitude of officials will have to connive in a loss of power for themselves and their colleagues, and allow more popular participation in decisions. Unusually for a Soviet official, Mr Yeltsin appears to have attracted the support of many Muscovites who risked their freedom by organizing petitions on his behalf. The salutary lesson is that when popular support conflicted with the party apparat, the apparat won.

Proof of the apparat's power is not the only lesson of the Yeltsin affair: as significant is the way he was treated. The public exposé of his shortcomings has been presented by Soviet spokesmen as a prime example of *glasnost*. If this is so, *glasnost* is not what we have been led to believe. It is rather the party's one-sided use of the official media for its own ends, and only that. Similar openness was shown during the early show trials of the 1930s. Then, often respected leaders were indicted for their alleged failings — in full view of Western reporters, and the details were published in *Pravda*. Now, as then, the official reason for making the details public was "democratization" — a desire to involve people and keep them on the party's side against the enemy.

The same unpleasant whiff of the Stalin years rises from the accusations against Mr Yeltsin: political ambition, a false perception of official policy, an inflated ego, demagogy, Bonepartism, political immaturity and "negativism". In each of these charges it is possible to divine the opposite and conclude that Mr Yeltsin was not prepared to make the comprises necessary to keep his job.

Nothing about the way Mr Yeltsin was treated accords with Mr Gorbachov's earlier — and refreshing — calls for divergent views to be tolerated, and for people to take personal responsibility for their actions. Nor does it chime with the Soviet leadership's new emphasis on personal morality and conscience as the only antidote to the legacy of Stalinism in Soviet society.

Mr Yeltsin, like most conscientious leaders who have lost the confidence of his superiors and the support of those beneath him, offered his resignation. But it was not accepted. He had to confess his guilt. He had to demonstrate his acceptance of the Communist Party's claim to be the sole repository of truth and so discourage any other apostates in waiting. That is the real message of the Yeltsin affair and the biggest question hanging over Mr Gorbachov's reforms.

# A CUT NEITHER SWIFT NOR CLEAN

The outline agreement between President Reagan and Congress on cutting the US budget deficit is a good advertisement neither for the president's political virility nor for American politics in general. A month after the stockmarket crash and just hours before the legislative deadline set by the revised Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Act, the Americans have been able to do little better than produce a statement of intent.

The size of the cut was always less important than for it to be swift and clean. Indeed, the threat of crash turning into recession might have been exacerbated by a massively deflationary cut in the level of borrowing. To restore confidence in the markets the US adminstration had to show that it recognised the policy changes required and was prepared to act decisively to achieve them.

In the event the cut was neither swift nor clean. Mr Reagan deserves some credit for finally agreeing to some tax increases but it is still not clear exactly where those increases will be. The agreement covers only broad areas of policy leaving much of the detail to be negotiated over the next ten working days following the Thanksgiving recess. Nor is it the clear and clean reduction in spending and increase in taxes which would have been desirable. Several strategems have been employed to swell the package including unspecified increases in public charges, once-off sales of assets and a wishful allowance for reduced tax evasion.

Half a loaf, however, is generally better than no bread. Although the size of the cuts is precisely as expected and their composition rather disappointing — spending cuts will actually total less than would have occurred under the automatic action of the Gramm-Rudman legislation — the long sought action to restrain America's inclination to live off savings of the rest of the world has been put in place.

This will not prevent the US deficit from rising slightly in the current fiscal year on present estimates compared with last year's $148-billion. But when the increase in the deficit due to slower growth is taken into account, it may be that the underlying trend has been turned. As a new president will be elected before fiscal 1988 is more than a few weeks old the package of $46-billion of cuts in next year's budget is of limited value, but at least the tax increase element in this year's package will run on next year unless specifically reversed.

Foreign exchange markets will probably register some signs of relief and the dollar may stabilise for the time being. Steadier currency markets may also help to calm nerves in stockmarkets.

The need now is for rapid clarification of the details of the US package followed by coordinated action from the other major economic powers to complement the US proposals. A meeting of the Group of Seven major industrial nations cannot usefully take place until after Congress has agreed detailed legislation on the package. When (and if) that occurs the G7 countries should be ready with an agreement showing that all the governments of the major countries, — not just the US — understand and accept their responsibilities towards the economic wellbeing of the world as a whole.

Cutting the US deficit was a necessary condition for restoring market confidence, but it is by no means a sufficient one. If the US has added to the deflationary effect of the fall in stockmarket prices it is all the more important that other countries, which can safely do so, put in place offsetting expansionary measures.

The main responsibility must be on Japan and West Germany — more particularly on Germany. Japan has already taken special measures to boost public spending this year and its economy is again growing quite rapidly.

In Germany all efforts to urge expansionary measures have foundered on the country's long-standing fiscal and monetary conservatism. This has served the Germans well in the past keeping inflation below that of competing countries and providing a sound basis for steady growth. At present, however, the economy is one of the slowest growing in Europe.

As for Britain, the economy is contributing strongly to world growth. If inflation is to be reduced further and the trade deficit to remain manageable, then any relaxation of fiscal or monetary policy must be cautious. Nevertheless, the recent strength of sterling suggests that in the context of further cuts in interest rates elsewhere, a further modest reduction in base rates should be possible.

## ILEA strategy

*From Mr Paul Flather*

Sir, Alas! The Inner London Education Authority is not party to "spoiling operations", as claimed by Conservative councillors in Wandsworth. You report correctly (November 5) that the authority, after long consultation, has agreed six new tertiary colleges for Southwark, Lambeth and Wandsworth. Parents in Wandsworth called for such colleges four years ago and the authority has quite properly gone through all the public stages of consultation and discussion and agreed its plan last week.

The debate about boroughs opting out of the ILEA, a measure rejected explicitly by a committee chaired by Mr Baker, then a backbench MP, in 1980, was only resurrected earlier this year. The ILEA has for its part been engaged in examining how best to provide its 16-to-19 provision for some years. Falling rolls, rapid population movements, changes in staying-on rates and the introduction of new technical and vocational courses and qualifications have made many sixth forms unviable.

Even Mrs Angela Rumbold, the junior education minister, in a speech to the Tertiary Colleges Association on October 23 last year, spoke about the growing market for tertiary colleges and stressed the case for such colleges was helped by the Government's own view that "it was vital to bring academic and vocational work closer together".

A majority of Wandsworth parents has already endorsed the proposals not once, but twice, in public consultations in 1983 and 1986-87. The authority is guilty only of carrying out its proper duties.

In fact the debate illustrates the essential weakness of the bid by Wandsworth to take over education from the ILEA. On average half the ILEA college students cross a borough boundary to attend their classes. The ILEA can engage in such strategic regional planning needed to rethink 16-19 provision; not so a single borough with no educational expertise or tradition.

Yours sincerely,
PAUL FLATHER (Chairman,
ILEA Further and Higher
Education Subcommittee),
The County Hall, SE1.
November 9.

## Indirect mail

*From Dr J. L. Crosby*

Sir, I am cheered by the letter from Lady Waterhouse today (November 20). There may still be hope. Within the last three months at least six letters or packets we have posted in this village (some with not inexpensive contents) have failed to reach their destinations. It is possible that 20 years later some of the addressees may still be alive, though the letters by then will have lost their point.

Yours faithfully,
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Bishop Auckland, Co. Durham.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Questions about 'Soviet mind'

*From Mr Lionel Bloch*

Sir, Mr R. Legvold (articles, November 17, 18) claims that the "Soviet mind" is changing in ways that are important to the US and its allies, but the four categories of "new thinking" which he cites are utterly unconvincing.

1. To illustrate Mr Gorbachov's "reworked concept of security" he refers to what the Soviet leader has been saying since 1986 but does not consider what the Soviet Union has been actually doing to implement his declarations. The INF (intermediate nuclear forces) treaty has the merit, from Moscow's point of view, of increasing Soviet preponderance in chemical and conventional weapons.

2. The Soviet leader may well concede the link between national and mutual security, but this hardly diminishes the "historic competition between East and West or at least primitive versions of it". Strange how the inhabitants of the Baltic states, the East European satellites and Afghanistan appear unaware of this momentous change.

3. Is it true that the Third World has sunk lower among the Kremlin's priorities? In fact, Soviet subsidies to Cuba continue unabated and the presence of Soviet military advisers in various parts of Africa is increasingly evident. So is the delivery of Soviet arms to Iraq, Syria etc.

4. Mr Legvold also invokes the somewhat esoteric subject of "socialist relations" on which Mr Gorbachov apparently strikes "a pose of patience and broad-mindedness". Pose is right, as Mr Yeltsin and others who took *glasnost* too literally found out at their cost. Has any "socialist" dared to criticise Mr Gorbachov in public?

Mr Legvold's pleas for greater Western benevolence towards Mr Gorbachov are based on a rosy misconception of *glasnost*. After all, the primary meaning of this word is "publicity".

Yours faithfully,
LIONEL BLOCH.
9 Wimpole Street, W1.

## Drug unit closure

*From Dr John W. Mack*

Sir, Dr Bewley and Professor Ghodse, writing on November 6, draw attention to the threatened closure of the drug-dependency in-patient unit at Tooting Bec Hospital. The alarming proposal was first made in a consultation paper regarding the strategy for services for drug misusers in the West Lambeth Health Authority area. I can fully understand the need to relocate the unit if the hospital was to be closed, but the consultation paper suggests not relocation but the replacement of what is a supra-regional specialist service with a small number of beds to serve the district alone.

The Department of Health circular HC86(3) and the appendix thereto describes the need for regional specialist services, i.e., tertiary services for problem drug users. Any decision to close such a unit should surely be made at regional rather than district health authority level.

Although I am writing to you personally as a clinician in charge of a drug-dependency unit, I am also Chairman of the North-East Thames Regional Drugs Advisory Committee. In that role I am very much aware of the difficulties which are encountered in our region because we do not have a specialist regional in-patient unit. We rely on access to Tooting Bec for the treatment of the more difficult chaotic cases we encounter.

Yours sincerely,
JOHN W. MACK,
Hackney Hospital,
Drug Dependency Unit,
Homerton High Street, E9.

## Arts fund increase

*From Mr Peter Owen*

Sir, The increase in arts funding (report, November 6) is overdue but welcome. It has yet to be revealed whether any of this windfall will be directed to literature. Nothing is being done to assist books of quality that will sell badly. It is increasingly difficult for publishers to take on unknown authors with potentially small sales. Libraries are scandalously underfunded and people begrudge spending money on books, particularly on hardbacks.

Having always been deprived, literature is less greedy than the other arts, and there is little waste; a relatively small allocation of funds to help writers and publishers may alleviate the cultural stagnation that will result without it.

Most countries, except the poorest, do more for their literature than Britain. This was pointed out at a a recent conference, "Books and Literacy", convened by the Dutch Minister of Culture. The British Council, our only source of book promotion abroad, is so underfunded that the Amsterdam office is likely to close down.

A prosperous nation with a long literary legacy has a duty to continue that tradition or it will become permanently impoverished.

Yours truly,
PETER OWEN, Director,
Peter Owen Ltd: Publishers,
73 Kenway Road, SW5.

## At Passchendaele

*From Lord Houghton of Sowerby, CH*

Sir, Have you space for a final outburst against Passchendaele (article, November 14) before it passes from living memory into one of the war crimes of history?

I got there in a draft of 19-year-olds of scant training in model trenches on the chalky downs of Winchester. We had no conception of the horrors of shellhole warfare in a pockmarked morass of polluted slime. The July, 1917, offensive had failed, so the high command decided on a second attempt in September. By then it had rained incessantly and thousands of men went "missing", choked to death as they lay helpless and sinking unseen in waterlogged craters.

Forward positions were reached only by a long and perilous trek for miles on duckboards. Slippery foothold on the planks and shrapnel overhead took a heavy toll before we could reach (or even find) the men waiting to be relieved after standing soaked and caked in mud without sleep for 48 hours.

We had to get to them somehow and in that merciless hell we were ordered not to stop to attempt the rescue of any who slithered or fell off the duckboards into the mire. Their heartrending cries for help had to go unheeded until the stretcher-bearers came to the rescue in the rear of the long single-file column making slow progress up the line.

What was the objective of those futile months of agony and miserable death? The official despatches of the time, since released, seem to show that it was more a feint than a fight, to relieve the pressure on the French forces further south.

Oh! what a ghastly war.
Yours faithfully,
HOUGHTON of SOWERBY,
House of Lords.

## In rival camps over Stone Age site

*From Mr Alastair Service*

Sir, Dr Paul Ashbee's misleading letter of November 18 seems determined to work up hysteria about the proposal to build a small hotel near Avebury. I have seen the plans and model and the facts are these. The site is over a mile away from Avebury stone circle, on a plot occupied by a ramshackle transport café beside the A4 Bath Road, where its stream of juggernauts and cars thunder across the ancient Ridgeway track.

On the opposite side of the road is the site of the Neolithic Sanctuary, concentric rings of postholes and stone-holes, where only concrete markers can be seen now on a grass platform overlooking the Kennet's source valley and the long barrows. It is an accident black spot. There are no overnight facilities for walkers along the Ridgeway. There is no hotel nearer to Avebury than Marlborough.

The proposed hotel is the idea of Mr and Mrs Brian Ashley, who own the craft shop in Avebury, not some big property developer. The plan is for three interlocking cones, reflecting in miniature the shapes of Silbury Hill and of the Stone Age structure that many archaeologists think rose above the Sanctuary postholes near by. The tallest of these cones would rise to only three storeys (Where is Dr Ashbee's "massive, high-standing hotel and conference centre"?). The wall materials would be quietly brownish.

The present tumbledown shanty hamlet of the café would vanish. Ridgeway walkers and Avebury visitors would have somewhere lovely to stay the night. There would be improved road access to prevent accidents.

Yours faithfully,
ALASTAIR SERVICE,
Swan House, Bray Street,
Avebury, Wiltshire.

*From Mrs Jane Grigson*

Sir, Dr Ashbee's letter, protesting about the planned ziggurats, car and coach parks at the height of the Ridgeway, near Avebury, was welcomed by many of us living in North Wiltshire. Today (early editions, November 19) your article exposes the monstrous egoism of the scheme. By what architectural conceit do the proposers desire to put up a "bold and confident building" where all previous Wiltshiremen — and they include Sir Christopher Wren — have had the tact to stay their hand?

The proposers' respect for Avebury — circle, village, setting — is shown by Mr Peter Johnson's description of it [in the report] as a "pickled old" affair. Facilities for tourism have so far been tactfully managed to everyone's visual peace in a number of existing buildings — including the recently and magnificently "pickled old" tithe barn.

I notice that the artist's impression of the scheme, held up in your photograph by Mr Ashley, does not show the parking planned for over 50 cars and coaches, merely a "pickled old" barrow or two and a tasteful hummock of grass.

If people wish to experience "the bold and confident building of today" that Mr Ashley and Mr Johnson think we should pass on to future generations, they have only to turn their cars down the road to West Swindon. Car parking and facilities are excellent.

May I suggest that a fund be set up with the aim of buying this piece of land into safety? The dismal café could go. The site could be returned to grass, a place where we might view the exquisite circle of landscape that, by a miracle, still encloses, with unbroken horizons, this cenure of our first civilization.

Yours etc.
JANE GRIGSON,
Broad Town Farmhouse,
Broad Town, Swindon, Wiltshire.
November 19.

## A bad blow

*From Mr Raymond H. Little*

Sir, I have good news for Sir Douglas Dodds-Parker (November 14) who suggests that tree clearance and planting should be added to the lists of tasks for offenders on community service. They have been already.

After the October gale a group of offenders on community service in Berkshire were diverted from their usual job of keeping public footpaths clear and went to the help of householders struggling with fallen trees. And others, working alongside conservation volunteers, are busy planting new ones.

Yours faithfully,
RAYMOND H. LITTLE
(Community Service Organiser),
Berkshire Probation Service,
18a Castle Street,
Reading, Berkshire.
November 16.

## Radiation levels

*From Mr Fred Emery*

Sir, While everyone must welcome the drastic revision downwards of maximum permitted radiation doses (report, November 19), one is entitled to ask why it has taken the National Radiological Protection Board (NRPB) so long.

In May, 1986, I reported in a *Panorama*, produced by Peter Ceresole, the new evidence that British radiation levels were between two and 10 times too slack. The programme reported from Hiroshima on the disturbing findings of the joint US-Japan government study which the NRPB has only now accepted. But at the time (your report of May 22, 1986) both the Environment Minister, Mr William Waldegrave, and the NRPB saw fit to attack the programme as wrong.

In fact on March 17, 1986, the US-Japan Atomic Bomb Radiation Dosimetry Committee issued a joint statement. The key part read:

*Scientists throughout the world concerned with the effects of radiation on man have been looking forward to the early release of the reassessment of atomic bomb radiation dosimetry and to the re-evaluation of the effects of atomic bomb radiation on man based on the new dosimetry. Today's decision [establishing a new system DS86] is in response to this strong expectation.*

Except in Britain, it seems. While I accept that official bodies need time to digest change, in this instance (*Panorama* came just after Chernobyl) there was no excuse for ministers and the NRPB not to have acted immediately, advising at least precautionary reduction of permitted radiation doses — so increasing protection work for all who work in this field.

Likewise there is no excuse for continuing ministerial complacency that this matter can be safely left to scientific advisers, who, sincere though they are, are repeatedly shown not to be the best judges of what is prudent in the public interest.

For too long "alara" — meaning "as low as reasonably achievable" — has been allowed in the regulations to cover foot-dragging in the nuclear establishment. The legal radiation limits should forthwith be brought into compliance with the latest NRPB recommendation which, for the public, is ½ millisievert — exactly 10 times less than the law currently permits.

Yours etc.
FRED EMERY,
Garrick Club,
Garrick Street, WC2.
November 20.

## Plight of homeless

*From Lord Scarman*

Sir, In today's *Times* (November 17) Lord Hylton highlights the present worsening situation of the homeless condemned either to "bed and breakfast" accommodation or to houses in multiple occupation, while Mr Ellis tells us that in the street where he lives there are six good houses empty and boarded up.

I commend to our legislators the study of a proposed Bill prepared by Ron Bailey, of the Empty Property Unit, and published at a press conference yesterday. It is entitled the Empty Property and Community Aid Bill. It offers a solution to the scandal of residential property standing empty while so many are homeless.

Yours sincerely,
SCARMAN,
House of Lords.
November 17.

## Young men's burden

*From Mr Denis E. Meehan*

Sir, It is, I suppose, a classic symptom of advancing age that one should perceive or imagine greater casual incivility in younger generations than existed in the golden chivalric days of one's own youth.

Be that as it may, I was astonished to see recently on the top deck of a London bus two young men, with bags, each of them occupying a whole double seat, while passengers stood in the aisle for lack of seats. That these young men should have had to be asked to move their bags and shift along, so that others could sit, I find almost incredible.

Yours faithfully (at 41),
DENIS E. MEEHAN,
1a Ringford Road,
Wandsworth, SW18.

## Customs grip on drugs traffic

*From Mr M. King*

Sir, Mr Ben Patterson, MEP, argues (November 12) that because customs controls between the UK and France will cease at the end of 1992 the question of controls on the Channel tunnel trains is academic. Things are not quite so simple, nor should they be.

The European Communities have indeed legislated in the Single European Act to bring down the barriers to intra-Community trade by 1993, but the governments also adopted a declaration that the Act should not affect the right of member states to take such measures as they considered necessary to control (amongst other things) the traffic in drugs.

Provision is also made in section 36 of the Treaty of Rome for the continuance of controls that are justified on grounds of public morality, public policy or public security. We believe there will remain a need for effective controls to meet this objective.

*Drug smugglers* will not stop crossing Community borders in 1993. Our members will therefore still be there to stop them and we are anxious to ensure that they can perform this role effectively.

Yours faithfully,
MIKE KING (Customs and
Excise Group Secretary),
Society of Civil and Public
Servants,
124/130 Southwark Street, SE1.
November 16.

## ON THIS DAY

**NOVEMBER 23 1956**

*The ill-fated Hungarian uprising sent refugees flooding to the West. Mr Nagy, the Hungarian Prime Minister was, in the words of a Times leader, later "tricked, trapped, imprisoned and finally done to death"*

### APPEAL FOR AID TO REFUGEES

### GRAVE PLIGHT IN AUSTRIA

From Our Own Correspondent

VIENNA, Nov. 22

An urgent appeal to world public opinion for speedy action in helping Austria to deal with the flood of refugees still pouring in from Hungary was made today by Dr. Kreisky and Professor Geschnitzer, State Secretaries in the Austrian Foreign Ministry.

Dr. Kreisky told correspondents that the refugee situation had now become "really alarming". A total of no fewer than 60,000 Hungarian refugees, 8,410 of whom arrived during the past 24 hours, had reached Austria.

. . . Austria just did not have the technical possibilities for dealing with them all . . . and the onset of winter made things even worse.

. . . What was required was "quick action which will produce a solution in a matter of hours." . . .

The best answer, in the view of the Austrian authorities, would be for countries in Western Europe, who had already offered their help, to send complete trains to the Austrian border. The refugees would be put straight into the trains.

Such rapid help had to be "unconditional". It was no good trying first to categorize the refugees or to make them undergo medical examinations. The situation was such that the normal immigration procedure insisted upon by some countries had to be waived. The refugees had to be got away as quickly as possible and with the minimum of red tape.

Many countries had promised aid and had already taken some refugees, but the urgency of the matter was still not always realized. Dr. Kreisky said that Switzerland had so far taken the most Hungarian refugees — some 2,739. Switzerland had sent a train straight to Austria. Belgium, which had taken 1,863, had also sent a train. Holland had come next with 1,279, western Germany with 1,145, Britain with 579, and Sweden with 495.

Describing Austria's difficulties over refugees since 1945, Dr. Kreisky said some 650,000 refugees had come into the country from the east since that year; of these 190,000 had remained, 36,000 of them being still in camps.

In Budapest to-day the 48-hour protest strike declared by the workers' councils brought to a standstill even those few trams and buses that had started to run again during the past few days. . .

BELGRADE, Nov. 22. — Yugoslavia announced to-night that Mr. Nagy, the former Hungarian Prime Minister, left the Yugoslav Embassy in Budapest to-day after the Hungarian Government gave guarantees that he will not be persecuted.

The announcement said that those given refuge in the Embassy include 13 men, 15 women and 17 children, all Hungarian nationals. Among them were Mr. Geze Losonc and other politicians, and Mrs. Rajk, widow of the Communist leader Laszlo Rajk, who was executed in 1949 as a "Titoist" — *Associated Press.*

# COURT AND SOCIAL

## COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
November 21: The Prince Edward this morning opened the National Junior Crime Prevention Conference at the Post House Hotel, Great Barr, near Walsall, West Midlands.

His Royal Highness, attended by Lieutenant-Colonel Sean O'Dwyer, travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

The infant daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Grimaldi was christened Sophia Anne Camilla by the Right Rev Edward Roberts and the Rev Matthew Lynn at Holy Trinity Church, Bembridge, Isle of Wight, on Saturday, November 21, 1987. The *godparents are Mr Patrick* Hungerford, Mr Ian Laing, Mrs Adrian McAlpine and Miss Caroline Crighton-Stewart.

The infant daughter of Mr and Mrs Thomas Service was christened Katherine Mary Rose by *the Rev G.P. Thornley in the* Chapel of St Bartholomew, Allnutt's Hospital, Goring Heath, on Sunday, November 22. The godparents are Mr Desmond Crichton, Mr Guy Rumsey, Mrs Julia Kerr and Mrs James Norman.

## Birthdays today

Professor C. Adamson-Macedo, electrical engineer, 65; Mr Robert Buhler, painter, 71; Mrs Anne Burns, former British gliding champion, 72; Colonel A.M. Gilmour, Lord Lieutenant of Sutherland, 71; Mr Michael Gough, actor, 70; Sir John Hermon, chief constable, RUC, 59; Mr Lew Hoad, tennis player, 53; Air Chief Marshal Sir Michael Knight, 55; Mr Christopher Logue, poet and author, 61; Mr Maurice Lush, former governor, Northern Province, Sudan, 91; Miss Diana Quick, actress, 41; Sir Peter Saunders, theatrical producer, 76; Sir Peter Strawson, philosopher, 68.

## Today's royal engagements

The Queen, accompanied by the Duke of Edinburgh, will attend the Royal Variety Performance at the London Palladium at 7.50.
The Princess of Wales, Patron of the National Rubella Council, will visit the factory of Park Cakes, Oldham, at 11.25 in connection with National Rubella Awareness Week; and will visit the project being carried out by the Oldham and Rochdale Groundwork Trust at Princess Park, Chadderton, at 1.15.
The Duchess of Gloucester, Patron of the Women Caring Trust, will attend the "Lords v Commons" charity swim at the RAC, Pall Mall, at 7.35.
The Duke of Kent, Vice-Chairman of the British Overseas Trade Board, will open the *Sussex Business Industry and* Technology Exhibition at Gatwick Airport at 11.10.
Princess Alexandra, Colonel-in-Chief, will visit the 17th/21st Lancers, Munster, Federal Republic of Germany.

## Appointments

Mrs Rosalind Mackworth to be the first Social Fund Commissioner for Great Britain.

Dr Peter Knight, Director of the City of Birmingham Polytechnic, has been elected Chairman of the Society for Research into Higher Education. Professor *Lewis Elton has been ap*pointed a Fellow of the Society and Dr R B Swain has been appointed to an Assistant Fellowship.

Mr Robert Paul Reid, chairman and chief executive of Shell UK, to be a Trustee of the Science Museum.

## Service dinners

**37th (Wessex and Welsh) Signal Regiment (V)**
Lieutenant-Colonel J.D. Cox, Commanding Officer of the 37th (Wessex and Welsh) Signal Regiment (V), presided at the annual dinner held in Bristol on Saturday. Major-General A. Yeoman, Honorary Colonel, *Brigadier J.A.P. Russell* and Brigadier M.J.Evans were the principal guests.

**RAF Airfield Construction Officers' Association**
Air Commodore J.P.R. Browne presided at a reunion dinner of the RAF Airfield Construction Officers' Association held on Saturday at the RAF Club. Brigadier J.S. Symons was among the guests.

**No 1 Maritime Headquarters Unit RAuxAF**
Officers of No 1 Maritime Headquarters Unit RAuxAF held a guest night dinner at Valency House, Northwood, on Saturday in honour of Air Commodore Sir Adrian Swire, Honorary Air Commodore of the unit. Wing Commander D.A. Bridgeman, Officer Commanding, welcomed the guests and Squadron Leader Ann Blackburn presided.

**Royal Artillery TA and National Artillery Association**
General Sir Richard Vincent, Vice-Chief of the General Staff, and Lady Vincent were the principal guests at the ladies dinner given on Friday night at the RA Mess, Woolwich, by Officers of the Royal Artillery Territorial Army and the National Artillery Association. General Sir Thomas Morony, Master Gunner, St James's Park, presided.

## Church news

Resignations and retirements

The Rev John Duncan, Rector, Ridgewell with Ashen, Birdbrook and Sturmer, diocese of Chelmsford: to retire on February 29, 1988.
The Rev Ernest P. Eccles, Rector, St James, Braithwell, diocese of Sheffield: to retire in May 1988.
The Rev Kenneth Pearce, Vicar, St Mark's, Derby, diocese of Derby: to retire on November 30.
The Rev Charles Wood, Vicar, Ramsay with Little Oakley and Wrabness, diocese of Chelmsford: to retire on February 29, 1988.

The Rev Gordon Parlett, Vicar, Loose, diocese of Canterbury: to retire on November 30.
The Rev Gilbert Slater, Vicar, Great Dalby and Little Dalby, diocese of Leicester: to retire on December 15.
The Rev Colin Turner, Vicar, Radipole and Milcombe Regis Team Ministry, diocese of Salisbury: has resigned.

Other appointments

Father Thomas Stransky, founding member of the Secretariat for Christian Unity in Rome, to be Rector of the British Trust for the Ecumenical Institute in Jerusalem (Tantur).

Dr J.S. Whale

# Fearful treading among angels

**'I don't believe there's no sich a person.' Is Betsey Prig's doubt about Mrs Harris in Dickens's Martin Chuzzlewit ours about angels? Does the word made familiar by scripture and tradition refer to real and actual beings? Are choirs of angels any more than colourful religious imagery appropriate at Christmas?**

**Answers to these questions might begin with a look at ideas and practices which were *leading Christians astray at* Colossae in 60 AD, and which moved St Paul to send them a letter. His epistle to the Colossians was to become a formative and authoritative treatise for Christendom.**

**These Colossians were toying with a theosophy. They were even including an angelic hierarchy of beings in their worship of God. They were worshipping the one God in and through Christ, of course, but without due awareness of Christ's unique pre-eminence.**

***To Paul this was a compromise with* polytheism. He met it with the grandest christological pronouncement in the New Testament. Colossians 1:15-20 has a distinctive fulness which differentiates it even from his other great affirmation in Philippians 2:5-11.**

**But why elaborate such speculative niceties? The answer is that they were and are inevitable. The relation of the One to the many — of the Ultimate Reality to the multiplicity of phenomena — is an immemorial enigma for our *thought.***

**If we emphasise God's transcendence (as Jews did) and His immanence (as Greeks did), what logical synthesis emerges from such diverse presuppositions? Eighteen centuries later than Paul a Tennyson will still find the question unanswerable as he contemplates 'flower in the crannied wall.'**

**There have been many attempts to resolve the problem by some system of mediation between the Eternal and the temporal. In the Hermetic scriptures the *cosmos* is the bridge. In Philo of Alexandria (Paul's contemporary) it is *Logos* or Word, as in the great opening verses of the Fourth Gospel. In systems known generically as Gnosticisms discarnate Intelligences *(tà stoiXeía toû kósmou)* were the mediating principle, and very attractive at Colossae.**

**I once heard C.H. Dodd remark casually in a lecture at Oxford that in modern Greek *stichíon* means 'ghost.' For Christianity the unambiguous answer is given by Paul: it is Christ in His sole pre-eminence; and this Hebraic/Christian witness has been a *winning system ever since.***

**The versatile Anglican scholar C. F. Burney suggested just how Paul did this; how he came by the winning formula, so to speak. Paul's christology here is a ladleful of the varied imagery available in the great melting-pot of the Hellenistic world.**

**Fashionable eclecticism there had made use of Platonist, Jewish, Stoic and Zoroastrian elements: but Paul was beating such eclecticism at its own game by heaping together in meditative rabbinic fashion relevant scriptural terms such as Image, Beginning, Head, Firstborn, Fulness. Jew himself, he is here exploiting the rich variety of his native tradition.**

**But he adds explicit negatives to his positive witness. He tells Colossian Christians that they are misusing their Judaic heritage in two ways. He condemns their angel-worship; also a holier-than-thou exclusiveness which their ascetic practices involve (Col. 2:16-23).**

**Incidentally, the Dead Sea Scrolls confirm the conclusion of modern research *that the Judaism of the* first Christian century was not the monolithic structure which it is sometimes alleged to have been : like all living religion it knew variety of thought and expression, and had its differences and divisions.**

***Has Colossians anything to tell us* about angels then? We have shed the anthropomorphism which made them human in form, but winged and sexless. Are they — like fairies — beings of our imagination? Or may we properly say with Milton's Adam that "millions of spiritual creatures walk the earth," God's messengers at whose lead we may make the adoring response**

**Wherefore with angels and archangels and with all the company of heaven, we laud and magnify thy *glorious Name, evermore praising Thee.***

**This is the sacramental language of religion. It points beyond itself to the 'heavenlies' attested by the New Testament. In worship we who dwell as yet in time and space hear the song of the angels and sing with them. That suffices.**

***Dr Whale is a theologian of the United Reformed Church***

## Nature Notes


The fieldfare

**Song-thrushes are singing again at dawn in the swaying tree tops; these are male birds laying claim to their nesting territories for next spring. But at this season they will often feed and even roost outside the territory.**

**Fieldfares, which are larger, more boldly spotted thrushes, have come in from the Continent and are feeding on hips and haws. Flocks of moorhens are foraging on the banks of rivers and ponds; some are immigrants, some are birds that have come down from the hills. Many coots have flown in from as far as Russia; they stay mainly on the water, diving for pondweed.**

**Most trees are bare, but as in many years there is a last late blaze of colour where leaves are still hanging on. Some beech trees are a rich orange; hazel leaves are yellow and pink; oak leaves are coppery in the sun. There are piles of glossy yellow leaves beneath the black Italian poplars. Many weeping willows are still green.** DJM

## Dinner

**Grant Thornton**
Mr Michael Lickiss, National Managing Partner of Grant Thornton, and Mr Ian Percy, Managing Partner of the firm's London office, were the hosts at a dinner in honour of Mr Arthur Green, President of the Institute of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales, at its headquarters in Moorgate Place on November 18, 1987. Mr Robert Smith of Charterhouse Development Capital Limited replied to the toast to the guests and those present included clients, partners, professional colleagues and friends.

## Latest wills

Dr James William Douglas Bull, of Henley on Thames, Oxfordshire, one of the leading specialists in neurological radiology, who died in a motor accident, left estate valued at £318,136 net.

Mr Gerald Roylance Chichester Fairlie, of London SE21, retired company director, left estate valued at £1,478,946 net.

Mrs Joan Griffith, of Kings Road, London SW19, left estate valued at £466,730 net.

Mrs Agnes Rebecca Fanny Kahn, of Ballsdown, Chiddingfold, Surrey, left estate valued at £1,795,125 net. She left her estate mostly to relatives.

Rear-Admiral Philip Holden Crothers Illingworth, of Marston Magna, Somerset, naval test pilot and director of aircraft maintenance and repair at the Admiralty 1962-67, left estate valued at £30,649 net.


**Mr Tony Newton, the Minister for Health, and Nicole Rattle, aged seven, a young patient, yesterday celebrated Stir-up Sunday, when Christmas puddings are traditionally made, by stirring a Christmas pudding at Guy's Hospital in London. The minister had earlier handed over to the hospital Christmas puddings made by Townswomen's *Guilds (Photograph: Denzil McNeelance)***

# OBITUARY

## MR C. E. BLUNT

### Expert in British coinage

Mr Christopher Blunt, OBE, who died on November 20, at the age of 83, was, for more than 40 years, the leading *figure in British numismatics.* He was a particular authority on tenth-century coins.

He was a brother of Anthony Blunt (art historian and Russian agent) and of Wilfrid Blunt, curator of the Watts Gallery. Like them he was educated at Marlborough but, unlike them, did not go on to university, a fact that made his scholastic achievement the more impressive.

*Christopher Evelyn Blunt* was born on July 16, 1904. He spent his childhood, from 1912 to 1921, in Paris, where his father was chaplain to the British Embassy. He was a Foundation scholar at Marlborough, from which he pursued a career in the City.

In 1924 he joined the merchant banking firm Higginson & Co., later becoming a partner and a director of its successor *companies (part of* the Hill Samuel group). After his retirement in 1964 his non-executive appointments included chairmanship of Eucalyptus Pulp Mills, Ltd.

His career was interrupted by wartime service in the Army, with duties including military censorship and latterly at SHAEF during the planning of the invasion of Europe. He attained the rank of colonel, and in *1945* was awarded the OBE and created an officer of the US Legion of Merit.

In parallel with his succesful City career, Blunt pursued a *lifetime of scholarship in* mediaeval numismatics. While at school he read widely in archaeology and history. From 1931 he produced a stream of papers which remain standard authorities for the coinages of Henry VI, Edward IV and Edward V.

After the war his interest turned to the Anglo-Saxon series which had been largely neglected since the last century. Together with the young and energetic Michael Dolley, and under the guidance of Sir Frank Stenton and Dorothy Whitelock, he set about transforming our *knowledge of the* Anglo-Saxon coinage.

He wrote a number of fundamental studies on the coinages of the eighth and ninth centuries from Offa to *Alfred.*

But his greatest contribution was made during the last 20 years when he devoted his attention to the tenth century, publishing a monograph on *The Coinage of Athelstan* and a catalogue under joint authorship of the British Museum collection AD 924-973, and shortly before his death he had finished correcting the proofs of a joint book on the *Coinage of Tenth-Century England.*

His publications represented but a small part of the time and energy he gave to his subject. He was the principal editor of the *British Numismatic Journal* from 1935 to 1971, president of the British Numismatic Society (1946-50), and of the Royal Numismatic Society (1956-61). He was also a member of the Treasure Trove Reviewing Committee.

His war-time vision of a series of illustrated catalogues of collections of British coins was realised when, in 1953, the British Academy accepted *a proposal for the Sylloge of Coins of the British Isles,* which was to become one of its most successful series. Blunt was its senior editor until his death, seeing 38 volumes to press.

However, his interests also lay more widely. He was, for example, president of the Society of Mediaeval Archaeology, and in the Society of Antiquaries he helped organize the rehabilitation of William Morris's house, Kelmscott. He was deeply involved in his county of Wiltshire and village of Ramsbury, acting as president of the Wiltshire Archeological and Natural History Society and chairman of the Wiltshire Museums Council.

He received many distinctions from learned societies at *home and abroad,* and in 1965 became one of the few without a university degree to be elected a Fellow of the British Academy. He was a Fellow of the Society of Antiquaries.

He was proud that his brother Wilfrid achieved so much as an author and Anthony so much as an art historian; the revelations of Anthony's activities as a Soviet agent, of which Christopher was quite unaware, came as a great and bitter shock.

Christopher Blunt's influence on the course of British numismatics has been greater than any other scholar's. A striking figure, tall and patrician, he appeared to have endless resources of patience and courtesy. Through his friendships and hospitality *at his home at Ramsbury, for* half-a-century he brought together a wide range of historians, archaeologists and numismatists.

He married, in 1930, Elisabeth Rachel Bazley, who died in 1980. They had a son and two daughters.

## REAR-ADM GUY WILLOUGHBY

Rear-Admiral Guy Willoughby, CB, who died on November 19, at the age of 85, was a pioneer of naval air flying. He was himself a first-class fighter pilot, fearless and of good judgement, who *specialized in night flying.*

Much of his career was spent in aircraft-carriers, and he is believed to hold the record for landings at night on a moving deck.

*He was born on November* 7, 1902, a clergyman's son. He entered Osborne as a cadet in 1916, and was among the first to qualify for air courses.

During the latter 1920s and early 1930s his service took him more often to aircraft-carriers.

Then, in 1937, he joined the aircraft-carrier *Glorious* for duty as Senior Fleet Air Arm Officer — the first time that the appointment on the ship was held by a naval officer — serving under Captain (later, Admiral) Lumley Lyster.

It was Lyster who organized the attack which crippled the *Italian fleet at Taranto at a* critical stage of the war in 1940. Though not a qualified pilot himself, he gained the confidence of the young officers of the Fleet Air Arm through his instinctive understanding of their outlook as the pioneers of a new branch of the naval service.

Although Willoughby did not take part in the Taranto victory, it was his planning and training of the squadrons in *Glorious* two years earlier which enabled Lyster to refer to him as "the man at the bottom of the victory".

His first command came in *1942, of the escort carrier Activity* — a British conversion. For the next two years the carrier was on duty in the North Atlantic and on the Russian convoys to Murmansk.

Experience was showing that a really strong surface escort of carriers could provide a high degree of immunity from U-boat and air attacks. *Activity* was to the fore in these battles across the ferocious Arctic Ocean, and Willoughby brought to a high state of fighting efficiency a mixed ship's company of naval and merchant ratings.

After the war he returned to the Admiralty as Director of of Naval Air Warfare. Then, in 1948, he went to Australia to serve on the Australian Commonwealth Naval Board where he helped to set up the air arm of the Australian navy. His final command (1951-2) was in the newly-commissioned aircraft-carrier *HMS Eagle,* which he nursed through its initial teething troubles and early service in the Fleet.

His final post, after which he retired in 1956, was as Flag Officer, Flying Training, at Yeovilton.

In retirement, he spent some years in industry and local government, as a Conservative councillor in his home town of Stroud. He was active also in many voluntary organizations, among them the local sea cadets, the Royal British Legion, and the Cheltenham tattoo.

A few years ago Guy Willoughby set off on a return visit to Yeovilton for the re-*commissioning of 801* Squadron with which he had flown bi-planes long ago. Nearing his destination, however, he was involved in a car crash, which dealt him a serious blow.

His wife, Mary, whom he married in 1923, survives him with their son and daughter.

## MRS JEAN WHINFREY

*Jean Whinfrey,* who died on November 18, at the age of 37, was among the best of her generation of young editors of part-works, the field of publishing which can be profitable but only if the information disseminated by instalments is skilfully edited and attractively presented.

She was born in Durham and educated there and at Leeds University. After a brief teaching career, in 1973 she joined the part-work publishers, Marshall Cavendish, as a trainee. By 1977 she was their editorial director, responsible for such top-selling part-works as *Grow Your Own, New Man and Woman,* and *Stitch by Stitch.*

In 1980 she joined the publishers Whinfrey Strachan, where she launched several part-works.

Earlier this year she was appointed editorial director of Orbis Publishing.

She is survived by her husband, Richard Whinfrey.

Science report

# Pottery chalices were used for magical rites

By Norman Hammond, Archaeology Correspondent

**Pottery vessels found at 16th and 17th century Amerindian sites in Canada have been identified as native copies of French Catholic chalices. They come from settlements where there was European contact, but not colonization, and are thought to have been used for magical or healing rituals.**

**The vessels, all stemmed and resembling wine glasses in shape, come from four Huron Indian sites at the south-eastern corner of Lake Huron, and from four villages of the Neutral tribe around the western end of Lake Ontario about 100 miles to the south. Both groups belong to the Iroquois confederacy which occupied much of this region of southern Ontario and northern New York State at the time of *European contact.***

**Such contact is recorded in the 1530s, when the French explorer Jacques Cartier met Iroquois on the St Lawrence River to the east, but the earliest of the vessels in question comes from *the Parsons Site, midway* between the Huron and Neutral territories and apparently dating to the 1520s. Two pieces of brass from this site show contact with the existing European settlements on the Atlantic coast of Canada.**

**Eighteen of the stemmed vessels have been found so far, all as fragments and all in sites with European metal objects. Trade beads have also been found in all except the Parsons Site. Local archaeological chronology suggests the stemmed form first appeared in the Lake Ontario region.**

**All of the vessels are locally made, by hand and not on a wheel, and seem to be "unfamiliar work by otherwise competent potters", according to Dr Martha Latta, of the University of Toronto. They hold about as much as a wine glass, and Dr Latta suggests that they are deliberate copies of the chalices used by the Jesuit missionaries *to the Hurons.***

**They were probably made "with hope of obtaining the magical powers attributed to the contents of the chalice", she says. "Ritual cannibalism was, after all, a familiar adjunct to Iroquoian ceremonies. The Christian concept of transubstantiation may well have been interpreted as a powerful analogue," especially since in the Catholic Mass the priest might be seen as wishing to "keep the goblet, its contents *and its power for himself."***

**This adoption of an aspect of Christian ritual seems to have been the earliest stage of European contact in the region, at the Parsons Site, although the other sites are coeval with the *establishment of French fur* trading posts and missions between 1600 and 1650.**

Source: *American Antiquity* 52:717-724.

# Forthcoming marriages

**Mr H.R.F. Arthur and Miss M.E.L. Robigo**
The engagement is announced between Hugh, son of Professor and Mrs G.H. Arthur, of Stone Allerton, Somerset, and Margaret, daughter of Mrs E. Robigo, of Kings Walden, Hertfordshire.

**Major J.C. Blakesley and Mrs R. Ruane**
The engagement is announced between John Cadman Blakesley, MBE, of Brashfield House, Bicester, and Robin Ruane (née Lucas-Phillips), of Rougham, Bury St Edmunds.

**Mr M.C. Bosel and Miss N.J. Campbell**
The engagement is announced between Michael, elder son of Mr and Mrs Charles Bosel, of Fairwarp, East Sussex, and Nicola, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Malcolm Campbell, of Stoke Bishop, Bristol.

**Mr E.J.G. Britton and Miss C.L. Laming**
The engagement is announced between Edward, son of Mr and Mrs R.P. Britton, of Barns Green, West Sussex, and Caroline, elder daughter of Dr and Mrs D.R.J. Laming, of Cambridge.

**Mr F.N.P.H. Butterfield and Miss P.R. Fawcett**
The engagement is announced between Piers, son of Professor and Mrs M.H. Butterfield, of Sturminster Marshall, Dorset, and Philippa, younger daughter of the Rev J.R.L.R. and Mrs Fawcett, of Langham, Norfolk.

**Mr D.J. Douglas and Miss M.M. Lilley**
The engagement is announced between David, only son of the late Mr William Douglas and of Mrs Margaret Douglas, of Morpeth, Northumberland, and Mary, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Tony Lilley, of Tankerton.

**Mr A.G. Godon and Miss R.J. Biggs**
The engagement is announced between Alexander George, only son of Major Z.J. Godon, VM, and Mrs Godon, of Chiswick, London, and Rebecca Jane, third daughter of Mr and Mrs C.R. Biggs, of Andover.

**Mr E.A.W. Jones and Miss R.I.N. Snell**
The engagement is announced between Anthony Jones, of Cheltenham, Gloucestershire, elder son of the late Mr and Mrs E. Stanley Jones, of Haynes, Bedfordshire, and Rosemary Snell, of Gretton, Northamptonshire, younger daughter of the late Ven and Mrs Basil C. Snell, of Melbourn, Cambridgeshire.

**Mr A.D. MacColl and Miss H.R. Smith**
The engagement is announced between Alasdair, only son of the late Mr J. MacColl and of Mrs A.M. MacColl, of Edinburgh, and Helen, daughter of Dr and Mrs David Smith, of Winchester, Hampshire.

**Mr A. Madden and Miss V. Wakelam**
The engagement is announced between Andrew, eldest son of Mr and Mrs D. Madden, of Tamworth, and Vivienne, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs A.J. Wakelam, of Halesowen.

**Dr S.D. Martin and Miss A.J. Landles**
The engagement is announced between Stephen David, son of Mr and Mrs Bernard Martin, of Redcar, Cleveland, and Amanda Jane, daughter of Mr William Landles and the late Mrs Landles, of Blyth.

**Mr D.R. Pearce and Miss C.J. Harris**
The engagement is announced between David, only son of Mr and Mrs Ralph John Pearce, of Cressing, Essex, and Carolyn, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Arthur Robert Harris, of Gustardwood, Hertfordshire.

**Mr R.W. Shenton and Miss J. Sherratt**
The engagement is announced between Richard, son of Mr and Mrs W.A. Shenton, of Tutbury, Staffordshire, and Jacqueline, youngest daughter of Mrs Y.B. Sherratt, of Birstall, Leicestershire.

**Mr D.G. Vernon and Miss R.N. Myer**
The engagement is announced between David Grierson, elder son of Mr and Mrs R.W. Vernon, of Sevenoaks, Kent, and Rosemary Nicola, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Nicholas Myer, of Angmering-on-Sea, West Sussex.

**Dr M.N. Webster and Miss J.E. Cook**
The engagement is announced between Martin Nicholas, only son of Mr and Mrs C.A. Webster, of Warden Hill, Luton, and Janet Elizabeth, youngest daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs G. Cook, of Littleton, Winchester.

**Mr N.J. Ellerby and Miss M.M. Bishop**
The engagement is announced between Nicholas John, son of the late Captain T.E. Ellerby and of Mrs Ellerby, of Preston, Hull, and Margaret Mary, daughter of Dr and Mrs G.D. Bishop, of Bourne, Lincolnshire.

**Mr M.C. Hobbs and Miss M.T. Gallagher**
The engagement is announced between Michael, son of Mr and Mrs Anthony Hobbs, of Ockley, Surrey, and Maureen, eldest daughter of the late Mr Patrick Gallagher and of Mrs P. Gallagher, of London, N19.

**Mr C.P. James *and Miss E.J. Banks***
The engagement is announced between Charles Peter, youngest son of Mr and Mrs E.P. James, of Newton Ferrers, Devon, and Erica Jane, only daughter of Mr and Mrs F.R. Banks, of Barton-under-Needwood, Staffordshire.

**Mr D.E. McKean and Miss C.H. Stirke**
The engagement is announced between David Edward, son of Dr and Mrs E.J.G. McKean, of Bradford, West Yorkshire, and Caroline Helen, daughter of Mr and Mrs G.W.P. Stirke, of Thirsk, North Yorkshire.

**Major M.B. Morwood and Miss A.L. Crowdy**
The engagement is announced between Michael, second son of Mr and Mrs B. Morwood, and Amanda, youngest daughter of Major General and Mrs J.P. Crowdy, of Lustleigh, Devon.

# Marriages

**The Hon J.A. Keith and Miss E.M. Woodhead**
The marriage took place on Saturday at St Etheldreda's, Ely Place, between the Hon James Keith, eldest son of Lord and Lady Keith of Kinkel, and Miss Eleanor Woodhead, younger daughter of Colonel and Mrs M.ff. Woodhead. Father Kit Cunningham officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Emily and Sophie Mathew, Xanthe Woodhead, Toby West and Archie Woodhead. The Hon Thomas Keith was best man.

**Mr W.F. Buys and Miss S.M. Service**
A service of blessing was held on Saturday, in the Chapel of St Bartholomew, Allnutt's Hospital, Goring Heath, after the marriage of Mr William Frederick Buys, eldest son of Mr and Mrs A. Buys, of Johannesburg, and Miss Susan Mary Service, only daughter of the late Mr I.McK. Service and of Mrs Service, of London, SW3. The Rev G.P. Thornley officiated.

**Mr M.E.T. Davies and Miss A.C. Chittenden**
The Duchess of York was present at a service of blessing at St Michael's Church, Somerton, on Friday, November 20, after the *marriage of Mr Mark Da*vies, only son of Mr and Mrs D.N. Davies, of Slinfold, Sussex, to Miss Antonia Chittenden, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs J.B. Chittenden, of Lytes Cary Manor, Somerset.

**Mr J.A.O. Graham and Miss L.J. Clifford-Kingsmill**
The marriage took place on Saturday at Chelsea Old Church, of Mr Jeremy Graham to Miss Lucinda Clifford-Kingsmill.

A reception was held at 30 Pavilion Road and the honeymoon will be spent in Kenya.

**Signor R. Nicolosi and Miss D.I. Cleary**
The marriage took place on October 29, at Santuario del ss Crocefisso, Fonte Lucente, Florence, of Signor Roberto Nicolosi, of Florence, and Miss Dairinne Lydia Cleary, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Cleary, of Wealdstone, Middlesex.


# PICK OF THE WEEK AT CHRISTIE'S



Dante Gabriel Rossetti
'Proserpine' (detail)

This famous Pre-Raphaelite painting depicts William Morris's wife, Jane; eight versions of this subject were produced by Rossetti. Two of these are considered to be the best – one is in the Tate Gallery, the other is the painting for sale.

'Proserpine' will be one of the major pictures in the sale of Important 19th Century Pictures and Continental Watercolours at Christie's, King Street on Friday, 27th November at 10.30a.m., which will also include important rediscovered works by Burne-Jones and Lord Leighton.

For further information about this and other sales in the next week, and for a copy of the monthly sales calendar, please telephone 01-839 2746.

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BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS

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# BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS

Debate thy cause with thy neighbour himself; and discover not a secret to another.

Proverbs 25 : 9

## BIRTHS

**BARWOOD** - On November 14th 1987, *to Elizabeth (née Russell) and Giles*, a son, Phillip Rupert Russell, a brother for Harry.

**COOK** - On November 20th, to Louise (née Bryant) and Barry, a son, Augustus François.

**GORDON** - On November 19th 1987, at The Luton and Dunstable Hospital, to Denise (née Connolly) and Alan, a son, Adam David.

**HARPUR** - On November 16th, at Sharjah UAE, to Alison (née Peacock) and Tony, a daughter, Claire.

**JOFEN** - On November 6th, at Queen *Charlotte's Hospital, to Guinevere* (née Vaughan) and Christopher, a son, Leo.

**OGDEN** - On November 19th, at Harrogate General Hospital, to Mary-Jane and Chen, a son, Henry Thomas, a brother for Emily, Robert, Benjamin, Mathilda and Isabelle.

**PEDDIE** - On November 12th to Sue (nee Howes) and Ian, a daughter - Nichola Alice, a sister for Kate and James.

**STERBINGS** - On November 17th to Deborah and Charlie a son Archie David.

## DEATHS

**ASTBURY** - *On* November 18th 1987, after a long illness at home, Douglas Stephens Astbury T.D., aged 82 years. Beloved husband of Margaret, much loved father of Richard and Clare, and a loving grandfather. *Funeral private, at St Andrew's* Church, North Kilworth, on Wednesday November 25th. Service of Thanksgiving at Leicester Cathedral on Tuesday December 8th at 12.00 noon. Enquiries to J. Stamp & Sons, Funeral Directors, Market Harborough. Tel (0858) 62524.

**BLUNT** - *On* November 20th 1987, after a short illness, peacefully at home, Christopher Evelyn, in his 84th year, husband of Elizabeth and father of Anne, Simon and Judith. Funeral, Holy Cross Church, Ramsbury, 11 am, Thursday November 26th. Garden flowers/leaves only please. Cremation private. Memorial Service in London later.

**CLARK-MAXWELL** - *On November* 20th 1987. John Noel Clark-Maxwell of Speddoch. Funeral at St John's Church, Dumfries on Tuesday 24th November at 12 noon. Family flowers only.

**CUNNINGHAM** - On Thursday November 19th 1987, peacefully at her *home in Sussex, after a long illness*, Muriel Iris Tarrant Cunningham beloved mother of Andrew, much loved sister of Sylvia and grandmother of Anthony and John. Co-Founder and former Co-Principal of the London School of Occupational Therapy. Funeral Service at the Surrey and Sussex Crematorium, Worth, Sussex, on Wednesday November 25th at 11.30 am. Flowers to R.A. Brooks & Son, Newick, Sussex, tel: 2895 or 0444 454391. Memorial Service to be announced at a later date.

**DODD** - On November 20th 1987, peacefully at Broadlands Nursing Home, Wanstead, Bessie Annie Olive aged 90 years, for many years a teacher in Waltham Forest. Cremation at City of London Crematorium 10.30 am Thursday November 26th. No flowers by request.

**FARNSWORTH** - On November 19th in her 98th year, Dorothy Victoria, widow of the Reverend Charles Roy Farnsworth, beloved mother of Eric, Mary and Francis, and a dearly lovedgrandmother and great grandmother. Funeral Service at 12 noon on Wednesday November 25th at St. Nicholas Church, Compton, *Guildford. Donations in her memory* to St. Nicholas Church.

**FORSYTH** - On the 18th November 1987 after a short illness, Moire, daughter of the late Thomas and Ella Forsyth, in Hospital in Enfield. Funeral Service, Wednesday 25th November at 3pm in The Fox Lane United Reform Church, N13, followed by cremation at St. Marylebone Crematorium. Family flowers only. Donations to Cancer Research. Enquiries to Blake & Horlock, 27 Silver St, Enfield. 01 363 3221.

**FUEZE** - On November 18th 1987, suddenly in hospital, aged 84, Geoffrey Webber of the Blue Cottage, Knaresborough, formerly of Leeds and Bournemouth, beloved husband of the late Lilian, loved father of Frank and Rosemary (McLusky) and much *loved grandfather. Sometime* headmaster of Moorlands School, Leeds and Flight Lieutenant (rtd) R.A.F. Service at Harrogate Crematorium, 2 pm, Wednesday, November 25th. By his request no flowers but donations in his memory to the R.A.F. Benevolent Fund, 67 Portland Place, London W1N 4AR.

**GREEN** - On November 12th, in a car accident, Clement David, aged 53, of Boldre Grange, *Lymington, husband* of Janet, father of Thurstan and Ranulf. Father also of his former family in Italy: Miranda, Rowena, David, Dominic, and Matthew (all deceased in 1964). Private cremation, followed by service of thanksgiving for his life, at Beaulieu Abbey Church, on Saturday December 5th at 11am. Enquiries to F.W. House & Sons, Funeral Directors, Lymington, Hampshire (Telephone 0590 73142).

**GRIFFITHS** - On Friday November 20th at The Charing Cross Hospital after a difficult illness bravely endured, Anthony Arthur (Tony). Service Putney Vale Crematorium, 1pm Thursday November 26th. Flowers and Enquiries to Mathias, 213 Upper Richmond Rd., SW15.

**HOLLANDS** - On November 19th 1987, at his home after a short illness, Eric Joseph Harper O.B.M., aged 84 years. Dearly loved brother of Doris and a much loved 'uncle'. Funeral service at St Paul's Church, Bedford on Tuesday November 24th at 12 noon. No flowers please, donations if desired in aid of St John's Hospice, Moggerhanger, may be sent to: Clarabut & Plumbe, 11 Kingsway, Bedford.

**HUMPHREYS** – on November 17th 1987 peacefully in hospital, Marc Michael aged 43 years of West Wimbledon. Dearly loved husband of Karen and loved father of Lawrence. Funeral service at Send Parish Church, Send, Surrey on Thursday 26th November at 12.00 noon, followed by interment at Send Cemetry. Family flowers only please, but donations if desired to Papworth Hospital, Papworth, Everard, Cambridgeshire.

**JEWERS** - On November 17th, Hamilton John Twibell, at home, dearly loved husband of Muriel and beloved father of Robert, Claire, Isabel and Alex and dear grandfather to Rachel. Private family funeral. No flowers. Donations to The Abbeyfield (Basildon) Society.

**LEITMAN** - On November 17th, suddenly in *Rio de Janeiro*, Henri Bertrand father of Lynne Benckendorff and Bruce. Thanksgiving Service *will be held* at noon on Tuesday 1st December, at St. Paul's, Knightsbridge.

**LOYD** - On November 19th 1987, suddenly in hospital, John (Jack) Clulow Loyd, O.B.E. Dearly loved husband of the late Barbara and a much loved father and grandfather. Cremation service on *Thursday* November 26th. Enquiries to: H.D. Tribe Ltd. FD. Tel: Worthing 34516.

**LUKASIK-VANHA** - On November 14th 1987, *Jitka Marie*, widow of the late Captain Leopold Lukasik and beloved mother of Vogenauer. A memorial service will be held later in London.

**MACFARLAN** - On November 19th, peacefully, Lt Col John Kenneth Mac Farlan, O.B.E., of East Hall Farm, Blackford, Yeovil, greatly loved *father* and grandfather. Funeral service at Batcombe Church at 2.30 pm on Tuesday 24th November. *Family flowers only.. Donations for* St Michael's Church, Blackford, c/o Mr Harold F Miles, Funeral Director, South Cadbury Yeovil. Tel: (0963) 40367.

**MacKENZIE** - *On* November 17th, tragically in an accident in Kenya, Captain Philip James, B.Sc. Beloved husband of Jaynie and son of Roy and Violet. Funeral will take place on Friday November 27th at 11.30am at Ascension Church, Burghclere. Funeral directors: Camp Hopson. Bouquets, but please no wreaths

**MORGAN** - On Thursday November 19th, Alan Abram M.D. M.R.C.P., *Will be sadly missed by his devoted* wife, children and grandchildren and by his brother and sisters. Funeral *has already taken place.*

**NICHOLL** - On November 19th, peacefully at his home, Baets, Robert George Lloyd, Commander R.N. husband of the late Nancy. Funeral at Ipswich *Crematorium* on Thursday November 26th at 12.15 pm. Enquiries to E.B. Button & Sons Ltd, Tel: Woodbridge 2160. R I P

**PARSONS** - Suddenly on the 19th November 1987, Beatrice Mary of *Harbour House, West Bay, Bridport*. Funeral Service at St. John's Church, West Bay on Friday November 27th at 2pm, followed by private cremation. No Flowers. Donations if desired to St. Leonard's Church, *Masterton, c/o A.J. Wakely & Sons*, 91 East St, Bridport, Dorset.

**PEARSON** - *On* November 17th 1987, The Rt Rev. Thomas Bernard Pearson, Bishop in Cumbria, born 18th January 1907. Requiescat in Pace. Requiem mass, Our Lady and St Joseph, Carlisle, Tuesday 7.30 pm. Requiem Mass, St Peters Cathedral, Lancaster, Wednesday 11.30 am, followed by interment in Cathedral grounds. *Enquiries* McKenna Funerals, Preston Tel 51694.

**SHEPLEY** - On November 19th, peacefully after a period of illness Seymour Beadle, aged 82 years of Woodthorpe Hall, Holmesfield, Sheffield. Beloved father and a legend to his friends. Service at St. Swithuns Church, Holmesfield, on Monday November 30th at 1.00 p m. Donations if desired for Arthritis Research to John Heath & Sons, 14 Earsham Street, Sheffield.

**SHORT** - On November 18th, peacefully in London, George Valentine, aged 79, of Altea, Spain. Beloved husband, father and friend. Funeral on November 26th, 10am, St Mary's Church, Ivinghoe, Bucks. Enquiries to Metcalfe 044282 8394.

**SMALL** - On November 18th 1987, peacefully at his home, David George Small, aged 62 years (solicitor) of Spring Road, Kempston, Bedford. Funeral service on Tuesday November 24th, 11.15am at The Church of The Transfiguration, Kempston, Bedford. Family flowers only please, but if desired donations for The St John's Hospice may be sent to A.L. & G. Abbott, 150 Bedford Road, Kempston, Bedford MK42 8BH. Tel: 0234 853222.

**SPOFFORTH** - On November 18th 1987, after a long illness bravely borne, Michael Gordon, aged 59 years, Beloved husband of Joan, father of Joanna, Mark and Alex, grandfather of Gemma. Private family service and cremation. Memorial service at a later date. Donations, if desired, for 'Cancer Research' may be sent c/o and all *enquiries to: F.A. Holland & Son*, Terminus Road, Littlehampton, Sussex. Tel: Littlehampton 713939.

**STANSELL** - On November 19th 1987, peacefully at home, William Summerfield, much loved husband of Mary, and the late Miriam, father of Elizabeth and Julia, and *grandfather of Philip, James, Robert* and Scarlett. Services on Wednesday November 25th, 2.45 pm at All Saints *Church, Trull, Taunton* and 4 pm at Taunton Deane Crematorium. Family flowers only, donations if *desired for Wells Cathedral Fabric* Fund and St Margaret's Somerset Hospice, maybe sent to Lloyds Bank Plc, Fore Street, Taunton. A Service of Thanksgiving to be held in Wells Cathedral on Tuesday December 8th at 3.pm.

**STEDMAN** - On November 19th 1987, at *The Cotswold Nuffield Hospital*, Cheltenham, after a short illness, James Roland, aged 75 years. Dearly beloved husband of *Sheila*. Service at St. John the Baptist Church, Yarkhill, Hereford at 2.30 pm on Thursday 26th November. Flowers to Samuel A. Evans, 23 Gaol St, Hereford. HR1 2HU.

**STEPHENS** - On November 19th, peacefully at St Michael's Hospice, *St.Leonards-on-Sea. Olive*, beloved wife of the Reverend Grosvenor Stephens, devoted mother of Basil, George and John, and dearly loved by their families. Funeral service at St Mary The Virgin Church, Chisiet, on Thursday 26th November at 11 am, followed by private committal at Barham Crematorium. Family flowers only please, but donations, if desired, for St Michael's Hospice may be sent to: Arthur C. Towner Ltd, 2-8 Norman Road, St.Leonards-on-Sea, East Sussex. Tel: 0424 436386.

**TARRANT** - Muriel. See Cunningham.

**WARNER** - *On* Tuesday November 17th 1987, peacefully after a long illness borne with great courage *Charlotte Eveleen* aged 58 only daughter of the late James and Elsie Warner a dear friend and cousin. Funeral service at *all Saints Church*, Hersmonceux, at 1.30pm on Wednesday 25th November followed by private Cremation. *Please no* flowers, no letters and no mourning. Donations if desired to St Wilfrids Hospice, Eastbourne or to the Cancer Research Campaign C/O Jarvis & Co HX Ltd, West End, Hersmonceux, Hailsham Sussex. BN27 4NL.

**WILSON** - On November 19th, *suddenly in hospital after a short* illness, Kenneth Lennox Wilson, M.A., F.R.C.S., beloved husband of *Christiane*, much loved father of Alison and Michael and dearest 'Grampa' of Edward, Giles and Michèle. The Service *will be held at* Guildford Crematorium at 11.30 am on Thursday November 26th. Family flowers only.

## MEMORIAL SERVICES

A memorial Service will be held in Bristol Cathedral, College Green, Bristol, on Monday, November 30th 1987, at 2.30 pm for David Pursall and John Peterson.

**DAVIS** - A service of thanksgiving for the life of Admiral Sir *William* Wellclose Davis, G.C.B., D.S.O., will be held on Friday December 18th in Gloucester Cathedral at 3.00pm. *All are welcome.*

**GAIR** - *Edward Coleridge* formerly of Thropton West Chirnells. A Service of remembrance for his life will be held at Rothbury *Parish Church* on Saturday November 28th at 2.00pm

## IN MEMORIAM - WAR

**HODSON'S HORSE** - In proud memory of Major A. I. Fraser, DSO, Major F. St J. Atkinson, DSO and the Indian N.C.O.s and Other Ranks of Hodson's Horse (9th Bengal Lancers) who died in action with them at the Battle of Cambrai this day 70 years ago.

## IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE

**DAY** - Gerald A. A Memorial Service will be held at St Thomas's Cathedral, High Street, Portsmouth on Wednesday November 25th 1987 and 12.45pm.

**EDWARDS** - In memory of dear Philip, who died at Oxford, November 23rd 1968.

# Francis Holland School, Clarence Gate

The Council of the Francis Holland (Church of England) Schools Trust has appointed Mrs Pamela Parsonson, at present Director of Studies at North London Collegiate School, as Headmistress of Francis Holland School, Clarence Gate, London, NW1, from April 1988, on the retirement of Miss Ann Holt.

# Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Franklin Pierce, 14th president of the USA 1853-57, Hillsboro, New Hampshire, 1804; James Thomson, poet, author of *The City of Dreadful Night*, Port Glasgow, 1834; Manuel de Falla, composer, Cadiz, 1876.

DEATHS: Thomas Tallis, London, 1585; Richard Hakluyt, geographer, London, 1616; Sir Arthur Wing Pinero, playwright, London, 1934; André Malraux, Paris, 1976.

# PERSONAL COLUMNS

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

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# Costs order excludes advance funding

**Hunt v R. M. Douglas (Roofing) Ltd**

Before Lord Justice Purchas, Lord Justice Croom-Johnson and Lord Justice Nourse

[Judgment November 18]

The "on cost" of funding a litigant's disbursements incurred during the course of an action was not an allowable item on the the taxation of party and party costs. It was not within the category of "legal costs" envisaged by section 55 of the Supreme Court Act 1981 or Order 62, rule 1(1) of the Rules of the Supreme Court, 1965 (now RSC 1986, Order 62, rule 1(4)).

The Court of Appeal so held dismissing an appeal by the plaintiff, John Vincent Hunt, from an order by Mr Justice Evans on November 5, 1986 dismissing his application to review the taxation of his party and party costs in relation to an item of £228.

Mr Jeffrey Burke, QC and Mr John Foy for the plaintiff; Mr Simon Goldblatt, QC and Mr Colin Edelman for the defendants, R. M. Douglas (Roofing) Ltd.

LORD JUSTICE PURCHAS said that the appeal raised a short but important point of general application on the taxation of party and party costs. The disallowed item was described as "the on cost of funding disbursements during the currency of the action based on (a) bank overdraft rates and (b) loss of bank interest on deposit accounts".

The concept was both simple and novel in the sense that although it could have been an item claimed in almost evey bill of costs for over a century, so far as the court knew, such an item had never been claimed before.

It was simple in that it depended on an established item of disbursement cost, referred to as "the base cost", within the meaning of Order 62, rule 28(2) of the 1965 Rules (now rule 12(1)) but took into account the cost of funding the expense between the time the expense was incurred and the date when the order for costs became effective. It mattered not whether that represented the cost of raising the money or the loss of the use of the money if it had already been at hand.

Undaunted by the fact that no one had hitherto seen fit to claim such funding costs, Mr Burke submitted that logically it was unarguable to the contrary that the cost of providing the money was part of the cost of the expense or disbursement itself. To adopt his picturesque expression: "the funding cost rode on the back of and was part of the disbursement or expense which ex hypothesi was reasonably incurred within the provisions of Order 62".

Mr Goldblatt urged on the court that the plaintiff's propositions had fundamental objections to them. The claim was, he said, in reality a claim for interest to which there were highly complicated tax implications. Even, he argued, if one was dealing with a capital sum in lieu of interest, such a sum would of necessity be either notional or assumed or indeed the claim might be made in cases where the funding cost had never been incurred.

The arguments on both sides had considerable attraction and force and were finely balanced. Certain statutes and authorities relating to the charging of interest served either argument depending on the approach.

References to "indemnity" or "damnification" in the older authorities supported the plaintiff's case. The history, precedent and practice supported the defendants' case.

However, the firm conclusion was that the defendants' submissions were to be preferred. The right to recover costs only arose when in the exercise of its discretion the court made an order under its statutory powers.

In exercising that discretion there was no duty imposed on the court to award party and party costs on an indemnity basis and, by established practice and custom, funding costs had never been included in the category of expenses, costs or disbursements envisaged by the statute or by Order 62.

To include them would constitute an extension of the existing category of "legal costs" which was not under the prevailing circumstances warranted.

LORD JUSTICE NOURSE said that counsel's citation of numerous authorities which did not touch the question in issue confirmed the opinion that the court's decision was to be governed by elementary principles of substantive and procedural law.

The substantive objection to the plaintiff's case was that a claim for compensation for either The expense of borrowing money or for the loss of the use of it was a claim for interest or quasi-interest. It was impossible to construe the generalized definition of "costs" in Order 62 so as to include such quasi-interest. Moreover the sums claimed were not "legal costs" within the authorities which had been cited to the court.

As to the procedural objection to the plaintiff's case, the taxing master's reasons for disallowing the item could not be improved on. He said that it was impossible "to allow an item of unspecified amount and one that is unsupported by any evidence that it has actually been incurred".

That observation expressed two cardinal requirements of any taxation of costs: no court should do anything to relax either of them in the slightest degree. The job of a taxing master was difficult enough without his having to worry over an item as foggy and suppositional as this. The claim was bad on its face and the item could have been disallowed on that ground alone.

Lord Justice Croom-Johnson gave a concurring judgment.

Solicitors: Robin Thompson & Partners, Ilford; Davies, Arnold & Cooper.

# Conviction abroad is relevant

**Purcell v Khayat**

Before Lord Justice Ralph Gibson and Sir George Waller

[Judgment November 19]

A court could take into account the fact that a party to an action had been convicted in his absence and faced a prison sentence in a foreign country in considering whether that country was a convenient forum for the trial of a civil action.

The Court of Appeal so held in dismissing an appeal by Mohamed Tahseen Khayat, the defendant, from the order of Sir Neil Lawson on May 20 dismissing his application that an action in England be stayed or dismissed on the ground of *forum non conveniens*.

Mr Richard Slowe for the defendant; Mr Nicholas Davidson for the plaintiff.

LORD JUSTICE RALPH GIBSON said that the judge had applied the principles enunciated in *Spiliada Maritime Corporation v Cansulex Ltd* ([1987] AC 460) and held that although the defendant had satisfied him that the Lebanon was a more appropriate forum than England there were six factors which in his judgment made it appropriate to refuse a stay.

That sixth factor had been that the defendant had prosecuted the plaintiff in the Lebanon and the plaintiff had been sentenced *in absentia* to three years' imprisonment.

Mr Slowe had argued in the appeal that a party should not be able to pray in aid in opposing a stay of proceedings his own wrongdoings in the country in which such proceedings should more appropriately be prosecuted.

However, the court was free and bound to consider the matter of a foreign conviction when raised for this purpose and whether the desire not to return was a legitimate advantage which the party sought to obtain and if so what weight should be given to it.

His Lordship was not criticizing the substantive law or the procedure of the Lebanon. However, he could see no reason in justice or to be derived from the principles of comity which would justify accepting Mr Slowe's argument.

Sir George Waller agreed.

Solicitors: Clare & Co; Kingsley Napley.

# No order for pre-trial funds

**Evans v Clayhope Properties Ltd**

Before Lord Justice Purchas and Lord Justice Nourse

[Judgment November 18]

Although the court could make an interlocutory order appointing a receiver and manager before the rights of the parties had been determined at trial, it had no power, before the trial, to order one of the parties to provide funds to pay the expenses and remuneration of the receiver and manager.

The Court of Appeal so held in a reserved judgment, dismissing an appeal by the plaintiff, Rudolph Byfield Evans, from an order of Mr Justice Vinelott (*The Times* November 10, 1986; [1987] 1 WLR 225) who had made a declaration that he had no power to order the defendant, Clayhope Properties Ltd, to pay the costs of the remuneration of the receiver of property, of which the defendant was landlord and the plaintiff one of the tenants, who had been appointed by an interlocutory order in the proceedings.

Mr Patrick Ground, QC and Mr Anthony Padman for the plaintiff; Mr Roger Cooke for the defendant.

LORD JUSTICE NOURSE said that in *Hart v Emelkirk Ltd* ([1983] 1 WLR 1289) Mr Justice Goulding had held that the court could make an interlocutory order appointing a receiver and manager where a block of flats was held on leases at low rents which contained covenants by the landlord to repair, with provisions for the tenants to bear the cost of the repairs by way of service charge, and the landlord allowed the property to deteriorate for want of repair.

That was an application of the court's jurisdiction to appoint a manager in order to preserve property affected by the action, although the dispute centred not on the ownership of the property but on the liability to preserve it. The order appointing the receiver and manager in the instant case was modelled on that in *Hart*, but there was one very significant difference between the two cases.

In *Hart* the service charge provisions enabled the landlord, and thus the receiver, to recover from the tenants estimated contributions towards the cost of the repairs before they were carried out; in the present case the cost of the repairs and attendant expenses was not recoverable from the tenants unless or until it had been incurred pursuant to the landlord's obligations.

Accordingly the only sums received by the receiver had been the rents, which were wholly insufficient to fund his remuneration and expenses, let alone the cost of the repairs. Unless the court could make the order which the plaintiff sought, the appointment of the receiver and manager would have been of no practical value.

The defendant denied the plaintiff's allegation that he had been in breach of repairing covenants, and its liability in that respect could not be determined before trial.

In *Boehm v Goodall* ([1911] 1 Ch 155) a receiver and manager appointed in a partnership action, having completed his duties, sought an order that the partners pay him the balance owing to him because no partnership assets remained.

The judge rejected the receiver's argument that since he had been appointed at the partners' request they had impliedly promised to repay him, and that his position was analogous to that of a trustee, who was entitled to be indemnified by the beneficiaries personally, relying on *Gardner v London, Chatham and Dover Railway Co* ((1867) 2 Ch App 201, 211) and *Burt, Boulton and Hayward v Bull* ([1895] 1 QB 276, 279-80): he was not the parties' agent and they could not control him, because he was an officer of the court subject to its direction.

*Boehm* was based on statements of principle of high authority; it was correctly decided and applied to the instant case. The question was one of jurisdiction, and unless the remuneration could be treated as costs of the action no question of discretion arose.

Even if the judge had power to make a costs order covering such remuneration, there was no justification in this case for making such an interim order before the issues in the action had been determined. His Lordship would express no opinion as to whether the court did have power to order a receiver and manager's remuneration to be paid as part of the costs of the action.

The judge had come to the correct decision, and the appeal should be dismissed.

Lord Justice Purchas agreed.

Solicitors: Zelin Bale; Bernstein & Co, Stoke Newington.

# No car tax on truck

**Regina v Commissioners of Customs and Excise, Ex parte Nissan (UK) Ltd**

A roofed space behind the driver's seat which had side windows but which was not reasonably capable of accommodating human beings was not "roofed accommodation" for the purposes of section 2(1)(c)(ii) of the Car Tax Act 1983.

Therefore a pickup truck which had such a space, designated a "cargo area", was not a chargeable vehicle as defined in section 2(1) of the 1983 Act and its manufacturers were not liable to pay car tax upon it.

The Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Purchas, Lord Justice Lloyd and Lord Justice Nourse) so held on November 19, dismissing an appeal by the Commissioners of Customs and Excise from Mr Justice Nolan (*The Times* May 20, 1987) who had granted an application by Nissan (UK) Ltd for judicial review by way of an order of *certiorari* to bring up and quash a decision of the commissioners that it was liable to pay £170,078 car tax in respect of 356 Nissan 1 Ton King Cab Pickup Trucks.

# Justices obliged to accept guilty plea

**Regina v Telford Justices, Ex parte Darlington**

Before Lord Justice Watkins and Mr Justice Mann

[Judgment November 16]

Where a defendant, charged on an information with an offence triable either way, made an unequivocal guilty plea before justices and upon the facts advanced by the prosecution it was indicated that the plea involved a clear admission to the whole of the ingredients of the offence, the justices were obliged to accept that plea and cause it to be recorded.

Subsequently, where the justices were confronted with conflicts of evidence in relation to facts that were extraneous to the offence itself, and summary trial had been decided upon, the justices should proceed to hear evidence on the disputed facts; after reaching a decision they could proceed to sentence having regard to that evidence.

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court so held when it allowed the application for judicial review of Mr Paul Eric Darlington who pleaded guilty to two charges of burglary of dwelling houses, contrary to section 9(1)(b) of the Theft Act 1968 before Telford Justices on May 15, 1986.

Orders of *certiorari* were granted to quash the justices' decision on the same date to enter pleas of not guilty, the justices' decision on August 1 that the case should proceed as committal proceedings to the crown court, the confirmation by the justices on September 12 that those proceedings should continue, and the committal on November 14.

The case was remitted to the justices to enter pleas of guilty and to continue to hear the proceedings against the applicant summarily.

Mr Andrew Sharpe for the applicant; Mr Peter Andrews for the prosecution; the justices were not represented.

LORD JUSTICE WATKINS said that when the applicant appeared in court in April 1986 the prosecution favoured summary trial and the justices accepted jurisdiction. On May 15 when the applicant pleaded guilty to both charges, his solicitor informed the court that while his client admitted the offences he did not accept the value of the goods stolen [£2,370.50].

The prosecution were not prepared to accept the applicant's assertion that the amount of goods he actually took was very small in comparison. The justices, having been advised by their clerk, directed that not guilty pleas be entered, despite the protests of the applicant's solicitor that the dispute on the facts should be resolved by the justices.

It was submitted that, whereas before the crown court a disputed area of fact in such a situation had to be determined by the judge, it was unclear what justices should do.

In his Lordship's view, on each occasion the applicant appeared before the justices there was no commencement of a summary trial within the terms contemplated in section 25(2) of the Magistrates' Courts Act 1980.

If the justices had proceeded to deal with him summarily as invited, and as they had agreed to initially, and if they had then been informed by the prosecution of three further burglaries admitted by the applicant, then there would have been nothing to debar them from proceeding under section 38 of the 1980 Act to commit him for sentence to the crown court, had they been so minded having regard to his character and antecedents.

In his Lordship's view, a passage in *Stone's Justices Manual* (1987) paragraph 3-21, which had been referred to the justices by their clerk, did not make clear the position of justices' power when a guilty plea was tendered and it was manifest that all the ingredients of the offence were admitted.

The text needed revision so as to have regard to authorities not referred to and the practice regularly adopted in the crown court where there were disputes as to the facts despite guilty pleas being tendered.

Those authorities showed the procedure that justices should adopt: see *R v Newton* ((1983) 77 Cr App R 13), *R v Dudley Justices, Ex parte Gillard* ([1986] AC 442), *R v Williams* ((1983) 77 Cr App R 329) and *R v St Helens Justices, Ex parte Critchley* (*The Times* October 22, 1987).

There was no doubt that the justices were wrong to refuse to accept the applicant's guilty plea; they had no power to decline to do so and enter not guilty pleas.

It was a matter for the justices, once the case had been remitted to them to be heard summarily, whether they should decide to commit the applicant for sentence to the crown court.

Mr Justice Mann agreed.

Solicitors: Haycocks & Co, Telford; CPS, Shrewsbury.

# Registrar's power

**H v H**

It was open to the registrar to make a declaration that the wife should not make any further applications under sections 23 and 24 of the Matrimonial Causes Act 1973 on being asked to make an agreed financial order following divorce.

Mr Justice Bush so said when sitting in chambers in the Family Division on November 19 on a referral to the High Court by Mrs Registrar Moorhouse who had been troubled that there was no statutory authority for such a declaration.

HIS LORDSHIP said that statutory authority was not required. Such a declaration depended upon the facts and finances in each individual case and in the present case the declaration was appropriate.




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# THE ARTS

## Mixed grades

**As Anthony Burgess has observed, there is nothing intrinsically funny in anything - not even in, say, a pair of red braces. The off-colour joke about Michael Grade's recent tenure at Shepherds Bush may best be seen on Saturday evenings, when BBC1 seems to wear a disembodied rictus as attractive as The Laughing Policeman's dentures.**

**After a shaky opener set in a POW camp, the new series of *'Allo 'Allo* has wisely returned to the tranced realm of suspended animation and linguistic mayhem that is the Café Artois. Adding to the accent-salad, an Italian officer has been drafted in to make**

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**ice-cream jokes, which may be yet one more sign that the comic formulae have become strained beyond endurance.**

**Later, the same channel provided the weekly opportunity to sit stony-faced over *Monty Python's Flying Circus* and wonder what one saw in it 15 years ago. It may be a measure of the programme's influence elsewhere that it now looks tame and bereft of true invention, but since its first outing the most remarkable change has surely been the transferral of embarrassment from the characters to the viewer.**

**BBC1 picked up steam last night with the final episode of *Fortunes of War*, a drama serial already freighted with merited praise. The entire cast seemed to be either coming back from the dead or dropping like flies, notably the splendidly unbuttoned Robert Stephens as a sodden, philandering poet. Kenneth Branagh gave an accomplished demonstration of acting technique which left his character both transparent and enigmatic. He has the gift of compelling absolute attention: one feels that if he played a spear-carrier in *Julius Caesar*, the production would perforce hinge on the significance of spears to the canon. James Cellan Jones's direction, David Feig's photography and Tim Harvey's design constructed a showcase so apposite that one expected to see the artificial tints of period picture postcards.**

**There followed an oddly oblique *Everyman* on the efforts of a feisty American woman to discover the true story of her brother's disappearance in Honduras, the most dangerous banana republic. Given that this man was the self-appointed padre to a band of Marxist guerrillas, his fate would always be a matter for alarm.**

**The documentary climaxed with a visit to a Death Squad defector in Toronto who revealed, unsatisfactorily enough, that the priest had almost certainly been executed after capture. The news that the CIA is actively engaged in teaching such men to drop human beings out of helicopters was the unfunniest item of the weekend.**

**Martin Cropper**

John Rogers



"I think a rock star should be obvious": Andrew Eldritch

**David Sinclair** meets the enigmatic master of gothic rock

# Je suis un rock star

On the day that "This Corrosion" by the Sisters Of Mercy entered the German singles chart, Andrew Eldritch, the leader of the duo, was in Hamburg. He rents a room in a *third floor flat situated off the* Reeperbahn. After a hectic day of interviews for the German press, he started the night by going to watch Echo & the Bunnymen, playing at the Markthalle.

He cut a strange figure standing at the back of the dimly-lit hall in his black pointed shoes, tattered jeans, black leather jacket (complete with Remembrance Day poppy) and the inevitable mirrored sunglasses perched on a craggy nose beneath a thatch of jet-black hair. "I think a rock star should make it obvious that he is a rock star and should be treated as such," he says. "It may sound pretentious, but it seems natural to me to refer to certain rock star conventions."

Walking along the windswept Hamburg streets after the gig, seemingly oblivious to the teeming rain (just like the "This Corrosion" video, in fact), Eldritch undoubtedly looked convincing in the part he has chosen to play, a kind of second generation Bowie alter-ego for the Eighties. "*Du bist Eldritch?*" asked a surprised youth. "Sometimes," the singer replied, without turning.

The notion of someone "reinventing oneself" is a cliché often referred to in the rock world, but Eldritch seems to have embraced the idea with above average zeal. And he is fond of quoting Jean-Paul Sartre's words, "I loathed my childhood and everything to do with it" and will give away little about his upbringing. Born in Ely, near Cambridge in 1959, he spent eight "formative" years living in Harrow, but otherwise ended up travelling in the wake of his Air Force father and being schooled "everywhere". He spent a year studying French and German at St John's College, Oxford before *switching to Oriental studies at* Leeds University. At that point, he remembers, a career in the diplomatic corps seemed to beckon.

Today he is on the verge of legally changing his name to Eldritch ("Weird; hideous" – OED), and would not divulge his original surname. His natural hair colour is blond but "I feel naturally dark, I feel like my name is naturally Eldritch". He formed the Sisters Of Mercy at Leeds with the guitarist Gary Marx, later recruiting the bassist Craig Adams and the guitarist Wayne Hussey.

With their habit of submerging stages in complete washes of dry ice from which they appeared like wraiths to play their dark, mordant music, the Sisters came to define a new musical strand of the gothic aesthetic. The group split up in 1985, and while Hussey and Adams subsequently found success with the Mission, the mysterious Eldritch temporarily dropped from view. He subsequently recruited the bassist (and Morticia Addams-lookalike) Patricia Morrison from the Gun Club, and following the success of "This Corrosion", the new Sisters Of Mercy have just released their first LP, *Floodland*

His favourite Hamburg bar is a graffiti-ed, windowless dive, which boasts a dozen iron tables and a pinball machine. He drinks nothing but coffee, smokes continuously and usually leaves at about 3.30am. On this night, Eldritch walked back to his flat, secure behind his mirrored glasses as he passed the prostitutes standing under their gaily coloured umbrellas on every street corner. While obviously relishing the air of sleazy after-hours vitality that the area *exudes. Eldritch also* vows that the shop just round the corner always gets *The Times* just after lunch. "On a good day I get the crossword done in 20 minutes."

For all his outlandish affectations – really a wish to become like the "Starman" character in Bowie's song – Eldritch is a moderate, soft-spoken person who, when he pushed his glasses back and cracked a dry smile, reminded me most of Charles Hawtrey.

"Because I was born in England, I feel it's important to pay due respect to the laws of cricket and to hate the French," he said, apparently seriously. "But I did a lot of things that were expected of me before I grew up, which basically weren't me. I guess I was just reasonably thorough when it came to sorting all those things out."

At 7.30am a car arrived to take him, still wearing his shades, to the airport, from where he flew to Munich for an appearance on Germany's equivalent to *Top Of The Pops*. "Being almost nocturnal, I don't like bright light, and I like to be able to choose when to make conversation," he had told me earlier, apropos the omnipresent shades. Like everything else he does, it is, of course, also a classic rock star's way of attracting attention.

● *The Sisters Of Mercy's* Floodland *is released on Merciful Release/WEA MR441L.*

### CONCERTS

## Authentic punch

**Spectrum/ Protheroe**
St Paul's Hall
Huddersfield

The Huddersfield Contemporary Music Festival is again extraordinary. This year it goes on for 10 days and, with four or five concerts a day, has room for several themes. There is a lot of American music to be heard, of many kinds and ages. There is, most valuably, the biggest presentation of Brian Ferneyhough's music ever mounted in this country, featuring more than a dozen works. And there is a salute to Xenakis for his 65th birthday.

Five pieces by him made up the programme for Saturday evening's concert, ranging in date up to the 1986 *Akea* for the unlikely (for this composer) medium of the piano quintet, but reiterating the message that *Eonta*, written over 20 years earlier, is still the essential Xenakis piece for small forces. It is not just that the combination of trumpets and trombones with piano answers to Xenakis's fierceness and elemental barbarity better than that of piano and strings, nor that the wanderings of the brass players on the platform enhance the dramatic and acoustic charm. Just as crucial is the sense here that the music justifies the level of intensity at which it is perfomed: when, for example, the Arditti Quartet played *Akea* or *Ikhoor*, their determination and energy seemed unearned by what is a rather limited and generalised sequence of gestures and, in *Akea*, a curiously bitty formal scheme. But in *Eonta* the savagery burst straight from the notes. Members of Spectrum, with Claude Helffer, flickering his hands over the keyboard, gave a blazing performance under Guy Protheroe.

Two other works conveyed an authentic punch. Irvine Arditti, touching heights other violinists cannot reach, made *Dikhthas* sound like a Paganini caprice squared, and Judith Bingham and Ann Manly roared out the curses of *N'shima* for pairs of voices, horns and trombones with cello. They might have been more effective had they done without parts and tuning forks: care looks a bit odd in this realm of the primitive.

**Paul Griffiths**



Limbering up: Gabrielle Hamilton watches Anita Carey

## Blandness from the East Coast

**BBC SO/ Dohnányi**
Festival Hall/Radio 3

A neat geographical relationship linked the main elements of this concert. The European premiere of Philip Glass's first work for symphony orchestra, *The Light*, commissioned this year in Cleveland, was framed by Charles Ives's *Three Places in New England* and Bartók's Concerto for Orchestra, which was of course first performed in Boston. Moreover, Saturday night's conductor was Christoph von Dohnányi, currently music director of the Cleveland Orchestra.

In other respects, however, the works were poles apart. It is a popular conception that "they don't write good tunes any more". In fact, what they appear not to be writing any more are good, nasty dissonances.

Listening to Glass's *The Light* straight after Ives's clangorous, visionary and gloriously anarchic *Three Places* (composed about 80 years ago) was a depressingly regressive experience. What uncomplicated, perfectly regulated times we must now live in, that serious composers feel able to create such bland, simplistic and synthetic sounds.

*The Light* was apparently "inspired" by the experiments of two 19th Century physicists, though in its harmonic scope it seemed nearer in time to Archimedes's Principle. Cadential formulae, repeated perhaps 200 times; primary-colour orchestration and primary-school percussion writing; arpeggio figuration shunted by the ton; a concept of structure that requires the music only to get louder and thicker, and then to start again



Christoph von Dohnányi

**Richard Morrison**

**London Sinfonietta/Rattle**
Queen Elizabeth Hall

**One waits a long time for such a seriously beautiful performance of *Pierrot Lunaire* as Simon Rattle gave with the London Sinfonietta. It was a performance not finessed into an ironic perfection *à la* Boulez but deep and rich, centred instrumentally on a cello, a clarinet and a piano that had all known Brahms and a performance in which the graphic detail, though strong, never dissevered itself from a thoroughly musical continuity.**

**Above this wonderful ensemble playing, Elise Ross danced in a clear-toned reverie, inclining more to song than to speech, except in a few numbers that were almost pitchless recitations. Caught in a spotlight on the darkened stage, she was, throughout, slow in her gestures.**

**The courtroom, if in another sense, was suggested, too, by her cropped hair and long black gown; underneath, as she revealed in the central part of the work, she wore a satin trouser suit, gleaming, corrugated and erotic like the inner parts of some shellfish. Oyster-fashion, the performance slipped down: not 21 concatenated songs but an opera in photographs, quick and single, even though each number was intensely alive.**

**I can only offer a few flashes: of the spider shapes of "Nacht" creeping down from cello to clarinet to piano, besouled and furry, but in all their tangibility contributing to the greater malevolence of a *passacaglia*, or of Miss Ross at the end of this movement, not curling her lip with the music but, more interestingly, oppressed by her condition.**

**Or again, in this same interpretative line, there was Christopher van Kampen's glorious playing in "Serenade". Most cellists here try to justify Pierrot's description of the music as "grotesque", but of course he is wrong in this as in everything else he says; and Miss Ross's definiteness pointed up his weak grasp.**

**P.G**

## Comic bite

### THEATRE

**Under the Web**
Soho Poly

Julia Kearsley's latest report on the Bolton domestic scene persuades me that little has changed since I managed to extricate myself from it. Their eyes are still boring through net curtains. Love, expressed through insults, remains synonymous with ownership, and the merchants of guilt are doing a roaring trade. That is the web: Kearsley knows every strand of it, and chronicles the attempts of one of its victims to break loose.

Rose, her heroine, has walked out of a bad marriage and gone home to mother with her little boy. Her aim is to change herself into a superwoman by practising aerobics in the living room and taking over a health-food stall, but everything is against her. Her child will keep demanding attention. She gets nothing but criticism from her mother, who always preferred her son, and on being informed of this paragon's death, suffers a stroke; even Rose's bosom friend Dorothy, severely recalls her to the duty of looking after her stricken parent.

Much to my amazed disappointment, Rose caves in and goes on to discover fulfilment in caring for the incontinent old lady who by now cannot even recognize her. At last she is needed. She is a tough, well-written character played with pugnacious appeal by Anita Carey; and the scenes with her mother have the same serio-comic bite that distinguished Kearsley's last Bolton piece, *Leaving Home*.

Gabrielle Hamilton plays the mother with a fine artistry in black looks and withering inflections. The plotting is sluggish. Rose and Dorothy (Maggie McCarthy) spend half the play nerving themselves to break the news of the son's death; and a big last-act surprise is deeply unconvincing. Otherwise Brian Stirner's production is a model of accurate observation, betrayed only by the author's decision to pull her characters into line.

**Irving Wardle**

## Where the wild opera runs

### OPERA

**'Mozart'/Knussen Double Bill**
City Opera

**The stuff of legends: next door, on the very evening that the Metropolitan Opera unveiled its misbegotten *Trovatore*, the New York City Opera was mounting a travesty billed as Mozart's *L'oca del Cairo* in tandem with Oliver Knussen's *Where the Wild Things Are*.**

**Stanley Sadie has speculated that Mozart abandoned composition of *L'oca del Cairo*, K 422 in 1783 because "he came to realize how feeble [was] the libretto" of Gianbattista Varesco. Far be it from City Opera to lose heart. Indeed, the director, Frank Corsaro, has compounded the feebleness. Using a one-act performing edition from 1936 by Virgilio Mortari and Diego Valeri that incorporates other music by Mozart (and Mortari) and adapts the libretto, Corsaro has added a plot line and Italian dialogue that set the whole within the context of an 18th-century rehearsal of Mozart's opera-in-progress. Newly completed fragments trickle in and the composer himself makes an appearance.**

**The production starts with the second-tenor having just been swallowed by a crocodile. Why such contortions? All too clearly, the production's *raison d'être* is to the present yet another fantastic creation by Maurice Sendak. The success of the Corsaro/Sendak *Love for Three Oranges* at City Opera in 1985 must have inspired the creators to seek new conquests. And lo, here was Mozart's Goose, which (at least in the revised libretto) could predict the future and lay gold instead of eggs.**

**Of course Sendak's Goose is huge and fantastic, though not entirely winning. Strangely, it quacks. In my part of the American farm belt, we always fancied that ducks quacked while geese honked. Moreover it suffers odd convulsions that have no apparent motivation – except once, when the Goose lays Mozart. There he comes, from some orifice in the Goose's hind quarters, to finish writing the finale right there on-stage.**

**Then came a breath of fresh air, Oliver Knussen's wonderful *Wild Things*. The Corsaro/Sendak production is well-known and finely tuned by now (though one might have wished for a more imagination in the choreography), as is the work of Karen Beardsley in the lead role. Conductor Hal France, forced to take a "dramatic" hand in L'oca, was here left to his own devices, to good effect.**

**Interestingly, the libretto sold at the door contained *Wild Things* and Knussen's *Higgledy Piggledy Pop!* – not *L'oca*. To bring the stage doings into conformity with the libretto, what's to become of Sendak's poor Goose? I say retrain it to honk, cure it of those convulsions, and commission Knussen to provide a suitable showcase.**

**James R. Oestreich**

## Counsel callers

**When Sue MacGregor questions people in her latest series, *Conversation Piece* (Radio 4) Thursdays, repeating Saturdays), she does it with such courtesy and informed interest, nobody feels the least reservation. When Anthony Clare invites some big name to occupy his psychiatrist's chair, we begin to hear doubts about motive, exhibitionism and invasion of privacy. When Philip Hodson sits down to his LBC phone-in four afternoons a week, the doubts and criticisms become more insistent.**

**Hodson was driven to complain of a description of his programme in a recent *Lis-***

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***tener* as "an hour's emotional and sexual problem solving by an agony uncle". The implication is one of facile answers, but solving, he asserted, does not enter into it. I have never heard him so much as suggest that he could unravel a psychological tangle in a 10-minute chat.**

**What actually happens is that men and women of all ages and with every kind of hang-up, phone him in sufficient numbers to ensure that he is never without a call. Some are already tearful, others rapidly lose their carefully prepared composure. As they begin to ramble, he will identify their difficulty and they accept his diagnosis with recognition, not to say relief. Only rarely have I noticed him imposing one which didn't fit. He gets his share of chronic cases and deals with them patiently. With others, he provides a way of looking at problems in a realistic light, while for many, there are specific suggestions – seek marriage guidance, or a psychotherapist.**

**I think this is a rather impressive counselling service. If I was stretched upon some emotional rack and were without recourse, Philip Hobson is by no means the last man I should approach. And there is the fundamental point. I am not without recourse, but callers to this programme plainly often are. We do not witness cases of a bizarre form of exhibitionism, but seekers of a refuge in a storm. In any case, Hodson's approach discourages the exhibitionists: he is kindly, but firm. The conversations are always real, and although in theory they can be heard by a great part of the population of South-east England, in fact they generate a powerful sense of privacy. So in its own way does *Conversation Piece*, but "private" is the last word I would apply to any session of *In The Psychiatrist's Chair*.**

**Perhaps if Field Marshal Lord Montgomery were still alive, he would make a perfect subject for the next series of Dr Clare's programme and after hearing Frank Gillard's two-part *Monty – Portrait Of A Soldier* (Radio 4, last two Wednesdays, repeated Sundays), I believe we should find at the end of it many similarities with last summer's much noticed interview with Geoffrey Boycott. Gillard spent part one on the biography: how quickly we forget that the victor of El Alamein also bore responsibility for the disaster at Arnhem, but still this was a man of extraordinary military ability. Part two looked at the human being, and here the Boycott similarities began to show: an overweening self-assurance that was a blessing and a curse, and a lack of common human frailty, that was in fact a weakness in itself. Why not resurrect the great Viscount and maroon him with the great Yorkshireman on a desert island accompanied by nothing but a hidden television camera?**

**David Wade**


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From left, anti-clockwise: Linda George, 26, engineer; Carole Robinson, 23, development engineer; Linda Bromfield, 23, senior engineer; Sue Lindars, 26, Ruth Mercer, 25, project engineers; Jill Harris, 24, Nicola Kirkley, 23, senior engineers; Teresa Gray, 32, project engineer; Michele Wadams, 31, principle designer; Ann Haycock, 23, engineer; Elise McConachie, 28, technical support manager; Karen Cowgill, 23, senior engineer; Diana Alvarado 24, electronics engineer; Rebecca Faulconbridge, 24, senior engineer (in car)

# Women at the wheel

**Women are moving up the ranks of Austin-Rover's designers and engineers. Lee Rodwell looks at a new driving force in the car industry**

The new television commercial for Volkswagen features a woman whose affair is apparently over. Distraught, she posts her engagement ring back through her lover's letter-box, rips the pearls from around her neck, throws away a diamond brooch, abandons a fur coat — but keeps the key to her Golf GTI. The message is that whatever else happens in life, a girl can rely on her car.

Women have been used to advertise cars for many years and they are still to be found draped over the odd bonnet. At least these days they are also shown as car owners and drivers. The industry has woken up to the fact that women, as well as men, are potential customers — and not only customers. At Austin-Rover, for example, a growing number of women are employed as designers and engineers in a variety of departments responsible for all the components of a car — from the testing of seatbelts and vehicle electrics to designing its interior trim and hardware and evaluating its performance.

Nicola Kirkley, 23, joined Austin-Rover in September 1985 and now rejoices in the title of senior engineer in the Noise, Vibration and Harshness department, which means that she tests prototype vehicles to check noise and vibration levels. She was a mechanical engineering graduate from Bath University.

"My dad was an engineer and so were a lot of family friends," she says. "No one suggested to me that it wasn't a suitable job for a woman and in fact if you are a woman there are a lot of advantages. People are willing to help you more if you are polite, and if you are good at your job you are noticed more."

She is used to people misunderstanding the nature of her work. "They usually think I am a mechanic and say it must be useful when my car breaks down. I have to explain that I don't actually repair cars.

"What I do is set up tape recorders to measure the interior noise and then go out in the car. Sometimes you have to pretend to drive like an idiot, revving like mad and doing daft things like that. Usually you just put a car in a particular gear and drive up through the rev. range. Afterwards you have to analyse the results to see if there are any problems.

"You have to have an internal driving assessment to show that you are a decent driver because the cars we drive are fairly expensive pieces of machinery."

Although Austin-Rover cannot say what proportion of its staff is female, since monitoring of both ethnic origins and gender is only just being introduced after a successful pilot scheme at Drew's Lane plant, it says that its equal opportunities policy, set up in 1985, is producing results, particularly with regard to young people.

In the 16-year-old group, 19 per cent of job applications came from women and 28 per cent of those who joined the company were female.

Norman Haslem, personnel operations director, says: "Austin-Rover has very close links with universities and schools. During Industry Year '86 we produced a video *Do Put Your Daughter Into Industry, Mrs Worthington.* This shows women working in different areas of the company, from production lines to senior management levels, and has been widely used in schools and at career conventions throughout the country.

"We are interested in recruiting the best young designers and engineers, both male and female — we believe women have every bit as much to offer as men."

Elise McConachie, 28, is one of the most senior women on the engineering side at Austin-Rover. She studied maths and physics at King's College, London, and had originally intended to go into medical physics. However, she decided that joining BL Technology (as it was in 1980) offered more scope to use her subjects. "And even though I had done science rather than an engineering degree it was possible to join their graduate training scheme to do engineering."

Elise now runs the technical support side for one of Austin-Rover's design department, Trim and Hardware, responsible for designing all kinds of things from seats, facias, seat-belts and mirrors, to bumpers and spoilers. "Most of what I do involves computer analysis of how various components perform," she says. "I enjoy the problem-solving aspect of the job as the work is very varied. Personally I prefer the occupant safety side, where we use computers to predict what would happen in a crash."

All of the 14 women engineers and designers who gathered together for the picture above at the Birmingham plant were enthusiastic about their work. One of the perks, of course, is an attractive leasing deal on Austin-Rover cars. Elise has reached a level where she can lease two cars. She chose an MG Maestro and an MG Metro and says: "It is great driving round in new cars all the time."

She visits schools to encourage girls to consider jobs in the car industry. She feels it is often an uphill task. "Many people think of cars as being all engines. So they feel that if a girl is not interested in helping her father with the family car she won't be interested in a career that has anything to do with cars. But there is an awful lot more to working in the car industry than that. And I try to encourage young women to realize this."

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# The case of the transplanted twin

**A home movie taken 40 years ago, to be broadcast tonight, brought tragedy to two families and made medical history**





The mistake that changed medical science: top, Philippe and Charles Joye, the real twins, after the exchange; above, Paul, the odd one out, who became Ernst Watter

As he sits in his house on the shore of Lake Geneva, the Swiss architect Philippe Joye recalls, with apparent detachment, how in a single day 40 years ago he lost one twin brother and gained another: "Just like you change the motor of a Volkswagen."

Yet the story is a case of mistaken identity as dramatic as any in Shakespeare — and its implications for medical science were to be far-reaching.

On June 5, 1947, Philippe, aged six, and the boy then thought to be his fraternal (non-identical) twin, Paul, were taken by their parents to the annual fête in their home-town of Fribourg. Mme Joye asked her husband, for fun, to to try out his new Kodak 8mm cine camera by filming a boy she referred to as "Philippe's little twin" — a boy in the same class as her two sons. M Joye had never seen the boy before, but the moment he looked through the camera at Ernst Watter and Philippe he realized that he was filming not one son, but two. He became convinced that there had been a terrible mistake: Ernst had been swapped at birth for Paul.

Lowering his camera, M Joye turned to Ernst's mother: "Was your son by any chance born during the night of July 4, 1941 at the Daler Hospital?"

"Why yes."

Joye stared at her: "What a coincidence, Madame."

The Joyes immediately started making inquiries at the hospital and discovered that the notes relating to their twins' birth had mysteriously disappeared. After weeks of heartsearching, they decided to start legal proceedings to establish the true parentage of the two boys. Mme Watter, a wealthy German-speaking widow, was horrified: she was convinced that Ernst was her true son. The Joyes, French-speaking Swiss, were determined to be reunited with "their" son.

The case came before a judge in Fribourg, who appointed a leading geneticist to conduct a medical inquiry. The three little boys spent most of December 1947, including Christmas, in a hospital ward while experts compared their eyes, ears, teeth, fingerprints, bones and blood. Ernst (now Charles) remembers the tests with repugnance: "My memories are of a mass of ants doing tests — some not very pleasant — and I remember being treated a little like a guinea pig."

Finally, the eminent British plastic surgeon, Sir Archibald McIndoe, came to Geneva to perform a test that was to offer decisive proof. He took two small pieces of skin from Philippe's arm and swapped them with one each from Paul and Ernst. McIndoe knew that skin grafts between identical twins will work, whereas grafts between strangers are rejected.

The grafts between Philippe Joye and Ernst Watter were successful — the skin exchanged between Philippe and Paul wrinkled and fell off.

The judge ordered that Ernst and Paul should be returned to their real parents and on July 1, 1948, a formal exchange of the two seven-year-olds took place. Paul was despatched to Mme Watter, who called him Ernst, although she was never able to transfer her affections to this new son. Ernst Watter, who had been told he was going on a temporary visit, was renamed Charles Joye. Philippe still remembers his arrival: "He spoke only a little French and was much richer than I. Paul left our family the same day. He spoke only French and went into a family where the language was German. We did not see him again until he was 18 years old."

Today Philippe and Charles, are extremely successful professional men. Ernst Watter, alias Paul Joye, became a postman and died of cancer last year aged 44.

But the Fribourg tragedy had far-reaching implications: McIndoe's paper on the case was later read by American surgeons interested in kidney transplantation during the 1950s. They wondered whether a kidney transplant between identical twins would work for the same reason.

They tried, and succeeded, and the era of lifesaving kidney transplants began.

**Susan Spindler**

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*The film made by M Joye will be shown as part of* The Gift of Life, *BBC2 tonight, 8.10pm*

# No way to treat a hero

**FIRST PERSON**

Anita Bronson

Watching the coverage of the Kings Cross fire on the television news I recognized the faces of men I had met a few months earlier this summer when, while researching a drama series about the London Fire Brigade, I had spent two days and two nights with Green Watch at Euston Fire Station. Brian "Nobby" Clark was there talking to newsmen and Divisional Station Officer Shore, one of whose station officers, Colin Townley, was killed in the fire, was directing his men. Seeing them I was reminded of something that a fireman said to me then: "We burn too".

My short stay at Euston Fire Station gave me some insight into how we treat men like these when they are not the focus of the nation's press.

Euston is one of the busiest fire stations in London. In common with most it is old and the accommodation is very basic. Most London fire fighters spend their 42-hour watch in conditions that would cause a riot if suffered in the average prison. A visiting Chicago fireman was as dismayed as I was by the conditions and rates of pay. American fire fighters are treated like royalty; we treat ours as though we were doing them a favour. A fully trained London fire fighter with four years' service receives £150 per week, way behind a police officer at the same level. He or she gets no rent or mortgage allowance and meals while on duty are not subsidized. A lot of criticism is levelled at fire fighters for moonlighting and participating in the black economy. The truth is they are not paid a decent living wage; their moonlighting actually subsidizes our fire service. Station Officer Townley was a vastly experienced and skilled man of 45 with a wife and two children. For the privilege of being prepared to lay down his life for us he would have collected the princely sum of about £850 a month.

Many firemen cannot afford to live in London (one Euston man lives in Reigate), so they may no sooner have arrived home than have to turn round and return for another watch. No facilities are provided for them to sleep or rest at the fire station when they are off watch. If they do, they must pay £5.

The London Fire Brigade is criminally underfunded. Currently they are trying to make savings by, among other things, cutting down on the number of silver buttons on the uniforms. Soon, to add insult to injury, our fire fighters may be wearing uniforms held together with Velcro. And will they ever get decent modern helmets, they wonder, because those familiar yellow or white helmets are made simply of cork covered with plastic and offer no real protection for their heads.

Many of the appliances they ride are in poor shape. There is no requirement for an MOT certificate on brigade vehicles. Euston's emergency tender, which carries heavy cutting and lifting gear, and includes the chemical protection and gas tight suits worn in a variety of chemical incidents, is 14 years old and was in the brigade workshops when I was there. Repairs were expected to take a month, yet Euston's emergency tender is one of only six vehicles which serve the whole area covered by the London Fire Brigade: 620 square miles with a population of more than seven million.

On my second morning at Euston, Blue Watch returned at 10am from a 10-pump blaze that destroyed the Tricycle Theatre at Kilburn. They had left the fire station at 5.30am. They should have been off duty at nine but fire fighters don't clock-watch. In a 24-hour period there are on average 350 calls to the London Fire Brigade. Last Wednesday evening the Kings Cross fire was one of them. Many people lost their lives, but many more were saved by the London Fire Brigade.

There is a saying that you get what you pay for. We have a far, far better fire and rescue service in London than we pay for, but only because of the dedication, courage and resilience of the London fire fighters. During the war Churchill paid tribute to them when he called them heroes with grimy faces. Isn't it time we paid tribute to them by improving their pay and working conditions?

# Other people's leavings

**PENNY PERRICK**



In London and New York and, for all I know in Peking and Reykjavik too, there exist women who will take over the half-completed jumper you have got bored of plain-and-purling and return it to you as a made-up garment.

"Some people hate to finish," says Gwen Byrne, who runs just such a completion service in New York. And indeed they do; what's more this reluctance to carry on to the bitter end doesn't stop at knitting. Take Patricia Jackson, the 34-year-old nurse, who was described by the judge who gave her a six-month jail sentence last week, shortly after she had married her eighth husband, as an "habitual bigamist".

I take a more sympathetic view: I think she is a habitual lover of weddings but, once the last handful of confetti has been thrown, stands badly in need of someone who will take over her marriage for her. And how understandable. Nothing that comes after measures up to that moment when you say "I do". Surely there are women who will take over from there — wash the socks and the dishes, bear the children and the brunt of the family Christmas. Probably the same women who don't mind putting a knitting-needle to somebody else's half-finished jumper.

And while they are about it they could offer a parenting-completion service, too. I cannot be the only mother to have doted on two-year-olds but gone off them after that. What one needs is someone sensible in a station wagon and Jaeger suit to take them away and return them several years later, when they have obtained impressive degrees at one of our older universities and are engaged to a person whose parents have a swimming-pool and a stable block.

There is also room in this world for a complementary service: one that will cater for needs of people who hate to *start*. It will deal mainly with the needs of career women who don't have the time or inclination to begin a full-scale emotional attachment during their working years but would like to take over someone congenial and distinguished to share the more relaxed autumn of their lives. You would just go to this company called something like Follow-Up or Late Start and it would provide you with a delightfully house-trained widower.

It would also bake your cakes so that all you had to do was something creative with two kinds of icing; give your parties for you, while leaving *you* to savour the most exquisite moment entertaining has to offer — the moment when your last guest puts on his coat and melts away into the night.

It would put the undercoat on the walls, which is the boring bit; go and see well-regarded but tedious films for you and then tell you what to say about them, and even knit your sweaters, all except for the last little bit of ribbing on the cuffs. You do that so that when your pretty hand-knit is admired, you can say without a blush: "Thank you. I made it myself."

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## THEATRE

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**Prince of Wales Theatre,** Coventry Street, W1 (01-839 5987). Tube: Piccadilly Circus. Mon-Thurs 8-10.20pm, Fri and Sat 8.40-11pm, mats Fri and Sat 5.30-7.50pm, £7.50-£14.

★ **BACK WITH A VENGEANCE:** Dame Edna Everage back again joshing the possums.
**Strand Theatre,** Aldwych, WC2 (01-836 2660). Tube: Charing Cross. Mon-Fri 7.30-10.30pm, Sat 8-11pm, mat Sat 2.30-5.30pm, £6.50-£17.50.

☆ **BEYOND REASONABLE DOUBT:** Frank Finlay, Wendy Craig and others in Jeffrey Archer's courtroom drama.
**Queen's Theatre,** Shaftesbury Avenue, W1 (01-734 1166). Tube: Piccadilly Circus. Mon-Fri 8-10.15pm, Sat 8.30-10.45pm, mats Thurs 3-5.15pm and Sat 5-7.15pm, £5-£13.50.

☆ **BLUES IN THE NIGHT:** Return of hit blues show: Carol Woods, Debby Bishop, Maria Friedman and Peter Straker sing their hearts out in a sleazy Chicago hotel.
**Piccadilly Theatre,** Denman Street, W1 (01-437 4506). Tube: Piccadilly Circus. Mon-Thurs 8-10pm, Fri and Sat 6.30-8pm and 9-11pm, £8.50-£14.50. (D)

☆ **THE FIGHTING KITE:** Skins and their Southall victims in first play by Harwant Bains.
**Theatre Royal,** Gerry Raffles Square, E15 (01-534 0310). Tube: Stratford East. Mon-Sat 8-10pm, £2.50-£6.50.

★ **FOLLIES:** Sondheim's musical, in London at last, has Diana Rigg and Julia McKenzie leading a starry cast.
**Shaftesbury Theatre,** Shaftesbury Avenue, WC2 (01-379 5399). Tube: Holborn/Tottenham Court Road. Mon-Sat 7.45-10.15pm, mats Wed and Sat 3-5.30pm, £10-£20.

☆ **GROUCHO: A LIFE IN REVUE:** Frank Ferrante in musical entertainment about the man with the cork moustache. . . .
**Comedy Theatre,** Panton Street SW1 (01-930 2578). Tube: Piccadilly Circus. Mon-Sat 8-10.10pm, mats Wed 3-5.10pm and Sat 5-7.10pm, £4-£12.50. (D)

☆ **HIGH SOCIETY:** The show of the film. Stoked with extra Cole Porter. Good performances.
**Victoria Palace Theatre,** Victoria Street, SW1 (01-834 1317). Tube: Victoria. Mon-Fri 7.45-10.15pm, Sat 8.15-10.45pm, mats Wed 3-5.30pm and Sat 4.45-7.15pm, £7.50-£16.50 (D)

☆ **THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST:** Dame Hilda Bracket bestows upon us her Lady Bracknell and Dr Evadne Hinge offers her Miss Prism in a cunning adaptation of Mr Wilde s original.
**Whitehall Theatre,** Whitehall, SW1 (01-930 7765). Tube: Charing Cross/Embankment. Mon-Fri 8-10.15pm, Sat 8.15-10.30pm, mats Wed 3-5.15pm and Sat 5-7.15pm, £8.50-£13.50.

☆ **J J FARR:** Albert Finney and Bob Peck in new Ronald Harwood drama about a priest emerging from five months captivity as a hostage.
**Phoenix Theatre,** Charing Cross Road, WC2 (01-836 2294). Tube: Tottenham Court Road. Mon-Sat 8-10.10pm, mats Thurs and Sat 3-5.10pm, £5-£13.50.

☆ **LAST SUMMER IN CHULIMSK:** Discontented Russians passing time in small Siberian café; a popular Russian play, with Sylvia Syms, Roy Marsden, Alan Gillett.
**Riverside Studios,** Crisp Road, W6 (01-748 3354). Tube: Hammersmith. Mon-Sat 8-10pm, £6.

★ **LETTICE AND LOVAGE:** Maggie Smith and Margaret Tyzack waging eccentric war against the modern world in Peter Shaffer's new comedy.
**Globe Theatre,** Shaftesbury Avenue, W1 (01-437 3667). Tube: Piccadilly Circus. Mon-Sat 7.45-10.15pm, mat Sat 3-5.30pm, £7.50-£14.50.

☆ **LORCA'S WOMEN:** See caption.
Barbican Theatre, Silk Street, EC2 (01-628 8795). Tube: Moorgate/Barbican. Tonight and tomorrow 5.30pm, £2.

☆ **A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS:** Charlton Heston takes over the role of Sir Thomas More in the strongly cast transfer from Chichester.
**Savoy Theatre,** Strand, WC2 (01-836 8888). Tube: Charing Cross. Mon-Sat 7.30-10.15pm, mat Sat 2.30-5.15pm, £5-£14.50.

☆ **MELON:** New Simon Gray play stars Alan Bates as a glittering publisher imploding with sexual jealousy.
**Haymarket Theatre,** Haymarket, SW1 (01-930 9832). Tube: Piccadilly Circus. Mon-Sat 8-10.30pm, mat Sat 3-5.30pm, £4-14.50.

☆ **NANA:** Shared Experience's production of Zola's tale of decadent abandon in turn of the century Paris.
**Almeida Theatre,** Almeida Street N1 (01-359 4404). Tube: Highbury & Islington. Mon-Sat 8-10pm, £4-£7.

☆ **PETER PAN:** Barrie with music; George Cole with the hook, and Lulu flying us off to Never-Never-Land.
**Cambridge Theatre,** Earlham Street, London WC2 (01-379 5299). Tube: Leicester Square. Mon-Sat 7.30-10pm, mats Wed and Sat 2.30-5pm, £6.50-£14.50. (half-price for children until Dec 23).

☆ **SERIOUS MONEY:** Caryl Churchill's searing musical play about the Big Bang transfers after a sell-out run at the Royal Court.
**Wyndhams Theatre,** Charing Cross Road, WC2 (01-836 3028). Tube: Leicester Square. Mon-Thurs 8-10.30pm, Fri and Sat 8.15-10.45pm, mats Fri 3-5.30pm and Sat 4-6.30pm, £5-£13.50. (D)

☆ **THREE MEN ON A HORSE:** Marvellously funny and friendly betting comedy; Geoffrey Hutchings and company joined by Toyah Willcox for this National Theatre transfer.
**Vaudeville Theatre,** Strand, WC2 (01-836 9988). Tube: Charing Cross. Mon-Fri 8-10.10pm, Sat 8.30-10.40pm, mats Wed 3-5.10pm and Sat 5-7.10pm, £5-£13.50.

☆ **UNDER THE WEB:** New Julia Kearsley play: lost youth, Ire and aerobics.
**Soho Poly Theatre,** 16 Riding House Street, W1 (01-636 9050). Tube: Oxford Circus. Mon-Sat 8-10pm, £4.50.

**LONG RUNNERS:** ☆ **The Business Of Murder:** Mayfair Theatre (01-629 3036). . . ★ **Cats:** New London Theatre (01-405 0072, cc 01-404 4079). . . ☆ **Chess:** Prince Edward Theatre (01-734 8951). . . ☆ **42nd Street:** Drury Lane Theatre Royal (01-836 8108/9/0). . . ☆ **Les Liaisons Dangereuses:** Ambassadors Theatre (01-836 6111, cc 01-836 1171). . . ☆ **Me And My Girl:** Adelphi Theatre (01-240 7913/4) . . . ★ **Les Misérables:** Palace Theatre (01-434 0909). . . ☆ **The Mousetrap:** St Martin's Theatre (01-836 1443) . . ★ **Phantom Of The Opera: Her Majesty's** Theatre (01-839 2244). . . ☆ **Run For Your Wife:** Criterion Theatre (01-930 3216). . . ☆ **Starlight Express:** Apollo Victoria Theatre (01-828 8665).



**Eleanor David (above), who plays the villainous Marquise in *Les Liaisons Dangereuses*, joins four other actresses currently appearing in the hit show for a performance of *Lorca's Women* on the Barbican Theatre main stage tonight (see listing). The programme of poetry and extracts from the plays will receive a second showing in January. Accompanying music is performed by three street musicians who were talent-spotted playing in Covent Garden market and Leicester Square tube station.**

### OUT OF TOWN

**COVENTRY:** ☆ **Guardian Angels:** Commissioned play by Julian Garner, set in Ireland and England between 1914 and 1966.
**Belgrade Theatre,** Belgrade Square (0203 553055). Mon-Sat 7.30pm, £3.50-£7.50.

**MANCHESTER:** ☆ **Loot:** Patrick Barlow and Bernard Gallagher in revival of Orton's inimitably heartless comedy.
**Royal Exchange Theatre,** Cross Street (061 624 2829). Mon-Thurs 7.30pm, Fri and Sat 8pm, £3.50-£6.90.

## FILMS

■ **Also on national release**
☎ **Advance booking possible**

■ ***ANGEL HEART (18):*** Mickey Rourke's down-at-heel detective pursues a missing person to the voodoo underworld of New Orleans. Pulp stuff, directed by Alan Parker in slam-bang style (113 min).
**Cannon Chelsea** (01-352 5096). Progs 1.25, 3.35, 8.05, 8.25.

■ **ARIA (18):** A mixed bag of directors put visuals to 10 operatic bon-bons from RCA's record catalogue. Directors include Jean-Luc Godard, Robert Altman, Nicolas Roeg, Ken Russell and Derek Jarman (90 min).
☎ **Lumière** (01-836 0691). Progs 1.10, 3.05, 5.05, 7.05, 9.10

**BELLY OF AN ARCHITECT (15):** Peter Greenaway's study of a middle-aged architect (Brian Dennehy), losing his confidence and possibly his wife in Rome (118 min).
**Metro** (01-437 0757). Progs 1.30, 4.00, 6.30 9.00,

■ ***BEVERLY HILLS COP II (15):*** Eddie Murphy repeats his performance as the brazen Detroit cop on a job in Los Angeles. Tony Scott directs (103 min).
**Cannon Edgware Road** (01-723 5901). Progs 1.55, 4.10, 6.20, 8.35, 11.20.
☎ **Cannon Fulham Road** (01-370 2636). Progs 2.00, 4.30, 7.00, 9.30.
**Cannon Oxford Street** (01-636 0310). Progs 1.30, 3.50, 6.10, 8.30 11.15.
☎ **Plaza** (01-437 1234). Progs 1.15, 2.30, 3.30, 4.45, 5.45, 7.00, 8.00, 9.15, 10.15, 11.30, 12.30.

**JEAN DE FLORETTE (PG):** Absorbing, beautifully acted version of Marcel Pagnol's novel about Provençal life in the 1920s; with Yves Montand and Daniel Autueil as villagers at loggerheads with Gérard Depardieu over a plot of land. Claude Berri directs (121 min).
**Curzon West End** (01-439 4805). Progs 1.15, 3.30, 6.00, 8.30.

**MAURICE (15):** Set during the First World War, E M Foster's novel about Oxbridge gaiety, with James Wilby as the suffering Maurice and Rupert Graves as the gamekeeper with whom he falls in love (140 min).
**Cannon Fulham Road** (01-370 2636). Progs 2.00, 4.20, 6.45, 9.10.
**Cannon Shaftesbury Avenue** (01-836 6279). Progs 2.15, 5.35, 8.45.

■ **A NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET III: DREAM WARRIORS (18):** The latest addition to the gory adventures of demonic Freddy Krueger. With Heather Langenkamp, Patricia Arquette, and Robert Englund; director is Chuck Russell (96 min).
**Cannon Edgware Road** (01-723 5901). Progs 6.20, 8.35, 11.20.
☎ **Leicester Square Theatre** (01-930 5252). Progs 1.30, 3.50, 6.20, 8.50, 11.45.

■ **ROXANNE (15):** *Cyrano de Bergerac* reworked by and for Steve Martin, as a fire chief whose nose seems to prevent true love. With Daryl Hannah (107 min).
**Cannon Haymarket** (01-839 1527). Progs 1.30, 3.50, 6.15, 8.40, 11.15.
**Cannon Oxford Street** (01-636 0310). Progs 1.30, 3.35, 6.00, 8.20.

**SLAMDANCE (15):** Flimsy but smartly packaged mystery thriller, with Tom Hulce (from *Amadeus*), as an underground cartoonist suspected of killing his mistress. Directed by Wayne Wang; with Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio (98 min).
**Cannon Chelsea** (01-352 5096). Progs 2.50, 5.25, 8.15.
**Cannon Tottenham Court Road** (01-636 6148). Progs 1.45, 4.00, 6.15, 8.30, 11.15.

■ **SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS (U):** Walt Disney's first animated feature, 1937, looking better than ever (83 min).
☎ **Odeon Leicester Square** (01-930 6111). Progs 1.45, 4.30, 7.15.



**Rosalind Newman (above), whose lively and unpredictable work for her own company has been enjoyed on a couple of London visits, has created her first work for London Contemporary Dance Theatre. It is set to a score called *John Somebody* by Scott Johnson, which was described in one New York review as being classical in structure but burning with rocky fervour. This premières tomorrow with two other London first performances. *One of them, Hang-Up, is a duet by company member Jonathan Lunn performed to a long distance conversation between lovers written by the playwright Anthony Minghella. The other is *Red Steps*, by Siobhan Davies to John Adams's score "Shaker Loops", with designs by the painter Hugh O'Donnell; this has already won praise on tour. Newman is one of two American choreographers invited to bring new influences into LCDT this season. Daniel Ezralow's creation for them, an unexpected interpretation of Bartok as the basis for a high-speed vampire ballet, has its London première next week when a new work called *Maybe Tomorrow will also be given, in which the band* Man Jumping combine with choreographer Christopher Bannerman and a theatrical director, Paul Chamberlain. Sadler's Wells Theatre, Rosebery Avenue, London EC1 (01-278 8916) until December 5.**
*John Percival*

**SURRENDER (PG):** Romantic comedy, several decades behind the times, with Michael Caine as the much-married novelist who falls for Sally Field. Written and directed by Jerry Belson; with Steve Guttenberg and Peter Boyle (105 min).
**Cannon Fulham Road** (01-370 2636). Progs 2.00, 4.20, 6.45, 9.10.
**Cannon Haymarket** (01-839 1527). Progs 2.10, 4.15, 6.25, 8.35, 11.15.
**Cannon Oxford Street** (01-636 0310). Progs 2.10, 4.05, 6.10, 8.25, 11.15.

■ **THE UNTOUCHABLES (15):** Eliot Ness's gangbusters go after Al Capone in Brian De Palma's entertaining drama, filled with bullets, blood and thoughtful dialogue by playwright David Mamet. With Kevin Costner, Sean Connery, Robert De Niro (120 min).
**Cannon Bayswater** (01-229 4149). Progs 2.30, 5.15, 8.00.
☎ **Cannon Fulham Road** (01-370 2636). Progs 2.00, 6.00, 9.10.
☎ **Empire Leicester Square** (01-437 1234) Progs 1.00, 3.30, 6.00, 8.30, 11.30.

■ **THE WITCHES OF EASTWICK (18):** Jack Nicholson's satanic stranger dominates this bumpy adaptation of John Updike's clever novel about the battle of the sexes. With Susan Sarandon, Cher, and Michelle Pfeiffer. George Miller directs (118 min).
**Cannon Bayswater** (01-229 4149). Progs 2.15, 5.00, 8.15.
**Cannon Edgware Road** (01-723 5901). Progs 2.15, 5.10, 8.10.
☎ **Cannon Shaftesbury Avenue** (01-836 6279) Progs 2.20, 5.20, 8.15.
☎ **Cannon Fulham Road** (01-370 2636) Progs 2.15, 6.10, 9.15.
☎ **Screen on the Green** (01-226 3520) Progs 3.55, 6.10, 8.45.

## CONCERTS

### LUNCHTIME

☆ **OWEN SONGS:** The soprano Beti Mary Owen sings *Lieder* by Mozart, Schubert, Schumann, English and Celtic songs. David Harper accompanies.
**American Church in London,** 79 Tottenham Court Road, London WC1 (01-580 2791). 1.05-1.50pm. free.

☆ **CARLOS PRIETO:** The Mexican cellist offers sonatas by Bach, Kodaly and Shostakovich, plus Three Preludes by Ponce. His pianist is Stephen Betteridge.
**Wigmore Hall,** 36 Wigmore Street, London W1 (01-935 2141). 7.30pm, £2.50-£5.

☆ **MOZART/DELIUS:** The Downshire Players unusually couple Mozart with Delius — the former's Oboe Concerto (Nigel Shore, soloist) and Symphony No 40, the latter's *Fennimore and Gerda Intermezzo* and *Late Lark*. Peter Ash conducts.
**St John's,** Smith Square, London SW1 (01-222 1061), 7.30pm, £3.50-£6.

☆ **TATE ECO:** The ECO is conducted by Jeffrey Tate in Mozart's Symphony No 33, Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto (soloist, Nigel Kennedy) and Scherzo from the Octet.
**Barbican Centre,** Silk Street, London EC2 (01-628 8795, cc 01-638 8891). 7.45-9.40pm, £3-£11.

★ **FROM SALZBURG:** Hans Graf conducts the Salzburg Mozarteum Orchestra in Mozart's Symphonies Nos 31 "Paris" and 40, and Steven de Groote solos in the Piano Concerto K 491.
**Royal Concert Hall,** Theatre Square, Nottingham (0602 482626/419741). 7.30pm, £5-£8.50.

☆ **FROM ISRAEL:** The Israel Chamber Orchestra performs Beethoven's Symphony No 2, Bartók's Divertimento and a Vivaldi concerto in which Bracha Kol solos, high up, on the sopranino recorder. Yoav Talmi conducts.
**Queen Elizabeth Hall,** South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 3191, cc 01-928 8800). 7.45pm, £4.50-£10.

☆ **FROM WARSAW:** Kazimierz Kord conducts the Warsaw Philharmonic in Sibelius's *Finlandia*, Liszt's Piano Concerto No 2 (Piotr Paleczny, soloist) and Beethoven's Symphony No 7.
**Arts Centre,** Warwick University, Gibbet Hill Road, Coventry (0203 417417), 8pm, £7.75-£11.

## OPERA

★ **PACIFIC OVERTURES:** Stephen Sondheim's musical reaches the end of its run at English National Opera.
**Coliseum,** St Martin's Lane, London WC2 (01-836 3161), 7.30-10.20pm, £2-£21.50.

## DANCE

☆ **STRAVINSKY BALLETS:** Bernard Haitink's last appearance this season conducting for the Royal Ballet.
**Royal Opera House,** Covent Garden, London WC2 (01-240 1066). 7.30-10.15pm. £1-£30.

★ **THE NUTCRACKER:** Peter Schaufuss's somewhat overloaded production for London Festival Ballet.
**Hippodrome,** St Augustine's Parade, Bristol (0272 299444). 7.30-10pm, £4-£14.

## ROCK

☆ **THE ALARM:** The *Eye Of The Hurricane* album tends to sound like a Welsh version of U2, but their post-punk heroics have always been a cut above the average.
**Town & Country Club,** 9-17 Highgate Road, London NW5 (01-267 3334). 7.30pm, £5, for two nights.

☆ **ANNIE GRIFFIN:** The London opening of *Almost Persuaded*. Griffin s one-woman show about country songs and the women who sing them. A success at the Edinburgh Fringe.
**ICA,** The Mall, London SW1 (01-930 0493) 8pm. £4.90 (+ 60p membership), until Dec 5.

☆ **VOW WOW:** Nippon metal band employing ex-Whitesnake bassist Neil Murray. *Could be in with a chance*, despite such a daft name.
**Mayfair Suite,** Newgate Street, Newcastle-upon-Tyne (091 232 3109) 7.30pm, £5.

☆ **CHICAGO JACKMASTER HOUSE TOUR:** An upbeat disco package of House music celebrities, the windy city's equivalent to Washington's *Go Go* and New York's Hip Hop. Featuring Darryl Pandy, Farley Jackmaster Funk, J M Silk and many others.
**Academy,** Christchurch Road, Bournemouth (0202 304535) 8.30pm. £5-£6.

## JAZZ

☆ **PARIS REUNION BAND:** Frith Street hangs out the tricolour in a French week with the all-star "little big band" featuring Nat Adderley, Joe Henderson and Woody Shaw, to name a few.
**Ronnie Scott's Club,** 47 Frith Street, London W1 (01-439 0747), 9.30pm, £8 (£2 for members).

☆ **CECIL TAYLOR:** The master of the avant-garde keyboard continues his British tour, in tandem with the classical pianist Roger Woodward.
**St George's,** Brandon Hill, Bristol (0272 427192), 8pm, £3.50.

☆ **CHARLES McPHERSON:** Highly-rated US altoist, firmly rooted in the bebop tradition.
**100 Club,** Oxford Street, London W1 (01-636 0933), 8pm, £5.

☆ **EVAN PARKER:** The free jazz improviser possesses an unrivalled saxophone technique. His quartet includes trombonist Paul Rutherford.
**Four Bars Inn,** Castle Street, Cardiff (0222 374962). 8.30pm, £3.50.

## GALLERIES

**GIACOMO MANZU:** A major survey of work by the Italian realist sculptor, now 79.
**Scottish National Gallery of Modern Art,** Belford Road, Edinburgh (031 556 8921). Mon-Sat 10-5pm, Sun 2-5pm, free, until Jan 3.

**JAMES McINTOSH PATRICK:** An 80th birthday tribute to a popular Scottish landscape artist.
**The Fine Art Society,** 148 New Bond Street, London W1 (01-629 5116). Mon-Fri 9.30-5.30pm, Sat 10-1pm, free, until Dec 18.

**DAVID HOCKNEY:** An exhibition of posters.
**The National Theatre,** South Bank, London SE1 (01-633 0880). Mon-Sat 10-11pm, free, until Jan 19.

**GEORGES BRAQUE:** The Cubist painter's illustrations to poems by his friend Guillaume Apollinaire.
**Glynne Wickham Studio Theatre,** Cantocks Close, Woodland Road, Bristol (0272 303212), Mon-Fri 9-5pm, free, until Dec 12.

**KATE SMITH:** An installation called Smoke Trail: Smoke Screen.
**Matt's Gallery,** 10 Martello Street, London Fields, London E8 (01-249 3799), daily 2-8pm, free, until Dec 6.

**RENZO GALEOTTI:** Paintings inspired by the life and works of Italian Marxist Antonio Gramsci.
**Jablonski Gallery,** 16 Woodstock Street, London W1 (01-629 4419). Mon-Fri 10.30-5.30pm, Sat 11-4pm, free, until Dec 11.

**MICHAEL HOWELLS:** Paintings of English ruins, gardens and follies.
**Cadogan Contemporary,** 108 Draycott Avenue, London SW3 (01-581 5451), Mon-Fri 10-7pm, Sat 10-5pm, free, until Dec 5.

**KEN GILL:** Paintings from Brittany.
**Stephen Bartley Gallery,** 62 Old Church Street, London SW3 (01-352 8686), daily 11-6pm, free, until Nov 28 only.

**JULIA MANNING:** Recent paintings and panels.
**Luke Hughes, 1 Stukeley Street,** Covent Garden, London WC2 (01-404 5995), Mon-Fri 9.30-6pm, free, until Nov 28 only.

**MIXED SHOW:** Oils by Lucy Rawlinson, gouaches by Ben Hartley and crafts by Jennifer Lee and Jennifer Amon.
**Beaux Arts Gallery,** York Street, Bath (0225 64850), Mon-Sat 10-5pm, free, until Dec 24.

## WALKS

***ON THE TRAIL OF SHERLOCK HOLMES:*** meet Baker Street tube, 11am, £2.50.

**SHAKESPEARE'S LONDON:** meet Museum of London, 2.30pm, £3.

***THE HAUNTED CITY:*** meet St Paul's tube, 7.30pm, £2.25.

## OTHER EVENTS

**SALE OF CONTEMPORARY CERAMICS:** Pieces by Bernard Leach, Michael Cardew, Lucie Rie plus works by young potters including John Ward and Joanna Constantinides.
**Christies,** 8 King Street, St James's, London SW1 (01-839 9060). 10am.

**ARGUING FOR CULTURE:** Open forum discussion with Sir Roy Shaw, Secretary General of the Arts Council for ten years, and Ken Worpole, a founder of the Worker Writers Movement. In the chair, Dorothy Wilson, Acting Director of the West Midlands Arts Centre. *Public Money Band* performance after the event.
**Hexagon Theatre,** Midland Arts Centre, Birmingham (021 440 3838), 7.30pm, free.

**POETRY OF THE SECOND WORLD WAR:** An evening of poetry which concentrates on experiences of the Blitz and the Western Desert and particularly the work of Sidney Keyes.
**Bath Reference Library,** Bath (Box office: 0272 333159), 6pm, £1.50.

## BOOKINGS

### FIRST CHANCE

**PETER AND THE WOLF:** Prince Edward narrates in a performance of *Peter and the Wolf* in Christmas concert in aid of Beethoven Fund for Deaf Children. Ezra Rachlin conducts LSO in programme of Mozart, Strauss, Bizet and Tchaikovsky. Dec 23.
**Barbican Centre,** Silk Street, London EC2 (01-638 8891/01-628 8795).

***LE MAITRE MYSTIQUE:*** Third series of organ recitals pays tribute to Olivier Messiaen, with Georges Robert performing *La nativité du Seigneur*, and other soloists including Louis Thiry, Jennifer Bate and John Scott. Jan.
**Royal Festival Hall,** South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 3191, cc 01-928 8800). Advance booking open. General booking from Dec 1/2.

**CABINET MINISTER:** Frank Thornton and Susan Fleetwood head cast in Pinero comedy. Dec 17-Jan 30.
**Royal Exchange,** St Ann's Square, Manchester (061 833 9833).

### LAST CHANCE

**ROYAL SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF BIRDS:** Exhibition featuring work of wildlife artist C F Tunnicliffe; plus pastels by Jean Reaney of RSPB reserves.
**Barbican Centre,** Silk Street, London EC2 (01-638 4141). Ends Sun.

**JOHN DAVIES:** Sixty black and white post-industrial landscapes on the theme "A Green and Pleasant Land".
**Photographers' Gallery,** 5/8 Great Newport Street, London WC2 (01-831 1772). Ends this week.

## BOND WINNERS

Winning numbers in the weekly draw for Premium Bond prizes are: £100,000: 15RL 960688 (the winner lives in Kent); £50,000: 15XP 719137 (Camden, London); £25,000: 6BS 466143 (Manchester).

**Theatre:** Jeremy Kingston; **Films:** Geoff Brown; **Concerts:** Max Harrison; **Opera:** Hilary Finch; **Rock:** David Sinclair; **Jazz:** Clive Davis; **Dance:** John Percival; **Galleries:** David Lee; **Walks and Talks:** Greta Carslaw; **Other Events:** Judy Froshaug; **Bookings:** Anne Whitehouse.

## WORD-WATCHING

*Answers from page 24*

**MOLYSOMOPHOBIA**
(b) *Molusmos* is Greek for defilement, a stain.
**DHARNA**
(c) Indian method of debt collection by sitting on the debtor's doorstep until the money is paid or the collector has starved to death.
**DIGRAPH**
(a) e.g. the -gh in tough.
**MITHRIDATISM**
(a) *Mithridates VI of Pontus* took gradually increased doses of poison to build up his resistance to assassins; and Mithridates, he died old.
**YATAGHAN**
(b) A curved Turkish knife, possibly onomatopoeic, from the noise it makes as it goes in or comes out.

## TELEVISION TOP 10

**National top 10 programmes in the week ending November 15:**

| | BBC 1 | BBC 2 |
|---|---|---|
| 1 | EastEnders (Tues/Sun) 22.75m | The Duty Man 7.8m |
| 2 | EastEnders (Thurs/Sun) 22.35m | M*A*S*H 6.15m |
| 3 | Bread 15.1m | A Perfect Spy 4.9m |
| 4 | 21 Years of The Two Ronnies 14.05m | No Limits (Tues/Sun) 4.75m |
| 5 | Whatever Next . . . 12.15m | Wild Cats of St Trinians 4.7m |
| 6 | Bob's Full House 11.75m | The Natural World 4.7m |
| 7 | Howard's Way 11.5m | Brute Force 4.65m |
| 8 | News, Sport & Weather (Sat 21.06) 11.2m | Alas Smith and Jones 4.25m |
| 9 | Telly Addicts 10.7m | Silent Running 4.18m |
| 10 | 'Allo 'Allo 10.7m | Travel Show Guide 4m |
| | **ITV** | **Channel 4** |
| 1 | Coronation Street (Wed) Granada 16.5m | Brookside (Tues/Sat) 6.75m |
| 2 | Coronation Street (Mon) Granada 16.05m | Brookside (Mon/Sat) 6.55m |
| 3 | Blind Date LWT 15.4m | Golden Girls 4.7m |
| 4 | The Charmer LWT 13.15m | Hot Street Blues 4.45m |
| 5 | Strike It Lucky Thames 13.05m | Treasure Hunt 4.05m |
| 6 | The Bill Thames 12.9m | Damon and Debbie 3.8m |
| 7 | Home To Roost Yorkshire 12.4m | Countdown (Fri) 3.55m |
| 8 | Miss World 1987 ITV 12.35m | Countdown (Thurs) 3.45m |
| 9 | 3-2-1 Yorkshire 11.8m | Countdown (Mon) 3.35m |
| 10 | Live From The Palladium LWT 11.65m | The Out-Of-Towners 3.35m |

Breakfast television: The average weekly figures for audiences at peak times (with figures in parentheses showing the reach - the number of people who viewed for at least three minutes):
BBC1: *Breakfast Time* Mon to Fri 1.3m (6.3m)
TV-am: *Good Morning Britain* Mon to Fri 2.6m (11.8m)
Source: Broadcasters' Audience Research Board

## EVENING

☆ **PHILHARMONIA 30TH:** The Philharmonia Chorus celebrates its 30th anniversary by performing Mozart s Requiem with the Philharmonia Orchestra and soloists under Carlo Maria Giulini.
**Royal Festival Hall,** South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 3191, cc 01-928 8800), 7.30pm, £2-£16.


# ENTERTAINMENTS

## CONCERTS

**BARBICAN HALL** 638 8891/628 8795 Tom 7.45 **ENGLISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA** Jeffrey Tate (cond) Nigel Kennedy (violin) Robert Tear (tenor).

## OPERA & BALLET

**COLISEUM** S 836 3161 CC 240 5258 **ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA** Tom't 7.30 *Fledermaus* Tomor 7.30 *Rigoletto*.

**ROYAL OPERA HOUSE** 240 1066/1911. Restricted view 6905 S CC. 65 amptd seats avail on the day Tom't 7.30 **THE ROYAL BALLET** *The Firebird / Scenes de ballet / The Rite of Spring*; Tomor 7.30. The Dream / Symphonic Variations / Ballet Imperial. Ballet casting info 01 240 9815.

**SADLER'S WELLS** 278 8916 This Call CC 24 hr 7 day 240 7200 Until 5 Dec. Eves 7.30 pm **LONDON CONTEMPORARY DANCE THEATRE** From Tues - Until 28 Nov: John Somebody / Hang up Red Steps / Fabrications / Pro 1 - 5 Dec: And Then / De/Maybe Tomorrow Iran Veb.

## THEATRES

**ADELPHI** 836 7611 cr 240 7913 /4 CC 741 9999/ 836 7388/ 379 4444 Grp Sales 930 6123 Fires Call 24hr cc 240 7200 (no bkg fee) NOW BOOKING TO APRIL 2 **WINNER OF THREE AWARDS "BEST MUSICAL" AWARDS 1986** KARL JAMES LOUISE MORRISON ENGLISH **ME AND MY GIRL** THE LAMBETH WALK MUSICAL Directed by Mike Ockrent Nightly at 7.30 Mats Wed at 2.30 & Sat 4.30 & 8.00 **"THE HAPPIEST SHOW IN TOWN" B Express**

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**AMBASSADORS** 01-836 6111/2 cc 836 1171. First Call (24 hrs/7 days) 240 7200 (bkg fee). Eves 7.30. Wed mat 3. Sat 4 & 8 **Royal Shakespeare Company's LES LIAISONS DANGEREUSES** Winner of 4 **"BEST PLAY"** awards. Some tickets avail Mats NOW BOOKING TO MARCH '88

**APOLLO** 437 2663 CC 434 3598 CC with bkg fee First Call 240 7200/Gps 240 7200/CCTB 741 9999/Open All Hours 379 4444 Group Sales 930 6123 **"NICELY NERVE-RACKED EVENING"** D.Mail **DERBORAH LAWRENCE CAROL GREENWATER and ROBERT BULLOCH in DANGEROUS OBSESSION** Gripping new thriller by M J Drury **"Powerfully applies the tricks of suspense"** Times.

**APOLLO VICTORIA** 8S 828 8665 CC 630 6262 Party Bkgs 828 6160 cc 1st Call 240 7200 Open All Hours 379 4444/ K Previews 741 9999 Grps 930 6123. Eves 7.45 Mats Tue & Sat 3.0 **ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER'S STARLIGHT EXPRESS** Music by ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER Lyrics by RICHARD STILGOE Directed by TREVOR NUNN **SOME SEATS AVAILABLE SEE** OAP's £5 on Tues Mats **NOW BOOKING TO MARCH '88**

**BARBICAN THEATRE** ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY THIS CHRISTMAS THE RSC GOES OVER THE RAINBOW'S **THE WIZARD OF OZ** 12 Dec-9 Jan. 18-23 Jan, 8-13 & 22-27 Feb. 01.638 8891/Groups 930 6123)

**BARBICAN THEATRE** 01 638 8891 cc (Mon-Sun 10am-9pm) **ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY** Tom't, tomorrow 7.30 **A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM** 'A Vintage Dream' Times **THE WINTER'S TALE** this Wed-Sat **THE BALCONY** final perfs 30 Nov. 1 Dec. **THE FIT** Tom't, tomor 7.30 **THE ART OF SUCCESS** by Nick Dear. **OLD YEAR'S EVE** this Wed. **DEATH/WATCH/THE BARDS** nxt 30 Nov.

**CAMBRIDGE THEATRE** Earlham St, WC2 Box Office & CC 01-379 5299 (NO BKG FEE). CC 1st Call 24hr/7 day 240 7200 (NO BKG FEE). OCTB 741 9999 (NO BKG FEE) & Open All Hrs 379 4444 (BKG FEE). Group Sales 930 6123 **LULU IAN HARVEY in the "...DELIGHTFULLY BEAUTIFUL PRODUCTION OF THE BROADWAY MUSICAL"** D. Ex. **PETER PAN** **"...A HISSING SUCCESS"** Std. **...ENTERTAINING TO ADULTS...AND A TREAT FOR ADULTS-TO-BE"** D. Tel. Eves 7.30. Wed & Sat mats 2.30

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**COTTESLOE** 'S' National Theatre 928 2252 Tom't & Tomor 7.30 **ENTERTAINING STRANGERS** a new play by David Edgar Opening 8 Dec

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## BBC1

**6.00** Ceefax AM. News headlines, weather, travel and sports bulletins. **6.35** Edgar Kennedy in Duck Soup (b/w). **8.55** Weather. **7.00** Breakfast Time with Frank Bough, Sally Magnusson and *Jeremy Paxman*. Includes national and international news at **7.00, 7.30, 8.00** and **8.30**; regional news and travel reports at **7.15, 7.45** and **8.15**; weather at **7.25, 7.55** and **8.25**. **8.40** Open Air. Eamonn Holmes receives viewers' comments on the weekend's television offerings **8.55** Regional news and weather. **9.00** News and weather followed by **Neighbours** (r). **9.20** Kilroy. Robert Kilroy-Silk chairs a discussion on easily obtainable credit. **10.00** News and weather followed by *The Flintstones* (r). **10.25** Children's BBC. Andy Crane with programme news and birthday greetings followed by Play School, presented by Ben Thomas with guest, Janet Palmer, and Playy's House (r). **10.55** Five to Eleven. A thought for *the day from Barry Foster* **11.00** News and weather followed by Open Air presented by Pattie Coldwell and Eamonn Holmes. **12.00** News and weather followed by Daytime Live. The guests include Gloria Gaynor, Engelbert Humperdink and with his advice slot, Rabbi Lionel Blue. Plus, an item on fashion for larger ladies. **12.55** Regional news and weather. **1.00** One O'Clock News with Michael Buerk. Weather. **1.30** Neighbours. Zee confides in Andrea – with disastrous results **1.50** Going for Gold. European general knowledge quiz presented by Henry Kelly. **2.15** Ironside. A private detective friend of the Chief's is shot dead and the only witness is a blind young woman (r). **3.00** Hudson and Halls. Comedy cooking from the New Zealanders. Their guest is *Timothy West*. **3.25** Watchdog (r). **3.50** Jimbo and the Jet Set (r). **4.00** What's Inside? presented by Floella Benjamin **4.10** Ratman with Alexei Sayle **4.20** Ewoks **4.40** Simon and the Witch. Episode three. **4.55** Newsround **5.05** Blue Peter **5.35** Masterteam 87 presented by Angela Rippon. **6.00** Six O'Clock News with Sue Lawley and Nicholas Witchell. Weather. **6.35** London Plus. **7.00** Wogan. On tonight's guest list are Brian Redhead and Jack de Manio; new singing duo, Mel *(Smith) and Kim (Wilde); and* health educator and Aids patient Richard Rector with his partner Erik von Muller. **7.35** Doctor Who. Episode one of a new three-part adventure, *Dragonfire*. (Ceefax) **8.00** Brush Strokes. Comedy series starring Karl Howman as an amorous painter and decorator. (Ceefax) **8.30** Whatever Next. . . Game show introduced by Noel Edmonds. **9.00** Nine O'Clock News with *Martyn Lewis and Debbie* Thrower. Regional news and weather. **9.30** Panorama: The Storm Beyond the Crash. The long-term implications of the plunge in the world's stock markets. Will Hutton reports from the United States and talks to professors John Kenneth Galbraith and Milton Friedman on the subject of Reaganomics. **10.10** A Perfect Spy. A repeat of Wednesday's episode three. (Ceefax) **11.05** Film 87. Among the films *reviewed by Barry Norman are Cry Freedom, Inner Space* and *The Kitchen Toto*. **11.35** International Snooker. *Fifth* round action in the Tennents UK Championship introduced by David Vine. **12.10** Weather.

## BBC2

**9.00** Ceefax **9.15** Daytime on Two: using maths at work **9.35** Economics: subsidies **10.00** For four- and five-year olds **10.15** Music: grouping beats **10.40** Thinkabout **11.00** The story of a New Forest fawn deer **11.20** *The final episode of the drama, Buddy* **11.45** Food and beliefs **12.08** The final years of the Second World War **12.30** Religious activities **1.00** Recycling **1.20** *For the very young* **1.35** The toy industry **2.00** News and weather followed by a story for the young. **2.15** Songs of Praise from Camborne, Cornwall (r). (Ceefax). **2.50** International Snooker. David Vine introduces coverage of fifth *round matches in the Tennents* UK Championship. The commentators at the Guild Hall, Preston, are Ted Lowe, Jack Karnehm and Clive Everton. **4.00** Bazaar. Judi Spiers introduces another selection of money and timesaving ideas. **4.30** Noticeboard. **4.35** Poldark. Episode five of the 16-part drama serial (r). **5.30** Tomorrow's World (r). **6.00** Film: Invaders from Mars (1953) starring Helena Carter, Arthur Franz and Jimmy Hunt. People investigating the site of a Martian landing return under the influence of the men from another planet. Directed by *William Cameron Menzies*. **7.20** Rally Report. Day two of the Lombard RAC Rally. **7.35** Open Space: Parallel Lines. Two young people, Mark Adair and Nuala Nic Shean, tell in their own words what it is like living on their side of sharply defined Northern Ireland. **8.05** The Courage to Fail: A Gift of Life. (Ceefax) (see Choice) **9.00** Film: Stardust Memories (1980, b/w) starring Woody Allen *and Charlotte Rampling*. The comedy memoirs of a successful film director recalled at a festival of his work held in upstate New York. Directed by Woody Allen. (Ceefax) **10.25** Newsnight **11.10** Weather. **11.15** Telejournal presented by *Chantal Cuer*. **11.40** Rally Report. Highlights of today's stage of the Lombard RAC Rally. Ends at **12.10**.

## ITV/LONDON

**6.00** TV-am Introduced by Heather *Scott and Richard Keys*. News at **6.00** and **6.30**; weather at **6.28** and **6.58**; financial news at **6.35**; sport at **6.40**; and exercises at **6.55**. **7.00** Good Morning Britain presented by Anne Diamond and Richard Keys. News at **7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30** and **9.00**; cartoon at **7.25**; sport at **7.40**; and pop music at **7.55**. Plus, Jimmy Greaves's television highlights. After Nine includes sound therapy discussed by Dr Peter Guy Manners. **9.25** Thames news headlines. **9.30** Runway. Travel quiz presented by *Chris Serle* **10.00** Santa Barbara **10.25** News headlines **10.30** The Time. . .The Place. . . Mike Scott chairs a studio discussion on a topical subject. **11.10** Let's Pretend to the tale of *The Scrapman* **11.25** Thames news headlines **11.30** Stepfamily. The last in the series on stepfamily life **12.00** The Sullivans. *Drama serial about an Australian* family during the 1940s **12.30** News with Julia Somerville *12.50 Thames news*. **1.00** Film: Melody (1971) starring Jack Wild and Mark Lester as two schoolmates whose friendship is threatened when one of them is attracted to a pretty classmate. Directed by Waris Hussein. **3.00** Single in London. How three *disparate males survive in London* **3.25** Thames news headlines **3.30** The Young Doctors. Medical drama serial set in a large Australian city hospital. **4.00** Tickle on the Tum. Village tales for children (r). **4.10** The Telebugs **4.20** Disney's Duck Tales **4.45** The Gemini Factor. Drama serial for the young. **5.15** Blockbusters. General *knowledge game for teenagers*, presented by Bob Holness. **5.45** News **6.00** Thames news. **6.25** Help. Black foster-parents talk about their role and usefulness. **6.35** Crossroads. **7.00** *The Krypton Factor*. This Third Group Final features competitors from Sheffield, Edinburgh, *Oldham and Manchester*. (Oracle) **7.30** Coronation Street. Will Hilda survive? (Oracle) **8.00** Name That Tune. Musical quiz presented by Lionel Blair. **8.30** World in Action: The Black Mist. A documentary report from Tokyo about Japan's criminal mafia, the "Yakuza", who have grown from a band of roaming samurai into a highly sophisticated group of financial gangsters. Based in the red light districts they now control the sex and drugs *trade of the Pacific and have* skilfully exploited the weaknesses of Japanese *businessmen* to strengthen their grip on financial institutions. A British expert on them, Dr Barry Rider, warns that they are active in the City of London. **9.00** The Bill. Among the cases the boys of Sun Hill Police Station grapple with this week is a *naked robber of service station* tills. Starring Eric Richard and Simon Slater. **10.00** News at Ten and weather followed by Thames news headlines. **10.30** Cockney Darts Classic. This year's champion and the four previous champions, take on Eric Bristow in a £1000 challenge. **11.30** Beginners Please. Carl Davis *conducts a concert for the young* at the Royal Festival Hall. **12.00** I Spy. Vintage American espionage series. **1.00** Sportsworld Extra. International ice skating from Calgary and European football news. **2.30** *News headlines followed by* Taxi. American comedy series. **3.00** Film: Stella Dallas (1937, b/w) starring Barbara Stanwyck. Drama about a tart who tries to act the lady. Directed by King Vidor. **5.00** ITN World News **5.30** CNN Headline News. Ends at **6.00**.

## CHANNEL 4

**9.30** Schools. **12.00** Business Daily. Business and *financial news service* presented by Susannah Simons. **12.30** Just 4 Fun. For the young. **1.00** Open Exchange. Weekly magazine programme for those *involved in the Open College*. Presented by Eve Pollard, Linbert Spencer and James Whale. **2.00** *The Late Late Show*. Dublin's late night chat and music show. **3.00** Over Here. A documentary about some of the traditions brought over to the United *Kingdom by the some million of* Irish people who live here permanently. **4.00** Mavis on 4. Mavis Nicholson talks to two midwives from different generations – Esther Silverton and Kate Isherwood. **4.30** Countdown. Another round of *the words an numbers game*. **5.00** The Munsters (b/w). Comedy series about a ghoulish family. **5.30** The Beverly Hillbillies (b/w). Vintage American comedy series. **6.00** *Making the Most* Of. . . Practical leisure activities presented by Alison Brierley and *Mark Page* (r). **6.30** Education Extra includes an examination of the new Education Bill. **7.00** Channel 4 News. **7.50** Comment followed by Weather. **8.00** Brookside. Harry enjoys his *position of responsibility at the* Commonwealth and Empire Club; Billy is shattered by *Doreen's departure*; and Sheila and Bobby receive devastating news. (Oracle) **8.30** The Horse in Sport. Part three profiles the polo pony. **9.30** Never Say Die. Part two of the comedy serial starring Charlie Chester, Arthur English and Irene Handl. **10.00** Hill Street Blues. LaRue becomes obsessed with finding out who viciously stabbed a colleague; and Hunter is double-*crossed by his girlfriend*. (Oracle) **11.00** The Eleventh Hour: The People's Flag. The final part of the series tracing the history of the Labour *movement in Britain*. (Oracle) **12.05** Their Lordships' House. Ends at **12.20**.

# The real king of hearts

**TELEVISION CHOICE**



Christiaan Barnard with the X-ray of the first man to be given a new heart: The Courage to Fail, BBC2, 8.05pm

● Continuing the history of modern surgery, The Right to Fail (BBC2, 8.05pm) turns to transplants. The merit of the series has been its ability to make comprehensible, and often *exciting*, advances in knowledge which could easily have become buried in medical jargon. This episode maintains the standard. The transplant saga starts with attempts to graft skin. To begin with, these were successful only if the skin came from the patient's own body. Then it was discovered that transplants could work if the donor was an identical twin, which was of little comfort to patients who happened not to be identical twins. The real breakthrough came in the early 1960s, and surgeons were talking not just about transplanting skin but kidneys, livers, lungs and hearts. The kings of surgery were the heart specialists and they mostly reigned in the United States. One of them, Dr Adrian Kantrowitz, was all set to perform the world's first heart transplant when he heard from his daughter that some fellow in South Africa had beaten him to it. Coming on top of the humiliation of Vietnam, Dr Christiaan Barnard was a blow to national pride the United States could have done without. Barnard, completely unknown up to that time, was suddenly a world celebrity and heart transplants became a media *event. Then the doubts crept* in. Louis Washkansky, the first man to receive another person's heart, survived only 18 days. The operations might be successful but few of the patients lived very long and it would be many years before they did. Next week's programme brings the story up to date and looks into the future.

**Peter Waymark**

## Radio 1

MW (medium wave). Stereo on VHF (see below) News on the half-hour from **6.30am** until **8.30pm**, then at **10.00** and **12.00** midnight **5.30** Adrian John **7.00** Mike Smith with the Round Britain Breakfast Show **9.30** Simon Bates **12.30** Newsbeat (Frank Partridge) **12.45** Gary Davies **3.00** Steve Wright **5.30** Newsbeat **5.45** Bruno Brookes **7.30** Janice Long **10.00-12.00** John Peel **VHF** Stereo Radios 1 and 2: **4.00am** As Radio 2 **10.00pm** As Radio 1 **12.00-4.00am** As Radio 2

## Radio 2

MW (medium wave). Stereo on VHF (see Radio 1) News on the hour. Sports Round-Up **8.50am** **4.00** Colin Berry **5.30** Ray Moore from Gateshead International Stadium **7.30** Derek Jameson **9.30** Ken Bruce **11.00** Esther Rantzen **1.05** David Jacobs **2.05** Gloria Hunniford **3.30** Adrian Love **5.05** John Dunn **7.00** *Alan Dell* **8.30** Big Band Special **9.00** Humphrey Lyttleton with the best of jazz on record **10.00** Some of These Days **10.30** Star Sound **11.05** Round Midnight **1.00** Nightride **3.00-4.00** A Little Night Music

## WORLD SERVICE

All times are given in GMT 6.00am Londres Matin 700 News 7.09 *Twenty-four Hours 7.30 Tell Me, Mr Smith* 8.00 News 8.09 Reflections 8.15 Battle of Pollock's Crossing 8.30 Anything Goes 9.00 News 9.09 Review of British Press 9.15 Good Books 9.30 Financial News, Sports Roundup 9.45 Peebles Choice 10.00 News 10.01 Film of the Book 10.30 Vintage Chart Show 11.00 News 11.09 News About Britain 11.15 Tech Talk 11.30 Londres Midi 12.00 Radio Newsreel 12.15pm My Music 12.45 Sports Roundup 1.00 News 1.09 Twenty-four Hours 1.30 Anything Goes 2.00 Outlook 2.45 Man of Property 3.00 Radio Newsreel 3.15 Film of the Book 3.45 Music for a While 4.00 News 4.09 Commentary 4.15 Future for the Past 4.30 A-Z of Hollywood 4.45 World Today 5.00 News 5.09 Book Choice 5.15 English by Radio 5.45 Londres Soir 6.30 Haute Aktuel 8.00 News 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours 8.30 Sports International 9.00 News 9.01 Network UK 9.15 Future for the Past 9.30 Vintage Chart Show 10.00 News 10.09 World Today 10.25 Book Choice 10.30 Financial News 10.40 Reflections 10.45 Sports Roundup 11.00 News 11.09 Commentary 11.15 On the Road 11.30 Multitrack 1 12.00 News 12.09am News About Britain 12.15 Radio Newsreel 12.30 From the Proms 87 1.00 News 1.01 Outlook 1.30 Short Story 1.45 Future for the Past 2.00 News 2.09 Review of British Press 2.15 Network UK 2.30 Sports International 3.00 *News* 3.09 News About Britain 3.15 World Today 3.30 John Peel 4.00 Newsweek 4.30 Six Four Eight 4.35 Financial News 4.45 Morgenmagazin 5.45 World Today

## Radio 3

**6.55** Weather **7.00** News **7.05** *Morning Concert: Smetana* (Vysehrad, Ma vlast: Israel PO under Walter Weller), *Ireland* (London Pieces: Leonard Parkin, piano), Bach (Cantata No 159: Academy of St Martin-in-the-Fields under Sir Neville Marriner, with soloists Janet Baker, Robert Tear and John Shirley-Quirk). Beethoven (Ruins of Athens overture: Berlin PO under Karajan) **8.00** News bulletin **8.05** Concert (continued). H C. Lumbye (Berliner Vauxhall Polka: Tivoli SO under John Frandsen), Elgar (Cockaigne overture: Philharmonia under Sir *John Barbirolli*), Janequin (Voulez ouyr les cris de Paris: Clement Janequin Ensemble), Glinka (Summer Night in Madrid: Bamberg SO under Aldo Ceccato), Gershwin (An American in Paris: New York PO under Leonard Bernstein) **9.00** World Service News **9.10** This Week's Composer: Dufay. Medieval Ensemble of London under Peter and *Timothy Davies*. Songs including Resvellies vous; Adieu ces bons vins; *Vergine bella; and Je me* complains piteusement **9.40** Fair Day: RPO under Thomas Beecham perform Delius's Brigg Fair. and Bantock's Fifine at the Fair **10.30** Prokofiev and Brahms: Lydia Mordkovich (violin) with David Owen Norris (piano) Prokofiev (Sonata No 1), and Brahms (Sonata No 2) **11.20** Three Choirs Festival recorded in Worcester Cathedral BBC Philharmonic under Donald Hunt, with Worcester *Festival Choral Society*, Choristers of Worcester Cathedral, and soloists Sheila Armstrong, Mary King and John Shirley-Quirk, with Gidon Kremer (violin). Szymanowski (Stabat mater; and Violin Concerto No 2). Also, Fauré's Requiem after the interval at **12.10** **1.00** News bulletin **1.05** Piano recital: Mikhail Pletnev plays Tchaikovsky's *Sonata in G, Op 37*, and Bach's English Suite No 3, BWV 808 **2.00** *Music Weekly*: with Michael Oliver. Includes David Fallows on Fiction and Crucixion – Guillaume Dufay and the 19th Century; and Richard Osborne on new books about orchestral conductors including *Toscanini*, Boult, and Haitink (r) **2.45** New Records: Smetana (*The Bartered Bride* overture: Vienna PO under James Lavine), Dvorak (*Moravian Duets, Op 32*. Nos 1 to 4: Stanislav Bogunia, piano, with Kühn Mixed Chorus), Janacek (Danube Symphony: Janacek PO, Ostrava. under Otakar Trhlik, with Jana Jonasova. soprano). Puccini (Si, mi chiamano Mimi, from *La boheme*: Gabriela Benackova, with Czech PO), Rössler (Oboe Concerto in F: Burkhard Glaetzner. with C.P.E. Bach CO of Berlin *State Opera*). Suk (Serenade in E flat, Op 6: Suk CO under Suk), Martinu (*Symphony No 4: Bamberg* SO under Jarvi) **5.00** World Service News **5.10** Mainly for Pleasure: recorded music selection, presented by Geoffrey Norris **6.55** News bulletin **7.00** Organ Music: Hans Fagius and David Sanger, in St Mary's Church, Bergen, Norway, play J.C. Kellner's Quartet in E flat, Soler's Concerto No 1, and *Merkel's Sonata*. Op 30 **7.30** European Broadcasting Union 20th Anniversary *Season. French National* Orchestra under Mishi Inoue, with Gidon Kremer *(violin). Direct from Grand* Auditorium Radio France, Paris Part one Stravinksy (Symphonies of wind instruments). Sofia Gubaidulina (Offertorium, Violin Concerto) **8.25** Letter from Paris a talk by the novelist Mati Cohen **8.45** EBU Concert from Paris: part two. Charles Chaynes *(Visages mycéniens), and* Henri Dutilleux (Métaboles) **9.35** Letters from Europe: Zia *Mohyeddin continues* his readings from Rabindranath Tagore's letters (3) A Dog's Life! (r) **10.00** Jazz Today: Charles Fox presents the Alan Cohen Quintet in a performance of Cohen's suite Figures in a Landscape **11.00** Delius at Night: Royal Liverpool PO under Groves *play Paris: The Song of a* Great City; Julian Lloyd Webber (cello) and RPO *under Fenby play Caprice* and elegy, for cello and small orchestra; and RPO *under Fenby, with the* Ambrosian Singers, perform Songs of Farewell **11.57** News **12.00** Closedown



Derek Jameson: The Krypton Factor, ITV, 7pm

## VARIATIONS

**Film:** Crash Dive' **2.55** Workout **3.30-4.00** Sons and Daughters **6.00-6.35** News **10.35** Return of Mike Hammer **12.20am** Prisoner Cell Block H **1.15** Cloughies Golden Oldies **1.45** Journey to the Unknown **2.40** News, Jobfinder

**CHANNEL** As London except:**12.00-12.30** Gardening Time **12.50** News **1.00** Film: Artists and Models **3.00** Cross Wits **3.30-4.00** Take The High Road **6.00-6.35** Channel Report **10.30** Questions **11.20** *Hammer House of Mystery* **12.35am** Closedown.

**GRAMPIAN** As London except:**12.00-12.30pm** Gardening Time **12.50** News **1.00** Film: Follow a Star' **3.00-3.30** Bygones **5.15-5.45** Emmerdale Farm **6.0** North Tonight **6.30-7.00** Name That Tune **10.30** Gunfire at Glenagles **1.00** Terry Neason **11.45** Hammer House of Horror **12.40** News

**GRANADA** As London except:**12.50pm** Granada Reports **1.00** Film: Long Ships **3.15** The Wash **3.30-4.00** Sons and Daughters **6.00** Granada Reports **6.30-7.00** Crossroads **10.30** *Celebration Masterclass* **11.00** *Film:* Sky Riders **12.40am** Closedown.

**HTV WEST** As London except:**12.50pm** News **1.00** Film. Fantastic Voyage **3.00-3.30** Moviemakers **6.00-7.00** News **10.30** Celebrity Bowls **11.00** Film: Demons of the Mind **12.40am** Closedown.

**HTV WALES** As *HTV West* except:**6.00pm-7.00** Wales at Six **10.30** Wales – *The 87 Report* **11.15-12.35am** Film: Hardcase.

**SCOTTISH** As London except:**12.00-12.30pm** **Gardening Time** **2.50** News **1.00** Film: Two for the Road **3.00** Starring the Actors **3.30** Cartoon **3.45-4.00** Trang Trang **5.15-5.45** Emmerdale Farm **6.00** Scotland Today **6.20** Crimedesk **6.30-7.00** Scottish Action **10.30** Scottish Assembly **11.30** Prisoner Cell Block H **12.25am** Late Call **12.30** Twilight Zone **12.55** Close

**TSW** As *London* except:**12.00-12.50pm** Diff'rent Strokes **12.50** News **1.00** Film: How Green Was My Valley' **3.05-3.30** New Squadronaires **5.15-5.45** Crossroads **6.00** Today **6.30-7.00** Emmerdale Farm **10.32** America's Top Ten **11.05** Film: Cartier Affair **12.50am** Postscript, Closedown.

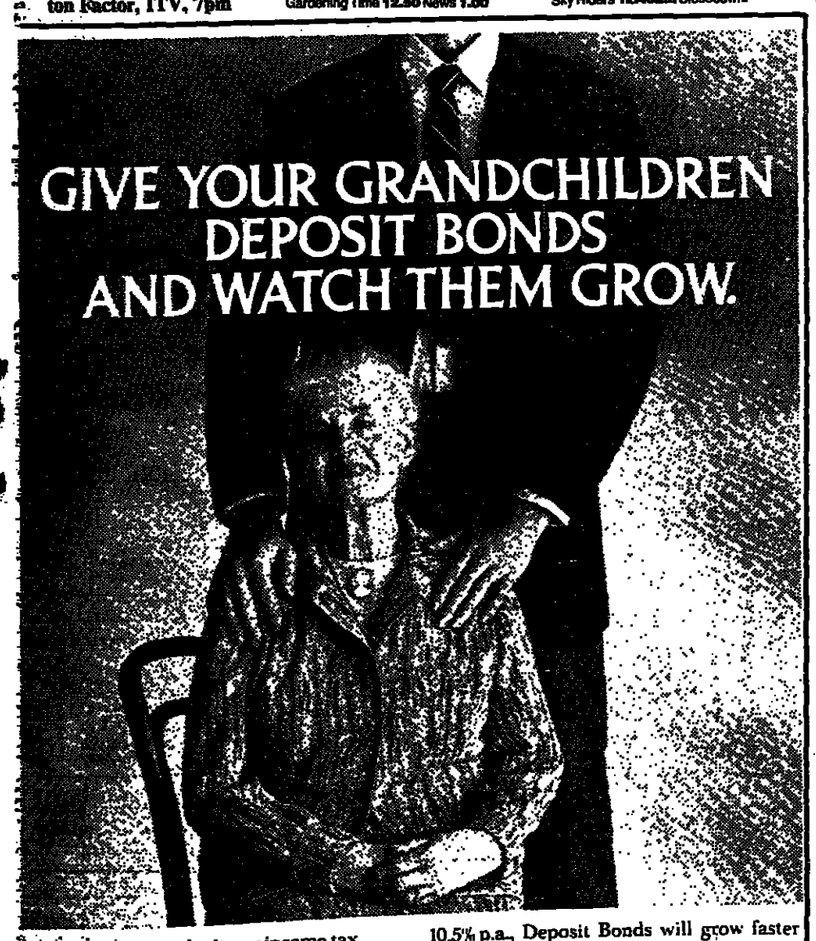
**TVS** As London except:**12.50** *News* **1.00** *Film: Artists and Models'* **3.00** Cross Wits **3.30-4.00** Take the High Road **6.00-6.35** Coast to Coast **10.30** *Questions* **11.20** Hammer House of Mystery **12.35am** Company

**TYNE TEES** As London except:**12.50pm** News **1.00-3.30** Film: Triple Cross **6.00-6.35** Northern Life **10.32** Darts **11.00** *Film: Walkabout* **12.40am** Learning from Children, Closedown.

**ULSTER** As London except: **12.50pm**-Newstime **1.00** Film: Very Important Person' **2.45** Cartoon **2.55** Workout **3.30-4.00** *Sons and Daughters* **6.00** Six Tonight **6.15-7.00** Six Tonight Extra **10.30** Spectrum Documentary – Invasion to the Dance **11.00** Crazy Like A Fox **11.55** Make It Pay **12.20am** News

**YORKSHIRE** As London except:**12.00-12.30pm** 9 to 5 **12.50** News **1.00** *Film: World of Suzie Wong* **3.15** Home Cookery **3.30-4.00** Country Practice **6.30-7.00** Clegg's People **10.30** Calender Commentary **11.00** Prisoner: Cell Block H **11.55** Twilight Zone **12.25am** Jobfinder **1.25** Close

**S4C** Starts:**9.30am** Schools **12.00** Business Daily **12.30pm** Countdown **1.00** Open College **2.00** Late Late Show **3.00** Over Germany **4.00** Uunau Dydd Llun **4.10** Fofron **4.35** Ysgolorisedh **5.00** Bewerly Hillbillies' **5.30** Mavis On Four **6.00** Treasure *Hunt* **7.00** Newyddion Sarh **7.30** Arolwg **8.00** Profi' Pethe **8.30** Y Byd Ar Bedwar **9.00** Snwoer **9.40** The Refuge **10.10** Sports Is A Tough Business **11.10** Divided Union **12.10am** Close


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## Radio 4

*LW (long wave). (s) Stereo on VHF*

**5.55** Shipping **6.00** News Briefing; Weather **6.10** *Farming* **6.25** *Prayer (s)* **6.30** Today (the 30th birthday celebrations of the programme begin this morning), incl **6.30, 7.30, 8.30** News **6.45** Business News **6.55, 7.55** Weather **7.00, 8.00** News **7.25, 8.25** Sport **7.45** Thought for the Day. Presenting today's birthday edition are Peter Hobday and Sue MacGregor **8.35** The Week on 4: Peter Jefferson presents programme trailers **8.42** Ian Skidmore in the BBC *Sound Archives* **8.57** Weather; Travel **9.00** News bulletin **9.05** *Start the Week*: Russell Harty anticipates the week ahead with special studio *guests (s)* **10.00** News; Money Box: Presented by Louise Botting **10.30** Morning Story: Winners and Losers, by Brendan J Murphy. The reader is Sean Barrett **10.45** Daily Service: From Great Ormond Street Hospital for Sick Children, London (s) **11.00** News; Travel; Down Your Way: TV chef Keith Floyd enjoys Bridport and West Bay in Dorset (r) **11.50** Poetry Please!: Presented by Michael Finch. The readers are Ronald Pickup and June Barrie **12.00** News; You and Yours presented by John Howard **12.25** Prompt!: Sheila Hancock leads the theatre quiz with guests Ray Brooks, Anna Massey, Harold Innocent and Sheila Steafel (s) **12.55** Weather **1.00** The World at One **1.40** The Archers **1.55** Shipping **2.00** News; Woman's Hour: with *Vicky Licorish in Jenni* Murray's presenter's seat. Includes Harriet Watter *reading episode five* of The Juniper Tree, by Barbara Comyns **3.00** *News; Play: The Montrose* Ghost by Martin Jenkins: with a cast headed by John *Pullen, Christopher Neame*, and Roselind Shanks. The time: 1915. The setting: the Royal Flying Corps station in Montrose, Scotland. **4.30** Kaleidoscope: The Amadeus Quartet, and cellist Robert Cohen, in *conversation with* Christopher Cook after sessions for Schubert's String Quintet last April, the *quartet's final recording*. See Choice (r) (s) **5.00** PM **5.50** Shipping **5.55** Weather **6.00** News, incl Financial Report **6.30** The News Quiz: Barry Took hosts this topical quiz, with teams led by Alan Coren and Ian Hislop (s) **7.00** News **7.05** The Archers **7.20** The Food Programme: Derek Cooper with his weekly defence of pure food *at a fair price. Today: why* so many restaurants go to the wall (r) **7.45** *Science Now: Presented by* Peter Evans **8.15** A Graham Greene Anthology: Dramatization of The Potting Shed, adapted by Peggy Wells. With a cast headed by Richard Pasco. Peter Howell, Daryl Black and Maureen O"Brien (s) **9.45** Kaleidoscope: presented by Michael Oliver. Topics include Richard Attenborough's new film Cry Freedom (including an interview with Attenborough and Donald Woods); Past and Present, at Birmingham City Art Gallery; tonight's Radio 4 production of Graham Greene's The *Potting Shed; and the book* A Song of Love and Death **10.15** A Graham Greene Anthology: The End of the Affair (the sixth of ten instalments). The readers are Kika Markham and Julian Glover **10.29** Weather **10.30** The World Tonight: presented by Richard Kershaw **11.15** The Financial World Tonight **11.30** Today in Parliament **12.00** News; Weather **12.33** Shipping

**VHF** as above except: **11.00am-12.00** For Schools. **11.00** Music Makers: Rumpelstiltskin **11.20** Let s Move! **11.40** The Music Box **11.50** See for Yourself **1.55-3.00pm** For Schools **1.55** *Listening Corner* **2.05** Playtime **2.20** Science Scope **2.40** Whirligig **5.50-5.55** PM (continued) **12.30-1.10am** Schools Night-Time. Deutsch fur die Oberstufe **12.30** 1: Die Deutschen - wie verschieden sind sie? **12.50** 2: Radio - oder die Welt der Phantasie?

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**RADIO CHOICE**



John Humphrys of Today

● By the time most of you read this, it will be too late to remind you that this morning *(Radio 4, 6.30) sees the first* slice of cake being cut to mark the 30th birthday of Today. But there is plenty more of the sweetmeat to be served out because the celebrations have somehow to be spun out until Friday. Naturally enough, nostalgia will provide the icing on the cake because the roll call of household names that have sat in the presenters' chairs, and the national and international events they have coped with, make formidable reading. But I doubt whether *Today* has ever had a more professionally integrated team that the one that will preside over this week's festivities: John Humphrys, Brian Redhead, Sue MacGregor, and Peter Hobday.

● In my rush of enthusiasm last Friday to point out the deathly parallels between Schubert's swan song and the Amadeus Quartet's professional farewell (Roger Fenby's **Kaleidoscope** feature *is repeated today at* **4.30pm**), I described the Amadeus's final recording as the *Death and the Maiden*. The work we actually hear being played and discussed so sensitively in *Kaleidoscope* is, of course, the String Quintet in C.

**Peter Davalle**




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# Owen in pledge to fight alliance

By Robin Oakley
Political Editor

Dr David Owen yesterday put three-party politics at risk by saying that his splinter group of the SDP was prepared to fight seats against any merged alliance party.

If the merged party refused his offer of an electoral pact and put up candidates against his group's nominees, he was prepared to fight them on their own ground.

Senior SDP sources said last night that there was no prospect of any deal going beyond the three Parliamentary seats occupied by Dr Owen, Mr John Cartwright and Mrs Rosie Barnes.

Many of the 17 Liberal MPs hold their seats by majorities of fewer than 5,000 and intervention by Owenite candidates could destroy their chances.

In local government the Alliance could lose its control or share of power in a number of councils next May if Owenite candidates stand against those representing what is then likely to be the merged Liberal/SDP party.

In an interview on London Weekend Television's *Weekend World* yesterday, the former SDP leader emphasized that he was looking for an electoral pact. He added, however: "If they want a fight they'll have a fight. I'm prepared to fight for social democracy."

Dr Owen insisted that if a local government or Parliamentary by-election came up in a seat in which an SDP candidate had done well and who had stayed with the Owenite group, then: "We'd have to fight such a seat".

"They (the merged party) would probably be bound given their rhetoric to come in and fight us and then in that particular by-election or constituency the electorate will decide."

He added: "There is a trial of strength.If public opinion wants the SDP to exist it will exist".

Senior SDP figures believe that Dr Owen's motives are now plain. They believe that he is trying to revive the calls at the Portsmouth conference for the so-called "amicable divorce".

They believe he wishes to represent those who join the merger as the splinter group, thogh they will be the majority of the SDP, and to present his group as the true heirs of the SDP tradition.

With the merger talks proceeding successfully, SDP leaders believe that Dr Owen and his associates will simply not be able to build the organization to fight many seats.

However, the Campaign for Social Democracy, the party within a party coalescing around Dr Owen and operating from a separate address, announced today that it has more than 10,000 members.

Mr Cartwright said yesterday that this demonstrated the viability of a continuing Social Democratic Party.

# Enniskillen mourns bomb victims



Mrs Thatcher laying her wreath at the Enniskillen cenotaph yesterday. On the left is the boarded-up site of the hall where the IRA bomb exploded (Photographs: Bishop).

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Official Unionist Party, Sir John Hermon, the Chief Constable of the Royal Ulster Constabulary, and officers of the British Legion.

More than 200 standards fluttered in the wind as the crowd stood in silence and in defiance of the rain for the bugle playing the Last Post.

The procession through the streets, led by the Ballyrea Silver Band, was almost certainly the largest procession Enniskillen had witnessed on a Remembrance Sunday ceremony. The 4th Battalion the Ulster Defence Regiment played "Garryowen". A fortnight earlier some of the soldiers had abandoned their pipes and drums to search with their bare hands for bodies and survivors in the rubble.

The salute was taken by Lord Erne, Lord Lieutenant of Fermanagh.

On its way the procession passed the pharmacy of Mr James Mullan, the son of William and Nessie Mullan, pensioners killed in the bomb atrocity.

It also passed the Presbyterian Church where six of the victims of the IRA blast had been members of the congregation.

Among those in the crowded cathedral were Lord Moyola, formerly Mr James Chichester-Clark, a Prime Minister of Northern Ireland in the old Stormont Parliament, and Lord Fitt, a founder and first leader of the Social Democratic and Labour Party.

Relatives and friends of the dead were seated in the upper gallery. Among them was Mr Gordon Wilson, the father of Marie, the 20-year-old nurse, whose last words evoked a worldwide response.

In his sermon Dr Eames dealt with the theme of peacemaking and he spoke of the outstanding example shown by the people of Enniskillen.

"Because of that tragedy and because of those circumstances there can have been few Remembrance services more significant, more an occasion for memory and more full of personal meaning than this.

"There have been few Remembrance services when people have been as conscious of the need to rededicate themselves to the cause of peace", he said.

many people had asked whether Enniskillen would be a turning point.

"Time alone will tell", the archbishop said. "Churchmen, the Government, politicians, community leaders, ordinary people young and old cannot live on as though Enniskillen did not happen. Enniskillen must be an important part in the process of peace."

● A man was yesterday being questioned by police at Castlereagh about the gun attack on the Ulster "loyalist", Mr George Seawright, last Thursday.

● A republican rally in Manchester passed off without incident yesterday when a 300-strong demonstration replaced the annual Manchester Martyrs March which was banned

# Escalator caught fire twice before

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saw white smoke dispersing in front of us. There was a smell of rubber and my friend could feel the heat through her shoes and from the handrail".

The second fire on Wednesday November 11 was spotted by a fire prevention expert on his way to work on a new London office block.

Last night, a spokesman for the London Underground urged people who had seen previous fires or had information about last Wednesday's tragedy to contact the British Transport police.

Doctors said last night that one of nine King's Cross casualties in hospital is still fighting for his life.The others are making good progress after undergoing treatment for severe burns.

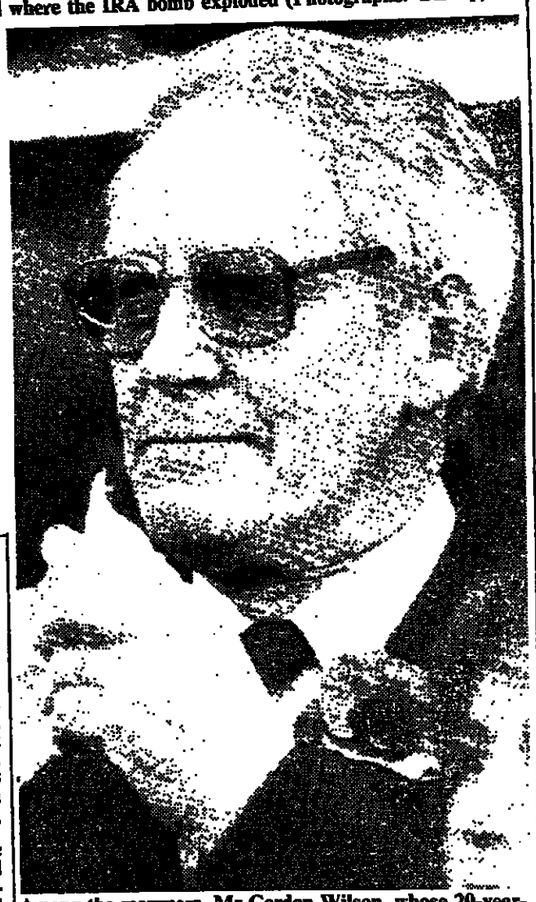
Yesterday the mother of one of them spoke of her distress at seeing the burns. Mrs Erica Brody, aged 42, from Livingstone, Scotland, said of her son, Daemonn, aged 20: "I burst into tears when I saw his face. His features are terribly disfigured. I couldn't believe it. He was such a good-looking lad".

The most seriously hurt victim is a middle-aged man, whose condition doctors describe as "very serious and still giving cause for concern". His name has not been released formally.

He is one of three being treated in the intensive care unit at University College Hospital, London. Two others are Miss Mariella Santello, aged 21, and Mr Ron Lipsius, a musician. Both are said to be "serious, but stable."

Others described as "stable" are Mr Richard Bates, aged 35, from Crouch End, north London; Mr Stephen Hanson, aged 32, a British Transport Police officer from Bletchley, Buckinghamshire, and Miss Rosalind Leach, aged 28, a secretary, from St Albans, Hertfordshire.

The other two victims are Kwasi Maiteite, aged 30, said to be "stable", and Mr Vincent Kelly, aged 32, described as "quite good".



Among the mourners, Mr Gordon Wilson, whose 20-year-old daughter Marie was killed in the explosion.

# Spirits lifted on EEC summit

From Susan MacDonald
Paris

Mrs Thatcher flew straight from Enniskillen to Paris last night for a meeting with the French Prime Minister, M Jacques Chirac, which lasted nearly an hour longer than the scheduled hour and a half.

Both Prime Ministers looked particularly relaxed and happy as they underlined the need for Britain and France to work even closer together as they are inevitably drawn together over the next few years by the Channel Tunnel, scheduled for 1993, and a European community without frontiers, due to be introduced the year before.

The central part of their discussions were on the chances of an EEC farm policy agreement being reached at the European summit meeting in two weeks time.

Both Mrs Thatcher and M Chirac underlined a common willingness to try for a reasonable agreement, while admitting that technical difficulties still existed. Mrs Thatcher said she agreed that they had disagreed over what M Chirac detailed as budgetary problems and taxes on fats and oils, but she said that much depended on the Agricultural Ministers meeting next week.

She said: "Firstly, we must stop the build-up of increasing surpluses with a system of effective and workable stabilizers, and then we must deal with the reduction of existing surpluses. We must get it right this time — it is a question of political will."

# Cubans on rampage in US jail

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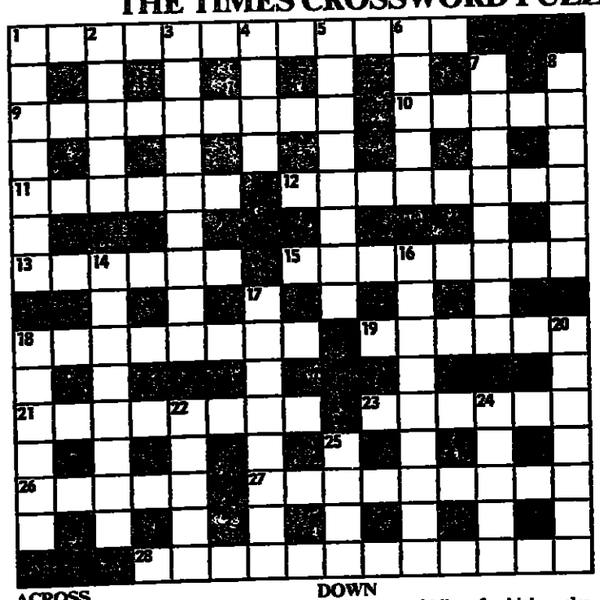
the 1,050 prisoners at the jail are not Cuban refugees. All 28 hostages are guards or other staff. The injured included six prisoners.

Police said the inmates apparently did not have firearms. A two-storey administration building, a cafeteria, a chapel and an Immigration Service office were set ablaze, but the fires were later put out.

Representative Clyde Holloway of Louisiana talked with the prisoners in the 48-acre facility and said they were demanding assurances from Washington that they would not be deported.

A prisoner identifying himself as Roberto Chaniques told reporters that they would free hostages if an official was sent from Washington to talk to them. The prisoners were armed with truncheons and tear gas taken from guards. There were no reports of firearms being used. Police yesterday sealed off the Oakdale prison and negotiated with the inmates. They were reported to be demanding assurances from Washington that they would not be sent back.

## THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE No 17,521



**ACROSS**

1 Dog run to earth in modern estate (12).
9 Woeful issue produced at this time (9).
10 Desolate as John's birthplace? (5).
11 Sinning like some in search of adventure (6).
12 Members of this race find progress difficult (8).
13 Coin does perhaps include copper (6).
15 Periodical direction about the post (8).
18 Applause not everyone finds generous (8).
19 Wine and music, with bill to follow (6).
21 Growing attractive (8).
23 Carefree spirit of a state that's extremely trendy (6).
26 A supporter of work bringing comfort to many (5).
27 Keep out a wicked Scotsman, one from an island (9).
28 Race to liberate these eastern places (12).

**DOWN**

1 In the middle of which we're remote from civilization (7).
2 One bird upset about another (5).
3 Novel ideas once for identifying nymphs (9).
4 Not, say, a rising party in the Newcastle area? (4).
5 Plan to take in Jack, a habitual loafer (8).
6 By which Arnold's ignorant armies clashed (5).
7 Look for suppliers of lights? (8).
8 Broadcast revealing way we rise in the navy (6).
14 The philosophy of a tubby man (8).
16 Coach carrying native of Dubai in accident out east? (9).
17 Key people with the capacity for being responsive (8).
18 Language cut includes English lines (6).
20 Two characters said to be hot stuff! (7).
22 Fine starts to many unusually lucrative commercial transactions (5).
24 Girl's claim to be leaving the States (5).
25 Examination of the ear, it's said (4).

Concise crossword, page 12

## WORD-WATCHING

A daily safari through the language jungle. Which of the possible definitions is correct?

By Philip Howard

**MOLYSOMOPHOBIA**
a. Fear of moles
b. Fear of dirt
c. Fear of public speaking

**DHARNA**
a. A female guru
b. A kind of pagoda
c. Debt collection

**DIGRAPH**
a. A sound represented by two letters
b. A diphthong
c. A ligature

**MITHRIDATISM**
a. Immunity to poison
b. Love of a first cousin
c. School of ancient history

**YATAGHAN**
a. A veil worn by Moslem women
b. A bare bedkin
c. A bar-tailed godwit

*Solutions: page 22, column 8*

**The solution of Saturday's Prize Puzzle No 17,250 will appear next Saturday**

## WEATHER

**Most of the country will have sunny intervals and showers. The best of the sunshine is likely to be in areas sheltered from the northerly wind. A rather cold day, with a touch of frost and icy patches here and there. Northerly gales in some exposed places in the west and north. Outlook for tomorrow and Wednesday: Staying rather cold and unsettled**

### ABROAD

MIDDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzle; f, fair; fg, fog; r, rain; s, sun; sn, snow; t, thunder.

| | | C | F | | | C | F |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ajaccio | s | 16 | 61 | Madrid | f | 6 | 43 |
| Alicante | s | 22 | 72 | Majorca | f | 15 | 59 |
| Alex'dria | s | 23 | 73 | Malaga | f | 18 | 64 |
| Amst'dam | r | 8 | 46 | Malta | f | 16 | 61 |
| Athens | r | 14 | 57 | Melb'rne | s | 19 | 66 |
| Bahrain | s | 28 | 82 | Mexico C' | s | 18 | 64 |
| Berlin | d | 6 | 43 | Moscow | c | -15 | 5 |
| Bermuda* | f | 23 | 73 | Munich | c | 5 | 41 |
| Biarritz | c | 11 | 52 | Nairobi | f | 26 | 79 |
| Brussels | r | 7 | 45 | N Delhi | s | 27 | 81 |
| Budapest | c | 5 | 41 | N York* | c | -4 | 25 |
| B Aires* | s | 22 | 72 | Nice | f | 13 | 55 |
| Cairo | s | 23 | 73 | Paris | c | 8 | 46 |
| Cape Tn | f | 21 | 70 | Peking | c | 5 | 41 |
| C'blanca | f | 19 | 66 | Prague | f | 4 | 39 |
| Chch | c | 17 | 63 | Rio de J | f | 26 | 79 |
| Cologne | r | 7 | 45 | Riyadh | s | 29 | 84 |
| C'phgn | c | 7 | 45 | Rome | s | 14 | 57 |
| Corfu | f | 12 | 54 | S Franco* | s | 13 | 55 |
| Dublin | c | 7 | 45 | Santiago* | s | 25 | 77 |
| Dubrovnik | f | 11 | 52 | S Paulo* | c | 30 | 86 |
| Frankfurt | r | 5 | 41 | Seoul | s | 15 | 59 |
| Funchal | f | 20 | 68 | Sing'por | f | 28 | 82 |
| Geneva | r | 5 | 41 | Stockh'm | r | 6 | 43 |
| Gibraltar | s | 18 | 64 | Sydney | s | 20 | 68 |
| Helsinki | sn | -1 | 30 | Tangier | s | 18 | 64 |
| Hong K | d | 23 | 73 | Tenerife | s | 23 | 73 |
| Istanbul | r | 16 | 61 | Tokyo | s | 16 | 61 |
| Jeddah | f | 31 | 88 | Toronto* | s | -9 | 16 |
| Jo'burg* | f | 26 | 79 | Valencia | s | 13 | 55 |
| L Palmas | s | 22 | 72 | Vanc'ver* | r | 6 | 46 |
| Le Touq't | c | 9 | 48 | Venice | s | 9 | 48 |
| Lisbon | s | 15 | 59 | Vienna | f | 6 | 43 |
| Locarno | f | 19 | 50 | Warsaw | c | 1 | 34 |
| L Angels* | s | 19 | 66 | Wash'ton* | cl | 6 | 43 |
| Luxmbg | r | 5 | 41 | Zurich | c | 5 | 41 |

denotes Saturday's figures are latest available

### HIGH TIDES

| TODAY | AM | HT | PM | HT |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| London Bridge | 2.37 | 7.0 | 2.56 | 7.2 |
| Aberdeen | 2.02 | 4.3 | 2.20 | 4.3 |
| Avonmouth | 8.13 | 12.9 | 8.34 | 12.8 |
| Belfast | 11.53 | 3.5 | — | — |
| Cardiff | 7.56 | 11.9 | 8.19 | 11.8 |
| Devonport | 6.47 | 5.5 | 7.12 | 5.4 |
| Dover | 11.51 | 6.5 | — | — |
| Falmouth | 6.17 | 5.3 | 6.42 | 5.2 |
| Glasgow | 1.25 | 4.8 | 1.47 | 4.8 |
| Harwich | 12.35 | 4.0 | 12.55 | 4.1 |
| Holyhead | 11.11 | 5.7 | 11.36 | 5.5 |
| Hull | 7.13 | 7.2 | 7.38 | 7.2 |
| Ilfracombe | 6.50 | 9.2 | 7.12 | 9.0 |
| Leith | 3.23 | 5.6 | 3.43 | 5.5 |
| Liverpool | — | — | 12.10 | 9.4 |
| Lowestoft | 10.23 | 2.5 | 10.41 | 2.5 |
| Margate | 12.38 | 4.8 | 12.52 | 4.9 |
| Milford Haven | 7.07 | 7.1 | 7.31 | 6.9 |
| Newquay | 5.57 | 7.1 | 6.21 | 6.9 |
| Oban | 8.34 | 4.1 | 6.49 | 4.0 |
| Penzance | 5.45 | 5.6 | 6.12 | 5.5 |
| Portland | 8.01 | 2.3 | 8.30 | 2.2 |
| Portsmouth | 12.07 | 4.6 | 12.24 | 4.7 |
| Shoreham | — | — | 12.07 | 6.2 |
| Southampton | 11.48 | 4.5 | — | — |
| Swansea | 7.13 | 9.6 | 7.34 | 9.4 |
| Tees | 4.28 | 5.4 | 4.45 | 5.5 |
| W'ton-on-Nze | 12.27 | 4.2 | 12.46 | 4.2 |

'Tide measured in metres: 1m=3.28ft. Times are GMT

### AROUND BRITAIN

| | Sun hrs | Rain in | Max C | Max F | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Scarboro | 2.9 | .01 | 9 | 48 | cloudy |
| Cromer | - | .24 | 8 | 46 | cloudy |
| Lowestoft | - | .17 | 8 | 46 | rain |
| Southend | - | .05 | 9 | 48 | rain |
| Margate | - | .04 | 9 | 48 | dull |
| Folkestone | - | .10 | 9 | 48 | rain |
| Eastbourne | - | .02 | 10 | 50 | rain |
| Brighton | 0.1 | .02 | 9 | 48 | cloudy |
| Worthing | 0.1 | - | 9 | 48 | cloudy |
| Littlehmptn | 0.3 | - | 9 | 48 | cloudy |
| Southsea | - | - | 10 | 50 | cloudy |
| Sandown | - | - | 10 | 50 | cloudy |
| Bournemth | - | - | 10 | 50 | cloudy |
| Swanage | - | - | 10 | 50 | shower |
| Exmouth | 0.9 | - | 10 | 50 | cloudy |
| Torquay | 0.7 | - | 11 | 52 | shower |
| Falmouth | 0.3 | .05 | 10 | 50 | dull |
| Penzance | 0.8 | .09 | 11 | 52 | shower |
| Jersey | 0.4 | .05 | 11 | 52 | shower |
| Newquay | 0.2 | .12 | 11 | 52 | hail |
| Ilfracombe | - | .04 | 10 | 50 | shower |
| Minehead | 0.1 | .10 | 10 | 50 | shower |
| Morecambe | 1.3 | .02 | 8 | 46 | dull |
| Douglas | - | .24 | 7 | 45 | hail |
| Carlisle | 1.1 | .09 | 6 | 43 | shower |
| Nottingham | 0.5 | .07 | 7 | 45 | shower |
| Anglesey | 1.7 | .14 | 9 | 48 | hail |
| Colwyn Bay | 0.5 | .35 | 9 | 48 | rain |
| Aberdeen | 4.1 | .10 | 6 | 43 | shower |
| Aviemore | 1.2 | .25 | 3 | 37 | sleet |
| Eskdalemuir | 2.6 | .03 | 5 | 41 | shower |
| Kinloss | 0.2 | .13 | 5 | 41 | shower |
| Lerwick | 2.4 | .19 | 5 | 41 | sleet |
| Stornoway | 1.7 | .24 | 6 | 43 | shower |
| Tiree | 1.6 | .33 | 6 | 43 | hail |
| Wick | 1.6 | .40 | 6 | 41 | hail |

* Denotes figures not available

### THE POUND

| | Bank Buys | Bank Sells |
|---|---|---|
| Australia $ | 2.635 | 2.515 |
| Austria Sch | 21.60 | 20.70 |
| Belgium Fr | 65.20 | 62.00 |
| Canada $ | 2.435 | 2.315 |
| Denmark Kr | 11.94 | 11.34 |
| Finland Mkk | 7.62 | 7.22 |
| France Fr | 10.48 | 9.98 |
| Germany Dm | 3.10 | 2.94 |
| Greece Dr | 285 | 255 |
| Hong Kong $ | 14.30 | 13.60 |
| Ireland Pt | 1.165 | 1.106 |
| Italy Lire | 2275 | 2165 |
| Japan Yen | 251 | 239 |
| Netherlands Gld | 3.48 | 3.32 |
| Norway Kr | 11.90 | 11.25 |
| Portugal Esc | 253 | 238 |
| South Africa Rd | 4.40 | 3.70 |
| Spain Pta | 208.50 | 197.50 |
| Sweden Kr | 11.24 | 10.69 |
| Switzerland Fr | 2.53 | 2.41 |
| USA $ | 1.865 | 1.775 |
| Yugoslavia Dar | 3500 | 2800 |

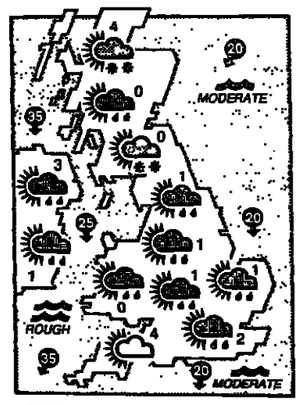
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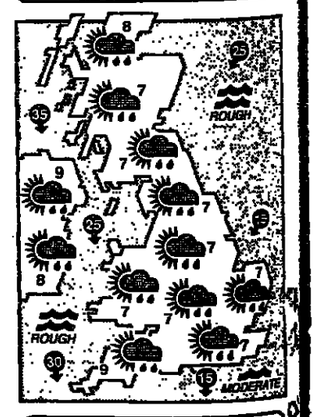
London: The *FT* Index closed down 4.2 at 1285.7

New York: The Dow Jones industrial average closed up 18.24 at 1913.89.

### AM




### PM




### LONDON

Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 10C (50F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 8C (46F). Humidity: 6 pm, 80 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, 0.13 in Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 0.1 hr Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm, 999.8 millibars, falling.

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### MANCHESTER

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### HIGHEST & LOWEST

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### LIGHTING-UP TIME

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Edinburgh 4.24 pm to 7.36 am
Manchester 4.32 pm to 7.20 am
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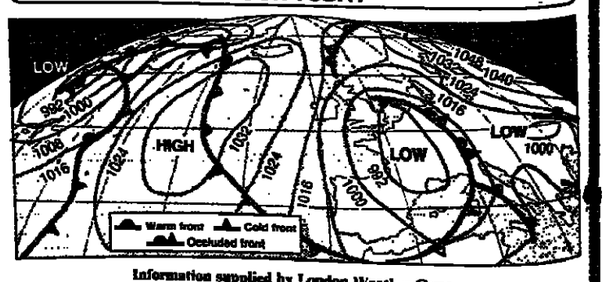
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| Blackpool | c | 7 | 45 | Jersey | r | 11 | 52 |
| Bristol | c | 9 | 48 | London | r | 8 | 46 |
| Cardiff | c | 8 | 46 | M'nchester | r | 9 | 48 |
| Edinburgh | f | 6 | 43 | Newcastle | r | 7 | 45 |
| Glasgow | f | 6 | 43 | R'aldsway | c | 9 | 48 |

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Moon rises 10.45 am — Moon sets 5.14 pm
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**STOCK MARKET**
(Change on week)

**FT 30 Share**
1285.7 (–31.4)

**FT-SE 100**
1633.4 (–44.9)

**Bargains**
28924 (42229)

**USM (Datastream)**
131.79 (–7.2)

**THE POUND**
(Change on week)

**US dollar**
1.7795 (+0.0090)

**W German mark**
2.9887 (+0.0019)

**Trade-weighted**
75.7 (+0.4)

**US NOTEBOOK**

## Deficit accord fails to deliver

From Maxwell Newton
New York

The Washington mountain has laboured for a month and produced a mouse. The so-called deficit "reduction" announced by President Reagan on Friday night is as full of holes as a Swiss cheese; it will not produce a decline in the fiscal 1988 budget deficit.

As far as fiscal 1989 is concerned, that will be deeply affected by the next year's presidential election wrangling. The package achieved after so much effort thus leaves the issue of the dollar and the US balance of payments crisis unaltered.

While unprecedented political paralysis in Washington has the financial markets on the edge of their seats, there are some signs that US economic growth may be waning.

Housing starts in October fell to the lowest level since April 1983. There is much anecdotal information indicating marked consumer reluctance to spend in the shops. And even before the Washington politicians were at last shamed into trying to make good on Mr Reagan's Louvre promises of a cut in the budget deficit, there had been a sharp decline in the growth of federal outlays.

The reason for the disease of indecision in Washington is that neither side can see any substantial political advantage from reaching the solution longed for by the financial markets, foreign finance ministries and central banks.

If the Democrats agreed to big spending cuts, they would be undermining their 1988 election campaign. If the Republicans agreed to substantial tax increases, they would be admitting Reaganomics was a sham and eventually led to the painful and grim conclusion that supply-side economics would never work in practice.

The implementation of the Gramm-Rudman $23 billion (£12.9 billion) or even $30 billion of cuts in the 1988 fiscal budget is unlikely to produce any cut in the 1988 budget deficit. While the growth of outlays is falling, revenue growth is expected to fall even more sharply, due to the prospective slowdown of economic growth and the absence of fiscal 1987's once-for-all boost to revenues from the implementation of the 1986 tax increases.

While the dollar is almost certainly undervalued on a medium-term comparative-cost basis, the pressure on the currency – and hence on the global financial system – will not diminish until there is a clear and decisive downturn in US economic growth. Some special factors may help temporarily, such as the developing weakness of the world oil market and growing evidence of high US oil inventories.

To most Americans, including those in Congress and the Administration, the violent lurch into debtor status by the US is entirely new and most strange. It has yet to have an impact on attitudes produced by 200 years of seemingly inevitable growth of wealth and power.

In the first nine months of this year, the US trade deficit, after two years of massive dollar devaluation, was $128.17 billion, compared with $123.45 billion for the same period in 1986. About three-quarters of this was financed by foreign central banks, which have clearly given up.

None of this merits attention, even in the supposedly sophisticated New York and Washington media – or even, truth to tell, among American academic economists.

And so the drift continues.


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# Companies in buoyant mood

## Share fall will not hit investment, says CBI

By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent

British manufacturing companies' investment plans have been untouched by the stock market crashes around the world, and are at their most buoyant for a decade.

The Confederation of British Industry today releases details of a survey of investment intentions after the collapse in share prices, which found that 49 per cent of companies expect to spend more on plant and machinery in the coming year than in the past 12 months.

Only 20 per cent of firms said they expected to spend less, and the positive "balance" of 29 per cent – the difference between the two figures – is the highest since April 1977. Almost a third said their investments would remain unchanged.

The survey accompanied the results of the CBI's monthly trends inquiry of manufacturing industry, which shows continued optimism about shorter-term business prospects, and the latest forecasts for the coming year from CBI economists. These suggest that the previously forecast slowdown in consumer spending next year could be greater as a result of the stock market crash.

The investment survey, covering 753 companies, shows that 23 per cent would be spending more on buildings in the coming 12 months, while 30 per cent said they would be spending less.

Eighty-three per cent said the chief reason for investing in buildings was to increase efficiency, with 48 per cent saying they wanted to increase capacity. However, 13 per cent of companies said their capacity was adequate to cope with the level of business expected in the next year, against 25 per cent in October.

Greater uncertainty about demand since Black Monday has led to a rise in the proportion of companies citing this as a reason for limiting capital spending, from 33 per cent in October to 43 per cent.

Mr David Wigglesworth,

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chairman of the CBI's economic situation committee, said: "Manufacturing output has been growing strongly throughout the year and is expected to grow in 1988. The current fall in equity values and the decline in the value of the dollar need only have a limited adverse effect on our economy and industry, both of which are currently stronger than for many years.

"British industry is in good shape and providing that we do not talk our way into difficulties, it is well placed to ride out the upheavals on the financial markets," he added.

The trends survey, covering 1,307 companies accounting for half of manufacturing employment and exports, shows that 30 per cent are enjoying above-normal order books, and the balance between those reporting a rise against those reporting a decline is 13 per cent, again the highest since 1977.

On the export front, orders have returned to the high levels of midsummer, with 29 per cent of respondents reporting above-normal business.

Meanwhile, the London stock market crash is said to have cut personal wealth by £40 billion through direct losses in value of shares and unit trusts held by individuals. But this is likely to have only a small effect on consumer spending, cutting domestic demand by no more than 0.25 per cent over the next 12 months, James Capel, the broker, predicts this morning.

● *Currency dealers are watching* anxiously for the release of the trade figures for October tomorrow, as a guide to whether recent cuts in interest rates can be sustained or even taken further at a time when credit and the money supply are still growing fast.

City forecasts range from a deficit of £230 million (James Capel) to one of £450 million (Greenwell Montagu), with an average nearer £300 million.

Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor, predicted a trade deficit of £2.5 billion for the year as a whole in his Autumn Statement, implying the worst figures ever for the fourth quarter, with an average monthly deficit of £570 million. But, given much lower market estimates, such a figure would be greeted with dismay on the foreign exchange markets.

# Flying high with 10 years of Concorde




Concorde captain Brian Walpole (left), Lord Brabazon (centre), Under-Secretary of State for Transport, and Lord King, the British Airways chairman, celebrating 10 years of Concorde yesterday. Concorde has crossed the Atlantic 15,000 times, covered 52 million miles and carried more than 1 million passengers since May 1976. (Photograph: Peter Trievnor)

# Pressure builds on B-Cal over offers

By Colin Narbrough

Pressure increased on Sir Adam Thomson, the chairman of British Caledonian, and his board this weekend to choose between the revised, lower offer from British Airways and an alternative plan to link up with the Scandinavian Airline System.

SAS made clear yesterday that any offer to take a minority stake would depend on B-Cal's shareholders, including the 3i Group, first rejecting the BA offer.

But the surprise announcement by BA that it was cutting £81 million from its initial offer has clearly not pleased B-Cal's owners and makes a SAS partial bid increasingly attractive.

Mr Knud Loverstagen, an SAS spokesman, yesterday dismissed British Press claims about an imminent bid to take a 40 per cent stake in B-Cal as "speculation."

Nordic coolness over a possible early challenge from SAS was read in London yesterday as an effort by the Scandinavians to play things as close to their chests as possible until B-Cal responds officially to BA's new price.

While a partial SAS bid could theoretically run foul of regulations limiting foreign ownership of British UK airlines, B-Cal is confident that the Government would not oppose a Scandinavian stake in B-Cal, provided the company remains substantially British-owned and controlled. While a BA/B-Cal tie-up will mean shedding certain routes, having SAS as a partner would leave B-Cal's routes intact.

A partnership with the highly profitable Scandinavians would also inject more cash into B-Cal that BA's offer. While neither airline has been prepared to talk prices in public, it was yesterday understood that SAS would bring in excess of BA's £156 million offer and be accompanied by a capital restructuring.

Jobs could affect BCal's thinking too, as BA has made clear that combining the two companies would mean 2,000 redundancies.

# City braced for more crash losses after BZW results

By Richard Thomson, Banking Correspondent

The City is bracing itself this week for further revelations of big losses by equity market-makers following the announcement by Barclays de Zoete Wedd that it had lost nearly £50 million during the crash.

SG Warburg is due to announce its interim results on Wednesday although they will not include most of the period since share prices began to fall on October 19. Warburg has already said that in the first week of the market crash it suffered losses of £4 million, and these will be included in the results.

But BZW has set the tone for British market-makers to reveal their trading losses over the last month and Warburg is expected to follow suit.

Like BZW it has been one of the most active firms on the stock market since Big Bang. It had almost certainly been running large positions on its books when the crash began, so losses are expected to be substantial. Market experts, however, do not believe they are likely to be as high as BZW's.

As a result, Warburg's interim figures are expected to match last year's half-year pre-tax profit of £38 million. These profits were depressed from £45 million the previous year because of Big Bang costs.

Warburg has sufficient capital to absorb substantial temporary losses. Outsiders will, however, be looking closely at the result of Smith New Court next month. Smith New Court is the only large independent market-maker in the London stock market with smaller capital backing than other firms with financially powerful parent companies.

Stock market rumours over the past few weeks have persistently mentioned the firm as a large loser.

There are also worries about stock market firms known to have a significant exposure to less tradeable second-line stocks, an area in which a large part of BZW's losses are believed to have occurred.

Companies such as Hoare Govett, Phillips & Drew and County Securities, with a strong corporate finance commitment to smaller companies, are believed to have had large blocks on their books.

# US 'threat' to Europe

By Graham Searjeant, Financial Editor

Europe could suffer more than the US from recession in the world economy, if the US allows the dollar to fall still further to make it "super competitive" as it introduces its package to cut the budget deficit, Professor Alan Budd and Mr Geoffrey Dix of the London Business School predict in their November *Economic Outlook*.

"The US is attempting to export recession and, with German policymakers more concerned with the fight against inflation, it appears likely that, in the short run at least, the US policy will pay off," they suggest.

The LBS takes a gloomier view of 1988 prospects for industrial economies than the Treasury, which has forecast a cut in growth from 2.5 per cent to 2 per cent. The LBS has cut its forecast of the growth in world trade in manufactures from 4.7 per cent a month ago to only 3.3 per cent, after the crash on world stock markets and the dollar's further fall.

The British economy might now grow by only 2.2 per cent in 1988, compared with the 2.7 per cent forecast by Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor, in his Autumn Statement. James Capel, the broker, has also cut its forecast of world trade growth to 3.1 per cent.

In a new study of European economies made before the market crash, the US Brookings Institution says high unemployment has become self-sustaining in Western Europe, and will continue unless West Germany and others take measures to remove regulatory barriers to labour mobility and at the same time stimulate growth by fiscal expansion.

# Parkinson calls for peace

By David Young, Energy Correspondent

Mr Cecil Parkinson, Secretary of State for Energy, and his team of advisers have completed a weekend of discussions on how to reconcile the Government's twin commitments of introducing more competition into a privatized electricity industry and continuing the development of nuclear power.

Mr Parkinson has imposed a strict news blackout on the meeting, at a country house in Oxfordshire. He has written to the chairmen of the Electricity Council, the Central Electricity Generating Board and the 12 area electricity boards asking them to make fewer public statements on the issue.

The Government is particularly annoyed about the public battle between the generating and distribution side of the industry over who should own and operate the national grid once the industry moves into the private sector.

Most within the industry believe the decision has been taken to remove the grid from the direct control of the CEGB, and that the CEGB is to be told that parts of its network of 78 power stations will be privatized separately.

The Government is determined that the nuclear power station building programme already embarked on by the CEGB should not be affected by privatization.

The private sector companies who move into generation will be required to invest directly in the nuclear power station building programme, or take a proportion of the power they feed into the national grid from nuclear stations operated by other private companies or the privatized CEGB.

# Bell Resources credit blow

By Cliff Feltham

The credit rating of one of Mr Robert Holmes à Court's leading companies has been downgraded in a further blow to the fortunes of the beleaguered Australian entrepreneur.

Bell Resources – which owns a 30 per cent stake in BHP, Australia's largest company – has been downgraded from "A plus" to "single B."

Mr Duncan Andrews, chairman of Australian Ratings, the country's leading credit rating agency, said yesterday: "Bell Resources has a negative cash-flow. It has an adequate capital base at the present time but it has some work to do to get out of the problem in terms of the key assets of BHP and Texaco and who is going to buy them."



Holmes à Court: setback

Last week the agency downgraded Bell Group – Mr Holmes à Court's master company – to a "triple C."

The rating review estimates that the market value of Bell Resources investments has fallen to a level that is £180 million below cost.

Mr Andrews, speaking on *The Business Programme* of Channel 4 television, said: "The problem lies with the corporate structure and it starts with Mr Holmes à Court himself who has borrowed funds through his family company to buy shares in Bell Group.

"Bell Group has borrowed funds to buy shares in other companies, including Bell Resources, and Bell Resources has borrowed funds. The complexity of that structure is making it, I would imagine, a banker's nightmare now."

USM REVIEW

# RMG calm on recession fears

By Michael Clark

The threat of recession holds few fears for Mr Martin Abramson, chairman of Ronald Martin Groome, the office equipment and gifts supplier – and that was the message he gave to fund managers and stockbrokers at a presentation in the City last week.

Mr Abramson has experience of recession. He and his wife Karen founded Ronald Martin Groome in 1972, and the company thrived during the dark days of the three-day week in 1974. After resigning from Sandhurst Marketing, he bought a stationery shop and quickly built up a long list of commercial and industrial customers. The business soon took off.

"Ronald Martin grew in time of recession, selling cheap-to-middle-range office equipment," says Mr Abramson proudly. He now claims the company is virtually recession-proof. "We prefer it when times are hard. We are good buyers, good sellers and good at marketing," he adds.

RMG joined the USM two years ago after a placing of shares by Panmure Gordon at 90p each, valuing the company at £6.8 million. The shares hit a peak of 258p before the stock market crash and closed on Friday at 178p.

The group has since made several acquisitions, and this year its RMS International giftware subsidiary negotiated an exclusive deal to merchandise a range of gifts using the name of Platignum, the pen-maker. Pretax profits last year surged from £900,000 to £1.5 million, and the group is on target for £2.1 million in the present year.

The group, established in the North and Midlands, recently moved into the West Country and is now looking to take on the lucrative London and South-east markets. It intends to test the market-place by publishing a "first-line buyers' guide," concentrating on its fastest-moving lines of stock.

It has targeted a number of potential private companies in and around London, but reckons the full effects of the stock market crash will take another month or two to filter through. Mr Abramson says private companies must soon realize they are not worth what they were a few weeks ago.

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The group is also strengthening its management. Fund managers attending last week's meeting were introduced to Mr Colin Wardale, the group's new finance director. Three other executive appointments have also been made.

Trading starts later this week in shares of Trevian Holdings, the Mayfair-based commercial property developer, after a placing of 1 million shares, or 10.8 per cent of the issued share capital, at 70p a share. The group is raising £550,000 from the placing.

Trevian was founded in 1963 and bought in 1979 by Mr David Dutton, Mr Lewis Davis and Mr David Coffer, who were hoping to take advantage of property development and trading opportunities. The group has had an erratic trading record but last year made pretax profits of £677,000. For the year to April 5, 1988, it is forecasting pretax profits of at least £950,000.

Taking its bow on the USM this week is Pathfinders, the employment agency, founded and run by Mr Stephen Worth and his wife, Ms Andy Rose. Jacobson Townsley, the broker, is placing 5.25 million 5p shares, or 25 per cent of the equity, at 18p a piece with various clients.

Pathfinders specializes in finding jobs in the media industry, ranging from music publishing to advertising and public relations.

Mr Worth wants to use the proceeds from the placing to buy niche businesses within the employment industry. Pretax profits of the group have grown from £64,000 in 1984 to £179,000 last year.

We should hear news today that Sterling Publishing Group has bought *Homefinder* magazine from its rival Parkway Publications. Sterling has made an initial down-payment of £150,000, to be followed by four annual payments of up to £50,000 each.

*Homefinder* is a specialist magazine published monthly for buyers of residential property. It made a profit of £78,500 for the year to September 30, on sales of £342,000.

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ANALYSIS

# Cash may be king but firms must still consider quality

The stock market fallout has driven investors to seek protection in clearly-identifiable shelters. Cries such as "Get out of America," and "Retrench in domestic industries" have been reverberating around the City of London. Shares with appropriate characteristics have been outperforming the market with a vengeance.

But the phrase most frequently shouted from the rooftops is "Cash is King." This demonstrates the market's preference for companies with strong balance sheets. It is anticipating that the cash will be used to snap up the lowly-rated but still tasty morsels that are widely available in quoted and unquoted form.

Conservatively-run companies, previously written off as boring and lacking in potential because of their preference for low-risk activities in markets close to home, are being feted in the bear market. Often they operate in well-established industries and ooze cash from every pore.

Ms Bronwen Maddox, of Kleinwort Grieveson Securities, has been taking a closer look at the avenues available to cash-rich companies. In a research document, *Financing Growth after the Crash*, she urges investors to look at companies with strong balance sheets. But they should not be clasped indiscriminately to the bosoms of nervous fund managers. Selection remains the key to success.

As any diligent business school student will point out, textbooks show it makes not a jot of difference if quoted companies finance growth with cash and debt or with equity, providing care is taken to optimize the capital structure.

But theory and practice rarely coincide. Equity has been the favoured instrument in a British market haunted by memories of companies dragged under by high borrowings in 1974.

Thus much of British industry is relatively lowly geared, trailing significant lines of unused credit. This is despite the fact that debt is often a more tax-effective vehicle. Interest charges are paid out of trading profits, while dividends are deducted from after-tax earnings.



Lord Weinstock of GEC (left) and Garry Weston of AB Foods

But bull markets support the use of equity. Highly-rated companies have been using paper with gay abandon to finance growth. By using shares, some also deploy merger accounting and thus avoid the issue of goodwill. The pioneering roots of the Americans make them much less averse to high gearing. There it is unusual to make acquisitions for paper.

Underwritten share offers with a cash alternative have tended to be the accepted norm in buoyant market conditions in Britain. To make a cash offer without a share alternative or loan note is to invite the wrath of all but pension funds, free from tax liabilities.

The smooth underwriting of British Airways' offer for British Caledonian is not typical in a market still bruised by the BP debacle. It would be hard to find a corporate financier still encouraging clients to expose themselves to the vagaries of underwriting markets.

So British companies are having to learn a new set of rules, and this involves changes among the star players.

Those who accepted shares as the way to finance growth are no longer feeling fit enough to compete. Mr John Ashcroft's fast-growing Coloroll Group has declared a freeze on acquisitions, particularly in the United States.

So companies not blessed with strong balance sheets will resort to old-fashioned organic growth — although this may not be quite as depressing a prospect as it seems.

Somewhat illogically, high gearing blamed on expensive acquisitions incites the pundits' fury, but high gearing caused by rising capital expenditure is accepted with no more than a few raised eyebrows.

The force of the crash has left many companies stunned. A few have already either made opportunistic bids — Granada for Electronic Rentals — or have built up stakes — Maxwell Communication Corporation in De La Rue.

Others have pulled out from announced bids — TI Group is not proceeding with a US acquisition, while Mr Garry Weston had cold feet about Associated British Foods' bid for S&W Berisford. Only time will tell whether these deals are reinstated or whether others will take their place.

The Kleinwort report points out that not all companies with cash are well placed. Strong cash flow is frequently a feature of mature industries with streamlined facilities and a strong market position, or of highly-regulated industries such as the television contractors. For them expansion into familiar areas is difficult if not impossible.

And with the possibility of a recession just around the corner, this is not the time to embark on an unfriendly market or geographic region.

Additional complications can present themselves if the management is substandard, not able or willing to take advantage of possibilities on the rare occasions they present themselves. Cash-generative companies often breed less aggressive managers.

Moreover, the substantial size of many well-established, cash-rich companies leaves relatively few deals that would make a noticeable difference to earnings.

The attractions of acquiring existing assets were paramount against a background where short-term performance was all-important. Acquisitions offering a longer-term return were overlooked even if they provided one-off strategic opportunities.

Moreover, in a seller's market, targets stood on prohibitive ratings, making internal investment a suitable alternative for those companies less concerned about immediate earnings enhancement.

As yet the cost of internal investment has remained unchanged but the cost of existing assets has dropped. This brings them into the range of cash-rich companies now no longer having to compete with high flyers' paper.

The market is standing on a price-earnings ratio of 10 times while the notional p/e ratio of cash is 16.5 times. No adjustment has been made in this comparison for the amortization of goodwill and the depreciation policy.

In the bull market cash-rich companies often found internal investment was the main route forward. Now they can look further afield while companies used to issuing paper mark time or satisfy themselves by investing in the businesses they have bought over the years.

According to Kleinwort Grieveson, the most significant way in which cash will be used is to buy in shares. By cancelling them, earnings per share can be enhanced.

Guinness is taking advantage of a share price near its year's low to seek shareholders' approval to buy in shares and thus enhance earnings. Lord Weinstock's GEC, J Rothschild, Hammerson and LWT have for some time adopted this practice, being unable or unwilling to invest their money effectively elsewhere.

Buying-in tends to be treated with disdain in Britain although it is a method widely used in the United States. Here tax complications have been a deterrent.

Buying-in has been treated as a last resort for groups lacking the imagination to seek growth opportunities elsewhere. But this perception could be misguided. It is surely better for a group to use its cash effectively to invest in the business it knows best of all than invest elsewhere just for the sake of it.

In a market where defensive strength and long-term quality of earnings are being appreciated, companies who use cash balances appropriately will earn premium ratings.

**Alexandra Jackson**

GILT-EDGED

# Safety not excitement is now the watchword

With the equity market flat on its back, the optimists, and there are always some of them about, have had to look elsewhere. Thus gilts, for long spurned by fund managers as guaranteeing nothing but underperformance, are suddenly threatening to become all the rage again.

The simplest bull argument for gilts at the moment is that the risk of financial collapse as equities crash will continue to force short-term interest rates down around the world. Certainly in Britain it is not too cynical to describe the main short-term objective of monetary policy as avoiding the need for the Bank of England to buy back BP.

The risks here, however, seem to be passing. Whilst we are not particularly bullish of the outlook for equities, the fall in stock markets is beginning to look an increasingly less likely direct cause of further rate reductions.

Hopes are still alive, even so, that after a deficit reduction package in the US the way will be clear for a fresh round of co-ordinated interest rate cuts. Lower West German rates would then enable British rates to fall yet further, thanks to the official policy of stabilizing sterling against the mark.

This paints altogether too rosy a view of international economic relations at the moment. It needs to be remembered that one of the sparks for the equity collapse was a public slanging match between the Americans and the West Germans.

When even Mrs Thatcher starts offering barely polite economic "advice" to the US, relations are clearly at a pretty low ebb. The Japanese, for example, have already indicated that they would be very reluctant to change policy.

After the shambles of the last few weeks it would certainly seem unwise to hold one's breath waiting for an important new international accord to replace the shattered Louvre agreement. A nominal cut in short rates ought to be possible, given the likely market impact of a failed Group of Seven meeting, but a sustained drive to lower rates looks well out of reach.

Perhaps the key argument for enthusiasts of gilts at the moment is, however, that a recession is on the way and that a recession must be good for interest rates. "Yes, but," has got to be the reply here — and the "but" could be very important.

In our assessment there is a lot of momentum in economic growth. The US economy is most unlikely to collapse overnight, and in Britain Mr Nigel Lawson's forecast of 2½ per cent growth next year seems near the mark.

Indeed, if equity markets stabilize and growth rolls on this winter, there must be every chance that monetary policy, particularly in the US, will actually switch back to an anti-inflationary tack in early 1988, forgetting the current preoccupation with recession.

For all that, the 1989 growth outlook is undeniably bleak. The growth picture then depends heavily on continued industrial confidence to stimulate fixed investment and stock-building; after recent events that must be in doubt. Moreover, as the election race hots up in the US next year, the risk of protectionist policies being perceived as a vote-winner must increase the dangers.

To see if a recession, or very low growth, might bring down bond yields one nevertheless has to look at why yields are so high now. It is surely not the fear of inflation — which has been subdued for some time — or else in Britain the index-linked market would have been far more buoyant in recent years.

Nor does the level of bond yields around the world seem to be a result of the pace of economic recovery, since this has been distinctly modest by the standards of the 1950s and 1960s.

It seems more plausible instead to attribute the high level of worldwide bond yields to the impact of US funding needs. As the twin deficits (federal and trade) in the US have grown, America has increasingly distorted world capital markets, forcing yields up.

Moreover, one has to say that the recent agonizing over Gramm-Rudman cuts looks like an increasing irrelevance. US growth next year is going to be way below that assumed in putting together the Gramm-Rudman estimates, and that is going to make the budget deficit much bigger than many on Capitol Hill seem to realize.

Meanwhile, given the state of international confidence in US policies after the recent fiascos, funding that deficit in international capital markets looks to be an uphill struggle. Bond yields in America, and therefore probably around the world, must be vulnerable.

Of course in 1989 a new President could sweep to power, cutting the deficit and restoring faith in the dollar — "at a stroke", to borrow someone's phrase. But that is a long way away in these markets.

In the short term the gilt market thus looks to be dependent on those two old brokers' chestnuts — pressure of funds (as people bail out of equities) and the UK gilt market decoupling from the US. Most fund managers have probably been around long enough to take both of these with a pinch of salt. They do add up to some sort of bull argument, but the market has already shied away once from taking yields below 9 per cent and seems to recognize the risks involved in chasing yields much lower.

If the Chancellor is right about 4½ per cent inflation next year (and he has a good record here) and index-linked are yielding 4 per cent or so, it certainly seems to be true that recent talk of 7 per cent yields or less is well wide of the mark. Against a very uncertain equity background gilts more than ever demand a place in the portfolio — but probably on grounds of safety first rather than expectations of a raging bull market this winter.

**George Hodgson**

*The author is chief economist at Citicorp Scrimgeour Vickers Securities.*

# Matthew Brown names new managing director



George Hildrew, new chief at Matthew Brown

**Matthew Brown:** Mr George Hildrew is made managing director.

**SG Warburg Group:** Mr Tullio Cedraschi has been appointed a non-executive director and Mr Philip Keevil a director and managing director, SG Warburg & Co Inc.

**Crown Financial Management:** Mr Gareth Evans is made managing director, succeeding Mr Mike Christophers.

**Johnson Wax:** Mr Richard Posey becomes regional director, consumer products, Latin America, from January 1, and Mr John Molan managing director, consumer products, UK, succeeding Mr Richard Posey.

**Confederation of British Industry's Taxation Committee:** Mr David Swaine is made chairman, succeeding Mr Alan Willingale.

**ARC Construction:** Mr Eddie King becomes managing director, civil engineering.

**Council of Mechanical and Metal Trade Associations:** Mr Jack Gilbertson is appointed chairman and Mr Eddie Addison and Mr Mike Leggatt vice-chairmen.

**Catalyst Communications:** Mr Timothy Rosen becomes executive chairman and Mr Leslie Kent managing director.

**BOS Group:** Mr Richard Holway joins the board as a non-executive director.

**The Karran Group:** Mr John Mills is made group chief executive.

**Gannaway Advertising & Marketing:** Mr Roger Harrington becomes a full board director.

**Gota Group:** Mr Jan Lundqvist has been named as managing director, Gota Securities.

**British & Commonwealth Holdings:** Sir Peter Miles becomes a non-executive director and joins the board from January 1.

**Whinney Mackay-Lewis:** Mr Ian Gardner is made finance director.

**Smith & Wesson Corporation:** Mr Steve Melvin becomes president, succeeding Mr Bob Muddimer.

**Chancery Securities Financial Services:** Mr Ian Rosenthal has been appointed a director.

## APPOINTMENTS

## BOARD MEETINGS

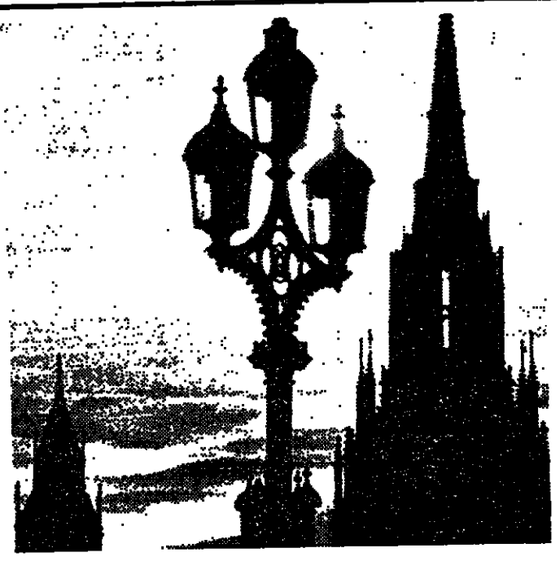
**TODAY** — **Interims:** BET, Chamberlain Phipps, Delmar Group, EMAP, Fairbriar, Marshalls Halifax, Parkland Textile (Holdings), Personal Assets Trust, Rexmore. **Finals:** Carroll Industries.

**TOMORROW** — **Interims:** Alphameric, BAA, Erskine House Group, Hambros, Monks Investment Trust, Murray Technology Investments, Powell Duffryn, Readicut International, Walker & Staff Holdings. **Finals:** Cosalt, Humberside Electronic Controls, Northern American Trust, TMD Advertising Holdings, Union Steel Corporation of South Africa.

**WEDNESDAY** — **Interims:** Authority Investments, Bassett Foods, BAT Industries (third quarter), Cable and Wireless, Chancery Securities, Courtaulds, FKI Electricals, Harrisons Malaysian Plantations Berhad, Hogg Robinson Group, Hughes Food Group, Magnet & Southerns, Sandvik AB (third quarter), Vibroplant, SG Warburg Group, York Trust Group. **Finals:** Greenall Whitley, Kwik Save Group, MEPC, Moss Advertising Group.

**THURSDAY** — **Interims:** BPB Industries, British Telecom, CCA Galleries, Dawson International, Hille Ergonom, Imry Property Holdings, Marston, Thompson & Evershed, Redland, Rothmans International. **Finals:** TSB Channel Islands.

**FRIDAY** — **Interims:** Brewmaker, AF Bulgin & Co, Fulcrum Investment Trust, Merrydown Wine. **Finals:** Bank of Nova Scotia.

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# CBI forecast is optimistic on output and investment

By David Smith, Economics Correspondent

The Confederation of British Industry, in its first forecast for the economy since the stock market crash, is optimistic about prospects for industrial output and investment.

The main effect of the crash will be to produce a sharper slowdown in consumer spending next year than previously forecast, but the employers' organization is confident of a strong rise in manufacturing investment next year.

The CBI's latest forecasts indicate growth in the economy as a whole slowing from 4 per cent this year to 2 per cent next year. This compares with the Treasury's forecast of a 2.5 per cent growth rate for gross domestic product in 1988.

Manufacturing output is forecast to rise by 4.9 per cent next year, after 5.8 per cent growth this year. Both figures are higher than the CBI's August forecast, because the strength of output in the past few months is believed to have established a momentum to carry it through to next year.

Consumer spending is the main area affected by the crash, as consumer confidence is knocked and households act to build up their savings. Consumer spending is predicted to rise by 2.8 per cent next year, after 4.4 per cent this year, as the saving ratio rises from 8.7 per cent to 9.8 per cent.

The CBI has taken soundings among its members and found virtual unanimity for the view that industry is not going to let the stock market crash affect its investment plans.

The growth in manufacturing investment is forecast to accelerate from 2 per cent this year to 7.2 per cent next, within an overall pick-up in fixed investment from 4.2 to 6 per cent.

Mr John Caff, the CBI's economics director, said companies had developed long-term investment strategies to see them into the 1990s, and were determined not to be blown off course.

At last Wednesday's meeting of the CBI Council, each member present expressed his confidence about the maintenance of investment plans next year.

Companies are also expected to build up their stocks, despite the more muted outlook for the economy.

Stock-building is forecast at £1.2 billion next year, after £300 million this year.

The forecast is relatively pessimistic on Britain's trade performance.

Export growth is predicted to slow down from 5.6 per cent this year to 1.7 per cent next year, despite the fact that the growth of world trade is optimistically assumed to slow down only marginally, from 3.3 to 3 per cent.

Imports are forecast to rise by 5 per cent, after growth of 6.7 per cent this year, and the current account deficit is predicted to widen from £1.6 billion to £3.2 billion.

Unemployment is predicted to fall, but at a slower rate than this year, edging down to 2.64 million by the end of next year.

Mr Caff said the relatively gloomy assessment for exports was based on the fact that the pound's rise had hit industry's competitiveness.

Industrialists were confident that the Government would succeed in holding the pound's level against the European currencies, but feared a rise against the weak dollar, he said.

The CBI's economists conceded that a further stock market fall or a renewed sharp dollar slide would produce a gloomier outlook for the economy.



Sir Philip: 'competitive'

## High-tech helps cut industry's power bills

By David Young
Energy Correspondent

Industrial users of electricity, facing price rises of up to 8 per cent next year, have been saving millions of pounds on their power bills through energy saving and by adopting new high-technology electrical equipment.

Sir Philip Jones, the chairman of the Electricity Council, has told industrial customers that precise details of the size of increases cannot be worked out until area electricity boards draw up their new tariff structures.

He said: "You can be assured that we do understand our customers' concern and we will do all we can to keep the increase as low as possible, consistent with the national average.

"We already enjoy a very competitive position on electricity prices compared with other countries.

"Typical prices are lower than most of our European trading partners, significantly France, West Germany, Spain, Italy and Belgium and other major international competitors. Even after the forthcoming increases our prices remain very competitive."

Twenty-eight companies which entered this year's Power for Efficiency awards scheme run by the Electricity Council and won regional awards, saved £3 million by adopting new processes using electricity and £1.2 million by reducing energy costs overall.

The national winner was Bensons Crisps (South Wales) which installed an electric air knife for drying potato slices before cooking. This cut energy use by more than 25 per cent, improved product quality and recovered the capital investment in 17 weeks.

The national winner in the large company category was GKN Kent Alloys, which makes alloy wheels for the motor industry. The company replaced gas melting furnaces with electric equipment and increased output by 66 per cent.

ECONOMIC VIEW

# Wage round needs to roll at a slower pace

This was the pay round in which wage increases were at last going to reflect lower levels of inflation. So far there is not much sign of it.

It is, of course, early days for the psychological effects of the stock market crash to be reflected in pay bargaining. As marketing directors revise their sales estimates downwards and investment decisions are postponed, employers may take a harder look at wage claims and employees be prepared to respond to the gathering frost in the world economy by settling for a bit less. But it is clear that the need for some slowdown in pay settlements is going to increase.

High pay settlements were tolerable for as long as productivity was growing rapidly. Latest figures from the Department of Employment show output per head in manufacturing 6.9 per cent higher in the third quarter over the same period a year earlier and while this rate of improvement continues, pay increases are in a sense being "earned."

During the same period wages and salaries per unit of output in manufacturing rose only 1.5 per cent – much less than the 4.4 per cent in 1986 and 4.2 per cent in 1985 and lower also than the comparable 4.5 per cent for West Germany so far this year.

How much of the rapid increase in productivity has stemmed from long-term improvements in the supply side of the economy is uncertain. But to the extent that it reflects the very rapid growth in output this year of at least 4 per cent, the lower growth expected next year will show up in a slower increase in productivity. If pay goes on rising at its present rate there could be a rapid deterioration in cost competitiveness when the current account deficit will be increasing, if from a low base.

High pay increases, some would argue, would help sustain consumer spending, which, as the British economy cools down after the crash, will be less worrying than before and could be positively helpful. But such "reflation" at the expense of profits, investment and exports is far from the ideal response to the deflationary effect of lower share prices. Tax cuts or even higher public spending would be much better.

Recent evidence suggests a small acceleration in pay rather than any slowdown. Latest figures from the Department of Employment show average earnings in manufacturing rising at an underlying rate of 8.5 per cent in September, up from 8 per cent in the spring, and 7.75 per cent for most of 1986. For the whole economy the underlying rate is still 7.75 per cent, just above the 7.5 per cent rate for most of the past three years. The pay databank maintained by the Confederation of British Industry, which reflects new settlements as they are made rather than the average for the past year, has edged up from 4.8 per cent in the final quarter of 1986 to 5.7 per cent in the third quarter of this year.

In the private sector, two of the most important "benchmark" settlements in manufacturing, Ford and Vauxhall, are still under negotiation. The present offers by the employers are in line with inflation at about 4 per cent, together with some consolidation of bonuses, but if the car companies feel obliged to concede markedly higher settlements, it will be difficult for other manufacturers to achieve a cautious deal in the face of the economic slowdown.

In the public services, the Government's room for manoeuvre is limited. Of the pay bill faced by central government about half is covered by review bodies whose recommendations, though theoretically not binding, ministers find difficult to disregard.

This year's reviews which have already begun are likely to be more difficult than usual because both the armed forces and the top salaries bodies are due for their periodic in-depth review into pay levels rather than the normal annual assessment of increases. The recommended settlements are therefore, likely to be higher than usual.

On the local authority side the Government does have a firm grip on teachers' pay. For the rest of local government, however, ministers are not represented at the bargaining table.

The need for greater flexibility in pay bargaining structures remains as strong as ever. The most hopeful options on the horizon are regional differentials in the public services and profit-related pay in the private sector.

**Rodney Lord**
*Economics Editor*

**The "package within a package" which President Reagan and Congress unwrapped on Friday is not the Thanksgiving-Day present markets were looking for. While it represents a significant cut on what the US budget deficit would otherwise have been, several fudge factors have been employed and the whole thing is still far from agreed in detail. In short, it does little to reassure the world that the US has recognized what needs to be done and has the political will to do it.**

**Unfortunately, the countries in balance of payments surplus, particularly West Germany, seem just as unwilling to loosen their fiscal and monetary policies as the US is to tighten them. At least the delay in a Group of Seven meeting, which will not now take place until the US proposals have been hammered through Congress, will give more time to agree a credible set of measures, including a complementary stimulus in the surplus countries. Meanwhile, markets are set to continue in a waiting mood.**

## Rover 'can go it alone after the sell-off'

By Daniel Ward, Motor Industry Correspondent

Top executives at Rover Group believe that after privatization the company has a viable future as an independent vehicle maker with only a stake of up to 20 per cent owned by one of the leading world car producers.

Mr Mike Carver, Rover's executive group director, said he rejected the thinking in the motor industry that even European companies as large as Volkswagen would be forced increasingly to forge links with rivals to survive Japanese competition.

Rover could go it alone as long as it collaborated with a leading car maker which would take a stake in the Austin-Rover and Land-Rover operations, Mr Carver, the chief strategist of Mr Graham Day, the group chairman, said.

Mr Carver's bullish view is undoubtedly based on Rover's strategy to drop the Austin name and move steadily up market, closer to BMW, starting with its new five-door hatchback model code-named R8 and due for launch in 1989. Even the Metro replacement is not expected to have an Austin badge.

Company executives have embarked upon a plan called "Roverization," which will include dropping Austin from the company's name by late 1988.

Honda has collaborated with Austin-Rover on several models but has ruled out buying an equity stake in Austin-Rover.

Mr Hilary (Hal) Miller, Conservative MP for Bromsgrove and Redditch and chairman of the all-party motor industry group, said last week he believed the Government would once again be faced with a controversial approach from Ford to buy Austin-Rover.

Mr Day has said he will prepare privatization plans for Rover to be ready for government review by early 1988.

## Employers' regional council names accountant as chief



Mr Michael Rogerson, (left), a partner in the accountancy firm of Grant Thornton, is the first practising chartered accountant to be appointed chairman of the London regional council of the Confederation of British Industry.

In the past, the CBI been criticized for displaying a bias towards manufacturing to the detriment of the service sector.

Mr Rogerson, aged 46, said: "I am anxious to involve the entire London region in supporting the Confederation's business and urban regeneration task force.

"We must not forget that in London we have some of the most deprived boroughs in Britain – Tower Hamlets, Hackney, Lambeth, Islington and Southwark. The vital task now is to bring jobs back to these areas," he added.

## Minister urges British Gas to speed up negotiations

By Our Energy Correspondent

British Gas has been attacked by Mr Peter Morrison, the Minister of State for Energy, for the time it takes to negotiate gas purchase contracts from the oil companies that wish to bring forward new developments in the North Sea.

Mr Morrison, who has special responsibility for the North Sea oil and gas industries, is to tell British Gas that he is surprised at how long sales negotiations take for both gas and gas condensate fields in the North Sea.

He said lengthy negotiations were adversely affecting the pace of gas developments.

However, Mr Robert Evans, the British Gas chief executive, has said British Gas's policy remains that it will buy all gas offered to it from the British sector of the North Sea provided price negotiations can be settled.

He said many oil companies that have gas discoveries in the North Sea have been slow in bringing development plans forward and negotiating to sell the gas.

He added that many of the discoveries which oil companies were now talking of bringing on stream had been made more than a decade ago.

Mr Morrison has told the oil companies that his department will work as quickly as it can to speed up approval for new oil and gas developments in the North Sea.

He said: "So far this year we have approved 10 new development projects, both offshore and onshore. A further 11 offshore and three onshore projects are under consideration. Some are at an advanced stage, others less so.

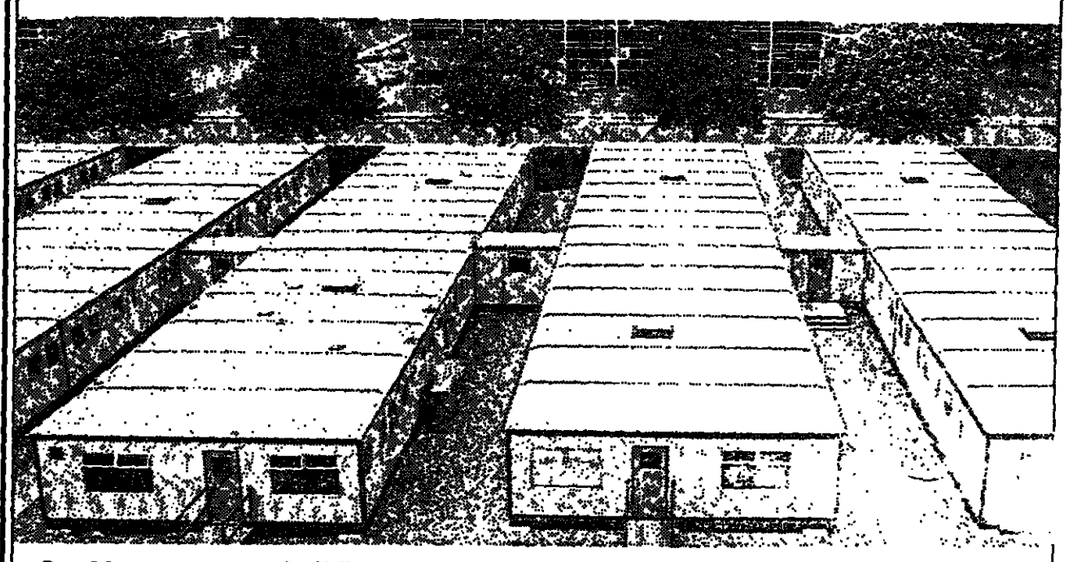
"I must stress that the speed at which my department can process these plans for my approval depends not only on the amount of analysis my staff needs to carry out, but also very much on the oil companies' plans being ready and finalized with partners.

"I will ensure that development plans are progressed as quickly as possible.

"Just under half of Britain's gas requirements for the 1990s have yet to be contracted. I believe that most, possibly all, can be supplied from new developments in the British sector of the North Sea.

"Gas production from British fields is already at record levels and is set to continue to rise. Sales opportunities for oil companies with gas and condensate finds are probably greater than they ever have been."


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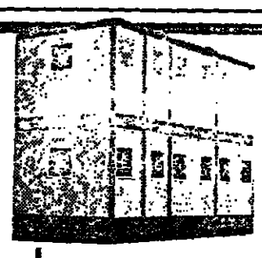
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## Insider man of literature

The 18-month prison term facing R Foster Winans, the former *Wall Street Journal* reporter convicted of leaking confidential information about US shares, could leave him plenty of time to concentrate on his new novel, described by his literary agent as an "irreverent take on Wall Street and its characters." The US Supreme Court last week upheld Winans' conviction for passing on information that was to appear in his market-sensitive *Heard On The Street* column. The ruling will provide fresh ammunition for Manhattan attorney Rudolph Giuliani in his battle against insider dealing on Wall Street. But it will do little to help Winans' efforts to make his living as an author, a dream which has so far proved even less lucrative than his ill-starred share deals. Winans pocketed just $31,000 for his part in a share-dealing scheme with Kidder, Peabody stockbroker Kenneth Felis, which netted $690,000 in less than a year. Winans has been similarly short-changed in literature. His first foray into book publishing, the non-fiction *Trading Secrets: Seduction and Scandal on Wall Street*, sold 70,000 copies. But all his royalties are being held in escrow by New York's crime victims board, which is keeping the money to pay any of Winans' victims who file for compensation. So far none has, but the Security and Exchange Commission's plans to share out $11.5 million of insider trading profits illicitly earned by Dennis Levine to those hurt by his unlawful share dealings might now prompt other investors to lodge a claim against some of Winans' frozen assets. Meanwhile Winans' bitter-sweet success continues: an option on the film rights of *Trading Secrets* has just been renewed.




**"Who needs missiles – when the Dow falls a fraction more we launch a takeover."**

## THE TIMES CITY DIARY

### Our favourite things

**Wondering what *au courant* Americans might be putting in their Christmas stockings? *Fortune* magazine's annual list of "Products of the Year," published today, includes disposable cameras from Fuji and Eastman Kodak, at between $7 and $10; the American Express Optima card; Casio's 6-ounce SF-4000 pocket diary – a $99 calculator and electronic address book with as much memory as the original IBM personal computer; Interplak electric toothbrushes, with gentle bristles, for $99; extra-strength LifeStyles condoms with spermicide; Mevacor, the new cholesterol-lowering drug; and last, and least, miniskirts.**

### Highland fling

The Scots clearly take power lunching very seriously. Three Scottish companies have joined forces to offer hungry executives bored with Chinese take-aways an ideal way of shocking the accounts department. On "The Flutter Lunch in the Country," the business party is flown by helicopter from either Glasgow or Edinburgh to Cromlix House, one of Scotland's finest country houses in the heart of Perthshire. After soaking up the striking scenery, the group buries itself in a champagne lunch. The bill is just £820 for a party of four, or £1,000 if a round of golf is thought necessary to walk off the meal. It is a joint venture by the Eden family, owners of Cromlix for the past 400 years, PLM Helicopters and See Scotland Tailor Made Tours, a Glasgow travel agent. Tipping is, apparently, not expected.

### Dancing up West

If the idea of watching a Hill Samuel banker jiggle his hips à la Elvis Presley is exciting and you really could not think of a more educational way to pass the evening on December 6, you could do worse than head for the Piccadilly Theatre in London's West End. For one night only, The Square Mile Charitable Trust is putting on *Funny Money* (close relation), a mercifully short cabaret performed by City brokers, bankers, PR consultants and journalists. The organizers are hoping that the Duchess of York, patron of one of the many charities to benefit from the event, will pop in. Sir Ralph Halpern, Burton's chief, will be definitely paying £10 for a seat (box office 437-4506), although I gather he is still negotiating his fee for performing *There Is Nothing Like A Dame*. Adam Faith, who at last year's event crooned *What Do You Want If You Don't Want Money?* for the first time in 22 years, hopes to croon once more. Punctuating the evening will be glimpses of a masked and cloaked *Phantom of the Stock Exchange*, whose identity will remain a secret until the very end: the hot money, for some reason, is riding on Anita Roddick or Roger Seelig.

● **"We trust," said President Reagan's spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater, last week, "that out of this experience has come a new wisdom about the process of governing in America." But it becomes trickier every day to guess which particular crisis he might be referring to.**

**Joe Joseph**

## The Issue

This offer for sale forms part of an issue of a total of 220,000,000 Units with New Warrants, comprising:

(a) the UK Offer, described in this document and the full prospectus, of 101,000,000 Units with New Warrants at a price of 350p per Unit;

(b) a French Offer of 101,000,000 Units with New Warrants, at a price of FRF35 per Unit; and

(c) an International Placing of 18,000,000 Units with New Warrants, at a price of 175p plus FRF17.50 per Unit.

The prices per Unit in the French Offer and the International Placing represent the approximate equivalents on 12th November, 1987 of the price per Unit in the UK Offer.

Preference will be given in respect of a maximum of 2,400,000 Units with New Warrants (1.1 per cent. of the issue, and 2.4 per cent. of the UK Offer before any variation as mentioned below) to applications received on preferential application forms relating to the UK Offer from Eurotunnel personnel, as described in the full prospectus.

As part of the underwriting arrangements, certain institutional investors and their investment clients will be allocated Units with New Warrants (not exceeding in aggregate 23 per cent. of the issue, or 50 per cent. of the UK Offer before any variation as mentioned below) on a priority basis. The remaining Units with New Warrants comprised in the UK Offer are being offered to the public.

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**County NatWest Limited Samuel Montagu & Co. Limited**

A Unit comprises one share in Eurotunnel P.L.C. and one share in Eurotunnel S.A.

Application has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange, London and to the *Commission des Opérations de Bourse*, Paris for all of the shares in Eurotunnel P.L.C. and in Eurotunnel S.A. (in the form of Units), issued and to be issued pursuant to the Issue, and the New Warrants to be admitted to the Official List and *La Cote Officielle*. Dealings in the shares on both The Stock Exchange and the *Bourse* will be in the form of Units. The New Warrants will be separately listed and dealt in.

**In applying for Units with New Warrants, you will be treated as applying both on the terms and conditions set out below and on the basis of the full prospectus dated 16th November, 1987 comprising listing particulars relating to Eurotunnel P.L.C. and Eurotunnel S.A., which together govern your rights and obligations. Copies of the full prospectus are available at UK branches of National Westminster Bank PLC, Midland Bank plc, Bank of Scotland and Ulster Bank Limited. If you need advice, you should consult your bank manager, stockbroker, solicitor, accountant or other professional adviser.**

**You are advised to read the full prospectus before completing and returning an application form.**

*No person receiving a copy of this document and/or an application form in any territory other than the UK may treat the same as* constituting an invitation to him or her, nor should he or she in any event use such application form, unless in the relevant territory such an invitation could lawfully be made to him or her without compliance with any unfulfilled registration or other legal requirements. It is the responsibility of any person outside the UK receiving a copy of this document and/or an application form and wishing to make an application hereunder to satisfy himself or herself as to full observance of the laws of the relevant territory in connection therewith, including the obtaining of any governmental or other consents or the compliance with other necessary formalities, and to pay any transfer or other taxes requiring to be paid in such territory in respect of the Units with New Warrants acquired by him or her under the UK Offer.

## Travel privileges

Individuals who continue to hold Units personally acquired by them under the UK Offer will be entitled, upon payment (with effect from the year of opening of the Eurotunnel System) of a registration fee expected to be approximately £10 (at July 1987 prices) per year, and provided that specified conditions are satisfied, to make the following numbers of trips on Eurotunnel shuttles at a nominal charge for each one-way journey of £1 or 10 French francs per vehicle.

| *Number of Units personally purchased and held* | |
|---|---|
| 100 | *One return shuttle trip to be taken within* 12 months of the System opening |
| 500 | One return shuttle trip per year for the first ten years of operation |
| 1,000 | *Two return shuttle trips per year until* the end of the Concession period in 2042 |
| 1,500 | An unlimited number of shuttle trips until the end of the Concession period |

Further information concerning these arrangements and a summary of the conditions which must be satisfied before the privileges can be claimed are set out in the section headed "Travel privileges" of the full prospectus.

## Applications and allocations

Applications must be received in accordance with the instructions set out below. The right is reserved to reject, in whole or in part, any application. Once made, applications may not be withdrawn.

The application list will open at 10.00 a.m. (London time) on 27th November, 1987 and may be closed at any time thereafter. The basis of allocation of Units with New Warrants is expected to be announced on Monday, 30th November, 1987.

If you are successful, in whole or in part, you will be sent renounceable letters of acceptance for the Units with New Warrants allocated to you. If there is heavy demand, you may receive fewer Units with New Warrants than you applied for or, in some cases, none at all. If your application is not accepted, all money paid on application will be returned (without interest). If your application is accepted in part, you will receive (without interest) a refund cheque in respect of the balance of the money paid on application.

Renounceable letters of acceptance are expected to be sent to successful applicants on Wednesday, 9th December, 1987. It is expected that dealings in the Units and the New Warrants on The Stock Exchange and the *Bourse*, Paris will commence on Thursday, 10th December, 1987.

## Terms and conditions of application under the UK Offer

1. The contracts created by the acceptance of applications under the UK Offer will be conditional upon (i) the Council of The Stock Exchange agreeing not later than 15th December, 1987 to admit all the Units and the New Warrants issued, and to be issued under the Issue, to the Official List, (ii) the *Commission des Opérations de Bourse* deciding not later than 15th December, 1987 to admit all the Units and the New Warrants issued, and to be issued under the Issue, to *La Cote Officielle* on the *Bourse*, and (iii) the provisions relating to termination of the UK Offer for Sale Agreement, the French Underwriting Agreement and the International Subscription Agreement referred to in section 13 under the heading "Further information" in the Prospectus (as defined below) not being implemented. Application *moneys will be returned (without interest) if any of these conditions* is not satisfied and, in the meantime, if presented for payment, will be retained by the receiving banks in separate accounts.
2. Except where the context otherwise requires, terms defined in the full prospectus relating to the UK Offer dated 16th November, 1987, comprising listing particulars regarding EPLC and ESA (the "Prospectus"), bear the same meaning when used in these terms and conditions or in the application form.
3. Shares of 40p each in EPLC, shares of FRF 10 each in ESA and New Warrants issued pursuant to applications received under the UK Offer will be registered in the names of successful applicants or persons in whose favour renounceable letters of acceptance are duly renounced, free of registration fees, provided that, in cases of renunciation, letters of acceptance (duly completed in accordance with the instructions therein) are lodged for registration not later than 3.00 p.m. (London time) on 22nd January, 1988.
4. The right is reserved to reject in whole or in part or to scale down any application received under the UK Offer including, without limitation, multiple or suspected multiple applications and to present for payment any cheques or banker's drafts received. If any application is not accepted in whole or in part or is scaled down, the application moneys or, as the case may be, the balance of those moneys will be returned (without interest) by posting to the first-named applicant the *cheque or banker's draft accompanying the application or a crossed* cheque in favour of the applicant or applicants.
5. The right is reserved to treat any application received as valid and binding on an applicant or applicants even if the application form is not complete in all respects or is not accompanied by a power of attorney where required.
6. If you are an individual eligible for travel privileges, or if you are applying on behalf of a named child under 18 years of age, EPLC will, in consideration of your making payment for the Units with New Warrants for which your application is accepted, make available the entitlement to travel privileges on the terms and conditions set out in the section entitled "Travel privileges" in the Prospectus. If you do not complete the box on the application form relating to the UK Offer claiming travel privileges, you will not be entitled to any travel privileges.
7. By completing and delivering an application form relating to the UK Offer, you:
   (I) offer to purchase from any one or more of the UK Issuing Houses that number of EPLC shares and that number of ESA shares as represents the number of Units (each with one New Warrant) specified in your application form (or any smaller number for which the application is accepted) at the price per Unit indicated in the application form, subject to the Prospectus, these terms and conditions and, in due course, the *memorandum and articles of association of EPLC and the statuts* of ESA and the terms and conditions of the New Warrants set out in the relevant warrant instrument/board resolution;
   (II) authorise National Westminster Bank PLC and Midland Bank plc (together, the "Receiving Banks") and each of them, on behalf of the UK Issuing Houses to send a renounceable letter of acceptance representing the number of Units with New Warrants for which your application is accepted and, where appropriate, a crossed cheque for any money returnable, or the cheque or banker's draft accompanying the application, by post to your address as set out in your application form and to procure that your name, together with the name or names of any other joint applicant or applicants, is or are placed on the registers of members of EPLC and of ESA in respect of such Units and New Warrants as comprise Units and New Warrants the rights to which have not been duly renounced; and in these terms and conditions references to rights being duly renounced mean the renouncee(s) being registered by a Receiving Bank in relation to such rights;
   (III) agree that, as a collateral contract between you and the UK Issuing Houses effective upon receipt by a Receiving Bank of your application, and in consideration of the UK Issuing Houses agreeing not to offer for sale any Units or New Warrants prior to 16th December, 1987 other than pursuant to the Issue, your application may not be revoked until after 15th December, 1987;
   (IV) agree that, in respect of those Units and New Warrants for which your application has been received and processed and is not rejected, acceptance of your application shall be constituted, at the election of the UK Issuing Houses, either by notification to The Stock Exchange of the basis of allocation (in which case such acceptance shall be on that basis) or by notification of such acceptance to a Receiving Bank;
   (V) authorise National Westminster Bank PLC to enter into such arrangements as it may think fit with Banque Indosuez, the receiving bank for the French Offer, whether before or after the Issue shall have become unconditional, with a view to ensuring that ESA receives sufficient funds in French francs to permit the shares to be issued by it under the UK Offer to be duly issued in accordance with French law;
   (VI) warrant that your remittance will be honoured on first presentation;
   (VII) agree that any letter of acceptance and any moneys returnable to you may be retained pending clearance of your remittance;
   (VIII) if you complete the box on the application form relating to the UK Offer claiming travel privileges, warrant that you are eligible to do so as set out in the section entitled "Travel privileges" in the Prospectus;
   (IX) agree that all documents in connection with the travel privileges may be posted at the risk of the person entitled thereto to the address set out in the relevant application form, or such other address as may from time to time be recorded in the register of members of EPLC;
   (X) agree that, without prejudice to any other rights to which you may be entitled, you will not be able to exercise any remedy of rescission for innocent misrepresentation at any time after acceptance of your application;
   (XI) agree that all applications, acceptances of applications and contracts relating to the UK Offer will be governed by and construed in accordance with English law and agree to submit to the jurisdiction of the English courts;
   (XII) agree that time shall be of the essence of the contract constituted by the acceptance of your application;
   (XIII) warrant that, if you sign the application form on behalf of somebody else or on behalf of a corporation, you have due authority so to do;
   (XIV) warrant that you are not a United States person (as defined in paragraph 2 of the section entitled "Applications and allocations" of the Prospectus) and that you are not applying on behalf of such a person; and
   (XV) confirm that in making your application you are not relying on any information or representation relating to Eurotunnel, the UK Offer or the Issue other than the information and representations contained in the Prospectus, or in the mini prospectus published in connection with the UK Offer when taken together with the Prospectus, and you accordingly agree that no person responsible for the Prospectus or the mini prospectus or any part of either of them will have any liability for any such other information or representation.
8. All documents, banker's drafts and cheques sent by post by any of the UK Issuing Houses or any Receiving Bank will be sent at the risk of the person or persons entitled thereto.

**Photocopies of this application form will not be accepted in any circumstances.**

## How to apply under the UK Offer

**1** **Put in Box 1 of the application form (in figures) the number of Units with New Warrants for which you are applying. You may only apply for one of the numbers of Units with New Warrants indicated below.**

| Number of Units with New Warrants for which you are applying | Amount payable | Number of Units with New Warrants for which you are applying | Amount payable |
|---|---|---|---|
| 100 | £350 | 750 | £2,625 |
| 200 | £700 | 1,000 | £3,500 |
| 300 | £1,050 | 1,250 | £4,375 |
| 400 | £1,400 | 1,500 | £5,250 |
| 500 | £1,750 | 2,000 | £7,000 |

Above 2,000 Units with New Warrants, applications must be in the following denominations:

| *Applications* | | *Multiples of* |
|---|---|---|
| 2,000 to 10,000 | Units with New Warrants | 1,000 |
| over 10,000 | Units with New Warrants | 10,000 |

**2** **Using the column headed "Amount payable" in the table above, put in Box 2 of the application form (in figures) the amount payable.**

**3** ***Sign the application form in Box 3 and date it.***
The application form may be signed by someone else on your behalf if he or she is authorised to do so. An agent should enclose the power of attorney appointing him (unless he is a Selling Agent, Financial Intermediary or UK Clearing Bank (as defined in the Prospectus)) and should state the capacity in which he signs.
A corporation must sign under the hand of a duly authorised official whose name and representative capacity must be stated.

**4** **If you are an individual and wish to claim travel privileges write 'YES' in Box 4 of the application form.**
If you do not write 'YES' in Box 4 you will not be entitled to any travel privileges. Please read the section of the Prospectus entitled 'Travel privileges' before completing the box. If you are a joint applicant you should read 7 below.

**5** **Put in Box 5 your full name and address in block capitals. Only one application should be made for the benefit of any person.**
Applications may only be made by persons over 18. However, a parent, grandparent or guardian of a child under 18 may apply for the benefit of that child. Not more than one application may be made for the benefit of a particular child. To apply for the benefit of a child, you should put your own name in Box 5 and, after your surname, write "a/c" followed by the full name of the child and the child's date of birth. Applying for one or more children will not prevent you from making a single application for your own benefit.
*The right is reserved to reject multiple or suspected* multiple applications.

**6** **Pin to Box 6 where indicated a cheque or banker's draft for the amount you have entered in Box 2. The cheque must be made payable to "Eurotunnel UK Offer" and crossed "Not negotiable". A separate cheque or banker's draft must accompany each application.**
*The payment must relate solely to this application.* No receipt will be issued.
The cheque or banker's draft must be drawn in pounds sterling on an account of a branch of a bank in the UK, the Channel Islands or the Isle of Man and must bear a UK bank sort code number in the top right hand corner. If you do not have a cheque account, you can obtain a cheque or banker's draft from your building society, your bank or a third party, in which case you should print your full name(s) and address on the back of the cheque or banker's draft.
An application may be accompanied by a cheque drawn by someone other than the applicant(s) or by banker's draft, but any moneys returned will be sent by cheque crossed "Not negotiable—a/c payee only" in favour of the applicant(s).

**7** **Joint applications**
**You may apply jointly with up to three other people, provided each applicant is aged 18 or over. They should complete and sign Box 7. The first-named of two joint holders will, during his lifetime, be eligible for the travel privileges. However, if more than two persons apply jointly, none of them will qualify for travel privileges.**
Anyone signing on behalf of any joint applicant(s) should follow the instructions for agents in 3 above.

## Instructions for the return of your application form

**Send your completed application form, together with a cheque or banker's draft for payment, by post (or deliver it by hand) to arrive not later than 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 27th November, 1987** at the appropriate address immediately below according to the first letter of your surname (or corporate name) inserted in Box 5.

A to L: National Westminster Bank PLC,
New Issues Department,
PO Box 79, 2 Princes Street,
London EC2P 2BD

M to Z: Midland Bank plc,
Stock Exchange Services Department,
Mariner House, Pepys Street,
London EC3N 4DA

**You should use FIRST CLASS post and allow at least two days for delivery.**

**Or take this form by hand by 3.30 p.m. on Thursday, 26th November, 1987 to any of the additional receiving centres listed on the back of the application form in the mini prospectus and the full prospectus**

## Application form

**Before completing this form, you should read carefully the notes opposite.**
To: Robert Fleming & Co. Limited, Morgan Grenfell & Co. Limited, S. G. Warburg & Co. Ltd., Eurotunnel P.L.C. and Eurotunnel S.A.

I/We offer to purchase _____ Units with New Warrants **1**

on and subject to the terms and conditions set out in the full prospectus dated 16th November, 1987 relating to the UK Offer, comprising listing particulars regarding EPLC and ESA (the "Prospectus"), at a price of 350p per Unit (with one New Warrant attached)

and I/we attach a cheque or banker's draft for the amount payable of £ _____ **2**

Signature _____ Date _____ 1987 **3**

If you wish to receive travel privileges and are an individual eligible for travel privileges or are applying on behalf of a child, write 'YES' in the box. If you do not write 'YES' in the box, you will not be entitled to any travel privileges. Details are set out in the section in the Prospectus entitled "Travel privileges". **4**

Please use block capitals — Sole or First Joint Applicant **5**

Mr., Mrs., Miss, Ms or title _____ Forename(s) in full _____
Surname _____
Address _____
_____ Postcode _____

☐ ← Pin here a cheque or banker's draft for the amount in Box 2, payable to "Eurotunnel UK Offer" and crossed "Not negotiable". **6**

JOINT APPLICANTS **7**
Insert below the names of the other joint applicants in BLOCK CAPITALS who must sign in the right hand column. Travel privileges will not be available if there are more than two applicants.
I/We join in this application and give the declarations set out above.

| | Mr., Mrs., Miss, Ms or title | Forename(s) in full | Surname | Signature |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2nd joint applicant | | | | |
| 3rd joint applicant | | | | |
| 4th joint applicant | | | | |

| For office use only |
|---|
| 1. Acceptance number |
| 2. Units accepted |
| 3. Amount received £ |
| 4. Amount payable £ |
| 5. Amount returned £ |
| 6. Cheque number |

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Those claiming commission (or reallowance of commission) should stamp both boxes applicable to them.

| Stamp of person claiming commission and VAT reg. no | Stamp of other intermediary claiming reallowance of commission and VAT reg. no. | Stamp of person claiming commission and VAT reg. no. | Stamp of other intermediary claiming reallowance of commission and VAT reg. no |
|---|---|---|---|
| (if not registered for VAT, put "none") | (if not registered for VAT, put "none") | (if not registered for VAT, put "none") | (if not registered for VAT, put "none") |
| Acceptance no. | Units accepted | Acceptance no. | Units accepted |
| Commissions calculated | | Commissions calculated | |

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## Import rules restrict competition

# British car makers hit by complex Korean tax system

British car manufacturers exporting to South Korea face punitive taxes, a Seoul government official said yesterday.

*Legislation was introduced in July to* enable foreign makers to export to the expanding South Korean market for the first time. But a complex system of taxing means that the cost of cars in Austin Rover's *Maestro class is in*creased to three times its selling price in Britain.

The taxes include VAT, a contribution to defence, acquisition charges and a bond which is a contribution to road repairs.

So far only a few foreign cars have been imported into South Korea, and the number is only expected to increase to 50 by the end of the year.

But demand for cars in the expanding economy is increasing so fast that Korean manufacturers cannot keep pace.

Mr Duck-Soo Han, an official with the Seoul government's trade and industry department, said it wanted to introduce foreign competition to the domestic market, dominated at present by Haiundai, which will sell about 13,000 cars in Britain this year.

"Domestic production would never make the industry competitive," he told British journalists visiting Haiundai's production plants in Seoul.

"We need to introduce the competition from abroad but the tax system is very complicated. We would like to make it simple, with less burden on the buyer.

"We will eventually reduce the cost of buying an imported car here by reducing the taxes," he predicted.

● South Korea's current account surplus *more than doubled to* $8.01 billion (£4.5 billion) in the first 10 months of this year from $3.21 billion in the same 1986 period, according to provisional figures from the Bank of Korea.

*Bank officials said the surplus for the* whole of 1987 could reach $10 billion, compared with $4.62 billion last year.

The current account surplus last month fell to $993 million from *$1.35 billion in September but rose from* $739 million in October last year.

The October trade surplus fell to $860 million from $1.15 billion in September but was up from $554 million a year earlier.

The overall balance of payments *account last month turned to a deficit of* $222 million from surpluses of $152 million and $202 million respectively in September and October last year.

Exports were $4.07 billion against $4.47 billion in September and $3.17 billion in October last year. *Imports were* $3.21 billion against $3.32 billion and $2.62 billion.

The October invisible trade surplus fell to $43 million from $94 million in *September and $97 million a year earlier.*

*Transfer payments surplus dropped to* $90 million from $108 million in September

The long-term capital deficit narrowed to $1.21 billion last month from $1.36 billion in September

The October short-term capital *account changed into a surplus of* $201 million from deficits of $126 million in September

The errors and omissions account left a deficit of $204 million against a surplus of $283 million in September and a deficit of $288 million in October last year.

## FOREIGN EXCHANGES

**Sterling index compared with 1975 was up at 75.7 (day's range 75.6-75.8).**

### STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES

**Market rates for November 20**

| | Range | Close | 1 month | 3 month |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| New Yrk | 1.7790-1.7995 | 1.7790-1.7800 | 0.31-0.30pr | 0.86-0.63pr |
| Montrl | 2.3377-2.3587 | 2.3380-2.3411 | 0.17-0.13pr | 0.17-0.08pr |
| Amstrdm | 3.3611-3.3750 | 3.3587-3.3750 | 1¼-1pr | 3¼-3pr |
| Brussels | 52.46-52.87 | 52.48-52.87 | 13-10pr | 33-27pr |
| Copnhgn | 11.5038-11.5409 | 11.5168-11.5409 | 1⅝-2ds | 3⅛-4⅜ds |
| Dublin | 1.1105-1.1261 | 1.1242-1.1252 | par-4ds | 6pr-par |
| Frankft | 2.9867-2.9956 | 2.9913-2.9956 | 1⅝-1⅜pr | 3¾-3⅝pr |
| Lisbon | 238.94-243.70 | 239.94-241.86 | 100-150ds | 325-425ds |
| Madrid | 200.94-201.76 | 200.94-201.41 | 80-115ds | 170-190ds |
| Milan | 2195.32-2204.20 | 2196.52-2201.32 | 1-7ds | 10-20ds |
| Oslo | 11.4034-11.4668 | 11.4034-11.4276 | 4⅞-5¼ds | 16⅞-17ds |
| Paris | 10.1384-10.1740 | 10.1504-10.1740 | ½pr-½ds | ⅝-1⅛ds |
| Stckhlm | 10.7843-10.8312 | 10.7896-10.8135 | par-¼ds | ¾-1⅛ds |
| Tokyo | 240.55-241.42 | 240.89-241.25 | 1⅛-1pr | 2¾-2¼pr |
| Vienna | 20.96-21.04 | 21.01-21.04 | 8¼-7¾pr | 22-18¾pr |
| Zurich | 2.4450-2.4578 | 2.4519-2.4578 | 1¾-1½pr | 3¾-2¾pr |

Premium = pr. Discount = ds.

### OTHER STERLING RATES

| | |
|---|---|
| Argentina austral* | 7.0723-7.1651 |
| Australia dollar | 2.6071-2.6124 |
| Bahrain dinar | 0.6710-0.6750 |
| Brazil cruzado* | 107.14-107.73 |
| Cyprus pound | 0.8080-0.8180 |
| Finland marka | 7.3325-7.3725 |
| Greece drachma | 234.00-236.00 |
| Hong Kong dollar | 13.929-13.955 |
| India rupee | 23.03-23.23 |
| Kuwait dinar KD | 0.4955-0.4995 |
| Malaysia dollar | 4.4785-4.4925 |
| Mexico peso | 41.80-42.00 |
| New Zealand dollar | 2.8998-2.9109 |
| Saudi Arabia riyal | 6.8750-6.8750 |
| Singapore dollar | 3.8348-3.8459 |
| S Africa rand (fin) | 5.5576-5.5648 |
| S Africa rand (com) | 3.5299-3.5390 |
| U A E dirham | 6.5350-6.5750 |

*Lloyds Bank. Rates supplied by Exlel and Barclays Bank HOFEX

### DOLLAR SPOT RATES

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ireland | 1.5985-1.5995 | Denmark | 6.4050-6.4150 | Italy | 1223.0-1227.0 |
| Singapore | 2.0250-2.0300 | W Germany | 1.6655-1.6665 | Belgium (Com) | 34.75-34.85 |
| Malaysia | 2.4950-2.4960 | Switzerland | 1.3650-1.3660 | Hong Kong | 7.7600-7.7700 |
| Australia | 0.6860-0.6875 | Netherlands | 1.8730-1.8750 | Portugal | 134.50-135.50 |
| Canada | 1.3100-1.3110 | France | 5.8450-5.8500 | Spain | 112.80-113.00 |
| Sweden | 6.0050-6.0150 | Japan | 134.30-134.40 | Austria | 11.77-11.79 |
| Norway | 6.3625-6.3725 | | | | |

Rates supplied by Barclays Bank HOFEX and Extel.

## MONEY MARKETS

**Base Rates-%: Clearing Banks 9 Finance Hse 10½**
*Discount Market Loans-%*
Overnight High: 8⅝ Low 7 Week fixed: 8⅝
Treasury Bills (Discount %)
Buying: 2 mth – $8^{23}/_{32}$ 3 mth – 8⅝
Selling: 2 mth – $8^{21}/_{32}$ 3 mth – $8^{29}/_{32}$
Prime Bank Bills (Discount %)
1 mth: $8^{27}/_{32}$-$8^{25}/_{32}$ 2 mth: $8^{23}/_{32}$-$8^{21}/_{32}$ 3 mth: 8⅝-$8^{29}/_{32}$
6 mth $8^{15}/_{32}$-$8^{13}/_{32}$
Trade Bills (Discount %)
1 mth. $9^{15}/_{32}$ 2 mth: $9^{11}/_{32}$ 3 mth: 9¼
6 mth $9^{3}/_{32}$
Interbank (%). Overnight: open 9⅝ close 5⅝
1 week: 9-8⅞ 1 mth: 9-$8^{15}/_{16}$ 3 mth: 9-$8^{15}/_{16}$
6 mth: 9-$8^{15}/_{16}$ 9 mth: 9⅛-9 12 mth: 9⅛-9
Local Authority Deposits (%)
*2 day: 8⅝ 7 day: 8⅝ 1 mth: 8⅝*
3 mth: 8⅝ 6 mth: 8⅝ 12 mth: 8⅝
Local Authority Bonds (%)
1 mth: $9^{1}/_{16}$-$8^{15}/_{16}$ 2 mth: $9^{1}/_{16}$-$9^{3}/_{16}$ 3 mth: $9^{1}/_{16}$-$9^{3}/_{16}$
6 mth: 9½-9¼ 9 mth: $9^{5}/_{16}$-$9^{3}/_{16}$ 12 mth: $9^{5}/_{16}$-$9^{3}/_{16}$
Sterling CDs (%)
1 mth: $8^{15}/_{16}$-$8^{13}/_{16}$ 3 mth: $8^{13}/_{16}$-$8^{11}/_{16}$ 6 mth: 8¾-8⅝
12 mth: 8¾-8⅝

**Dollar CDs (%)**
1 mth: 6.85-6.90 3 mth: 7.35-7.30 6 mth: 7.40-7.35
12 mth: 7.90-7.85

### EURO MONEY DEPOSITS %

| Currency | 7 day | 1 mth | 3 mth | 6 mth |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Dollar: Call: 6⅝-5¾ | 6¾-6⅝ | 6¾-6¾ | $7^{1}/_{16}$-$7^{5}/_{16}$ | 7⅛-7⅜ |
| Deutschemark: Call: 4-3 | $3^{11}/_{16}$-$3^{9}/_{16}$ | $3^{11}/_{16}$-$3^{9}/_{16}$ | $4^{1}/_{16}$-$3^{15}/_{16}$ | $4^{3}/_{16}$-$4^{1}/_{16}$ |
| French Franc: Call: 9¼-8¼ | 8⅝-8⅝ | 9-8⅝ | 9¼-9⅛ | 9¾-9⅝ |
| Swiss Franc: Call: 1½-½ | 5⅛-5¼ | 3⅛-3 | 4⅛-4 | 4⅛-4 |
| Yen: Call: 3¾-2¼ | $4^{7}/_{16}$-$4^{5}/_{16}$ | $4^{7}/_{16}$-$4^{5}/_{16}$ | $4^{7}/_{16}$-$4^{9}/_{16}$ | $4^{7}/_{16}$-$4^{5}/_{16}$ |

### TREASURY BILLS

Applics: £832.6m — allotted: £100m
Bids: £97.895% — received: 6%
Last week: £97.865% — received: 100%
Avge rate: £8 4431% — last wk £8.5170%
Next week: £100m — replace £300m

## UNLISTED SECURITIES

| Capitalisation £ | Company | Price last Friday | Chge on week | Gross div pence | Div Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 9,041,000 | A & M Gp | 15 | | | | 55.6 |
| 16.8m | ASD | 220 | +15 | 12.3 | 5.3 | 11.0 |
| 5,568,000 | ATA Selection | 65 | ●+5 | 3.2 | 4.0 | 22.7 |
| 15.7m | Abbeyforest | 120 | -5 | 1.9 | 1.6 | 17.4 |
| 6,600,000 | Aberdeen Stk Hse | 55 | +2 | 1.8 | 2.9 | .. |
| | Access Satellite | | | 4.4 | | |
| 25.2m | Acorn Comp | 38 | -2 | .. | .. | 35.5 |
| 10.3m | Acres Jewellery | 75 | -15 | .. | .. | 40.1 |
| 9,624,000 | Aerspring | 168 | +3 | 8.1 | 5.1 | 8.6 |
| 23.5m | Amer Bus Sys | 63 | +12 | .. | .. | 27.5 |
| | Do Wrnts | 40 | -5 | .. | .. | .. |
| 43.1m | Anglia Secure Hmz | 290 | ●+20 | 2.2 | 0.8 | 38.2 |
| 8,504,000 | Anite | 115 | ●+5 | 4.1 | 2.8 | 15.2 |
| 45.4m | App Holographics | 408 | +14 | .. | .. | .. |
| | Do Wrnts | 390 | +40 | .. | .. | .. |
| 113.2m | Aran Energy | 70 | -2 | .. | .. | .. |
| 20.0m | Ashtead | 290 | +20 | 4.1 | 1.4 | 30.1 |
| 34.9m | Aspen Comms | 395 | -5 | 5.5 | 1.5 | 22.0 |
| 49.9m | Asprey | 96 | -4 | 6.7 | 6.5 | 13.5 |
| 140.5m | Aspley | 238 | +20 | 5.5 | 2.1 | 14.8 |
| 2,008,000 | Assoc Energy | 28 | -1 | .. | .. | .. |
| 17.3m | Atlas Equipment | 215 | | 8.0 | 3.7 | 17.6 |
| 6,902,000 | Automage | 121 | +2 | 3.1 | 2.4 | 18.4 |
| 4,744,000 | BMB Design | 96 | | 2.1 | 2.6 | 9.3 |
| 15.1m | BCE | 94 | | 1.4 | 2.6 | 21.6 |
| 4,271,000 | BTS Grp | 83 | +2 | 5.8 | 7.0 | 15.7 |
| 8,845,000 | Bamerco | 135 | ●+2 | 5.9 | 5.1 | 10.7 |
| 5,463,000 | Bedford (William) | 115 | ● | 6.4 | 5.6 | 13.8 |
| 39.5m | Bennett & Fountain | 36 | -1 | 1.0 | 2.9 | 17.8 |
| 5,645,000 | Benton & Crispin | 58 | -1 | .. | .. | 12.1 |
| 7,500,000 | Berry Birch & Noble | 125 | ● | 5.8 | 4.8 | 13.8 |
| 4,425,000 | Bilston&Battersea | 195 | | 2.1 | 2.0 | 14.6 |
| 3,378,000 | Bio Isotopes | 28 | -1 | .. | .. | .. |
| 1,687,000 | Biomechanics | 18 | | .. | .. | .. |
| 5,224,000 | Blenheim | 76 | ●+1 | 2.0 | 2.6 | 11.1 |
| 30.5m | Blenheim Exhib | 400 | +25 | 5.6 | 1.4 | 33.1 |
| 29.0m | Bluebird Toys | 255 | +10 | 5.3 | 2.1 | 17.1 |
| 8,227,000 | Bonsed Laminates | 95 | -3 | 3.3 | 3.5 | .. |
| 3,744,000 | Border TV | 37 | | 1.9 | 5.1 | 9.5 |
| 61.5m | Borland | 125 | -1 | .. | .. | .. |
| 4,499,000 | Bournmaker | 170 | | 11 | 4.4 | 53.2 |
| 12.6m | Brkat | 237 | ●-3 | 3.6 | 1.6 | 18.1 |
| 5,135,000 | Br Bloodstock | 150 | | 12.1 | 8.1 | 10.5 |
| 13.1m | Br Islands | 73 | | 2.2 | 3.7 | 9.9 |
| 13.3m | Britvic 5r | 38 | +1 | 2.1 | 5.7 | 15.7 |
| 58.8m | Brokenmount | 455 | -30 | 5.5 | 1.2 | 24.5 |
| 3,780,000 | Bryant (Jjarrats) | 148 | -2 | 2.7 | 1.8 | 37.9 |
| | Bulls Resources | 5½ | | .. | .. | .. |
| 24.3a | Burford | 286 | ●-2 | 6.4 | 0.2 | 99.1 |
| 4,738,000 | CCA Galleries | 115 | +5 | 3.7 | 3.2 | 16.0 |
| 31.1m | CCF | 237 | ●-6 | 3.4 | 1.4 | .. |
| 21.1m | CML Micro | 123 | -4 | .. | .. | .. |
| 11.8m | CPU Comp | 74 | -7 | .. | .. | 61.7 |
| | Caledonian Off | 220 | | .. | .. | .. |
| 8,400,000 | Camptacus | 78 | -5 | 1.9 | 2.7 | 6.7 |
| 8,859,000 | Cap & Regional | 58 | +3 | 2.1 | 0.2 | 44.2 |
| 5,005,000 | Castle Comm | 153 | -5 | 5.5 | 3.6 | .. |
| 33.1m | Chancery Secs | 190 | -10 | 4.5 | 2.4 | 20.6 |
| 17.2m | Chelsea Man | 160 | +15 | 4.0 | 2.5 | 16.7 |
| 937.12m | Chem Methods | 27 | +3 | 3.0 | 11.1 | .. |
| 3,288,000 | Cider | 21 | -1 | .. | .. | 77.8 |
| 18.3m | Citygrove | 225 | -15 | 3.4 | 1.5 | 23.9 |
| 11.5m | Clarkson | 41 | -10 | .. | .. | 39.4 |
| 7,385,000 | Clearpmnt | 140 | | 1.8 | 1.3 | 19.7 |
| 12.9m | Clerke Hooper | 134 | | 3.4 | 2.2 | 17.0 |
| 5,091,000 | Clogau Gold | 23 | -1 | .. | .. | .. |
| 43.0m | Cluff Hdgs | 240 | -20 | .. | .. | 18.3 |
| 27.0m | Coated Electrodes | 105 | -5 | 5.3 | 5.0 | 12.3 |
| 21.1m | Cobra Emerald | 67 | | .. | .. | .. |
| 3,889,000 | Colorgen Inc | 35 | -1 | .. | .. | .. |
| 16.6m | Colorgraphic | 160 | +2 | 1.8 | 1.1 | 18.9 |
| 18.7m | Colourvision | 140 | +2 | .. | .. | .. |
| 11.3m | Co of Designers | 106 | -2 | .. | .. | .. |
| 7,741,000 | Comp Financial | 190 | ●+5 | 3.4 | 1.8 | 20.8 |
| 6,564,000 | Compsoft | 43 | -1 | .. | .. | 7.2 |
| 10.9m | Cons Tern Invs | 53 | | .. | .. | 35.6 |
| 9,151,000 | Contl Microwave | 180 | +10 | 3.8 | 2.1 | 14.3 |
| 39.9m | Cook (DC) | 165 | -20 | .. | .. | .. |
| 22.5m | Corporate Prop | 55 | -3 | 0.4 | 0.7 | .. |
| 7,938,000 | Cowells | 106 | ● | 4.1 | 3.8 | 13.8 |
| 9,465,000 | Crampborn | 655 | ●+10 | 9.5 | 1.5 | 21.8 |
| 5,600,000 | Cranbrook | 70 | | .. | .. | 18.5 |
| 6,440,000 | Crayford | 115 | | 7.6 | 6.6 | 15.3 |
| 5,339,000 | Crelion Lodge | 93 | | 3.2 | 3.4 | 14.3 |
| 6,417,000 | Creighton Labs | 175 | | 5.1 | 2.9 | 16.7 |
| 4,053,000 | Crown TV Prods | 43 | -2 | .. | .. | 18.3 |
| 12.5m | Cubes (DY) | 240 | | 5.5 | 2.3 | 18.9 |
| 8,710,000 | Dean & Bowes | 120 | +5 | 4.8 | 4.0 | 19.9 |
| 3,440,000 | De Brett (Andrej | 43 | | .. | .. | 40.2 |
| 13.3m | De Morgan | 90 | +2 | 2.3 | 2.5 | .. |
| 37.0m | Dealfair | 215 | ● | 5.2 | 2.4 | 20.7 |
| 3,591,000 | Delmar | 51 | +1 | 3.0 | 5.9 | 9.8 |
| 3,869,000 | Dentsura Elec | 90 | -20 | 5.3 | 5.9 | 7.0 |
| 53.2m | Dewey Warren | 103 | | .. | .. | 7.0 |
| 10.5m | Dialane | 200 | | 4.1 | 1.5 | 15.3 |
| 24.9m | Druck | 358 | ● | 7.1 | 1.8 | 15.2 |
| 6,356,000 | Durrton | 35 | | 0.7 | 2.0 | 21.8 |
| b,659,000 | Eadie | 66 | ● | 1.9 | 2.4 | 14.5 |
| 9,356,000 | Eaton Elect Optics | 88 | ●+2 | 3.0 | 3.4 | 11.3 |
| | Ecotric | 73 | | .. | .. | .. |
| 12.5m | Econ Forestry | 90 | +4 | .. | .. | .. |
| 3,569,000 | Edin Oil & Gas | 27 | -1 | .. | .. | 67.5 |
| 28.7m | Eldridge Pope 'A' | 335 | | 9.6 | 2.9 | 13.8 |
| 12.0m | Electron House | 110 | | 4.9 | 4.5 | 61.5 |
| 7,714,000 | Entertainment Prod | 24 | | .. | .. | 10.7 |
| 20.5m | Epwin | 143 | -2 | 5.5 | 3.8 | .. |
| 12.6m | Eve Construction | 35 | | 0.9 | 5.1 | 9.2 |
| 15.2m | Exitcare Hldgs | 220 | | .. | .. | .. |
| 7,521,000 | F & H Group | 80 | +5 | 6.5 | 8.1 | 15.1 |
| 1,482,000 | Fairway London | 78 | | .. | .. | .. |
| 5,987,000 | Feedback | 71 | +1 | 3.4 | 4.8 | 18.8 |
| 5,577,000 | Fenwick | 222 | -2 | .. | .. | 1.8 |
| 161.5m | Fields (Mrs) | 121 | -6 | .. | .. | .. |
| 14.4m | Filofax | 191 | | 3.7 | 3.7 | .. |
| 13.2m | Fletcher Denays | 31 | | 1.4 | 4.5 | 7.2 |
| 7,837,000 | Flotech | 37 | +4 | .. | .. | 6.5 |
| 35.5m | Flogas | 203 | -10 | 5.0 | 2.5 | 11.7 |
| 18.9m | Floyd Oil | 32 | -4 | .. | .. | 13.1 |
| 30.2m | Ford Manin | 93 | -17 | .. | .. | .. |
| 13.9m | Forward Gp | 193 | | 3.0 | 1.6 | 23.9 |
| 21.3m | French Conn | 135 | +12 | 7.2 | 5.3 | 11.7 |
| 65.1m | Freshbake | 99 | | 3.2 | 3.2 | 15.6 |
| 50.7m | Fuller Smith 'A' | 423 | | 20.7 | 3.7 | 17.2 |
| 7,824,000 | G.F. Flooring | 83 | | 1.9 | 2.3 | 11.0 |
| 10.5m | Gabbacot | 121 | -5 | 4.5 | 3.7 | 11.0 |
| 6,284,000 | Gee (Cecil) | 70 | | 2.0 | .. | .. |
| 4,200,000 | Gibbon Lyons | 105 | -10 | 5.5 | 5.2 | 12.9 |
| 12.0m | Gibbs Mew | 218 | | 5.5 | 2.5 | 19.7 |
| 2,902,000 | Glazel Gp | 73 | | 4.1 | 5.6 | 11.5 |
| 5,224,000 | Godwin Warren | 108 | | 3.0 | 2.8 | 15.4 |
| 21.5m | Goodhead Print | 176 | | 5.1 | 2.9 | 14.0 |
| 11.4m | Graham Motor Gp | 108 | | .. | .. | .. |
| 12.9m | Gramyia Surface | 85 | -5 | 3.8 | 4.2 | 13.3 |
| 21.8m | Great Southern | 225 | | 4.8 | 2.1 | 16.8 |
| 16.4m | Green (Ernest) | 223 | ● | 5.5 | 2.5 | 16.2 |
| 2,170,000 | Greenwich Cable | 31 | -2 | .. | .. | .. |
| 2,053,000 | Guernsey Assnce | 310 | | .. | .. | 95.4 |
| 13.6m | Gudehouse | 72 | -3 | .. | .. | .. |
| 14.6m | Hall& Hawes | 140 | -10 | 3.8 | 2.7 | 21.4 |
| 7,984,000 | Hampden Homecare | 68 | ●-10 | 2.2 | 2.9 | 11.6 |
| 14.8m | Harmony Leisure | 47 | -2 | 0.1 | 0.2 | .. |
| 33.6m | Hawthorn Leslie | 217 | | .. | .. | .. |
| 11.9m | Health Care | 50 | +1 | 1.2 | 1.3 | 22.8 |
| 3,718,000 | Heatwave | 715 | | 15.8 | 2.2 | 22.9 |
| 7,155,000 | Do 'A' LV | 675 | | 15.8 | 2.3 | 21.6 |
| 4,298,000 | Heinemann | 196 | -10 | 3.7 | 3.3 | 17.8 |
| 8,826,000 | Hey & Croft | 117 | -10 | .. | .. | 27.8 |
| 15.9m | High-Peter | 235 | ●-10 | 6.2 | 1.9 | 19.1 |
| 2,016,000 | Highland Part | 132 | -20 | .. | .. | .. |
| 5,430,000 | Hiley Engstrom | 48 | | 2.7 | 5.6 | .. |
| 19.0m | Hobson | 56 | | .. | .. | 61.5 |
| 34.7m | Hodgson | 196 | -4 | 2.9 | 1.5 | 31.2 |
| 498.4m | Holmes Protection | 98 | ● | .. | .. | .. |
| 10.3m | Honeysuckle Gp | 128 | -5 | 5.8 | 4.4 | 12.4 |
| 12.5m | Hornby | 126 | | 2.4 | 3.2 | 13.5 |
| 56.2m | Hughes Food | 306 | | 6.7 | 0.9 | 21.5 |
| 8,357,000 | Humbrol Elec | 158 | -10 | .. | .. | 28.0 |
| 46.7m | Hunter Saphir | 158 | -4 | 4.5 | 2.8 | 18.6 |
| 7,196,000 | Hunnebn Tech | 98 | | 3.4 | 3.5 | 7.5 |
| 4,046,000 | INSTEM | 98 | +5 | 3.4 | 3.5 | 7.5 |
| | Image Storage | 98 | | .. | .. | .. |
| 3,840,000 | Imtec | 24 | | .. | .. | 3.0 |
| 2,823,000 | IntraRes | 45 | | .. | .. | .. |
| 15.5m | Intergroup Tech | 305 | | 8.8 | 2.9 | 13.1 |
| 61.7m | Interlek Express | 380 | | 8.0 | 2.1 | 19.6 |
| 17.1m | Israel (Jack L) | 220 | | 6.4 | 2.9 | 21.1 |
| 31.1m | Jaques Vert | 340 | | 9.6 | 2.8 | 16.1 |
| 2,080,000 | Jessons | 13 | | .. | .. | 6.4 |
| 19.9m | Johnston Fry | 110 | -15 | 3.6 | 3.3 | 19.3 |
| 12.8m | Johnstones Paints | 122 | -8 | 6.5 | 5.3 | 9.8 |
| 8,136,000 | JSB Elec | 155 | | 4.1 | 2.6 | 13.9 |
| 6,000,000 | Just Rubber | 305 | -5 | 8.2 | 2.7 | 17.2 |
| 24.5m | Kemron Secs | 305 | | 2.1 | 0.7 | 12.8 |
| 5,969,000 | Kewill Systems | 100 | | 2.1 | 2.1 | 12.8 |
| 8,567,000 | Kiam-Telstar | 69 | | 1.8 | 3.0 | 13.3 |
| 5,970,000 | Knobbs & Knockers | 85 | | .. | .. | .. |
| 3,272,000 | LPA Ind | 50 | -5 | 4.1 | 8.2 | 8.3 |
| 9,919,000 | Ladbw Thornton | 145 | -5 | 6.0 | 4.1 | 14.5 |
| 18.2m | LBMS Plc | 150 | -5 | .. | .. | .. |
| 29.2m | Lawrence | 85 | | 3.6 | 4.2 | 10.2 |
| 71.0m | Local Lon Gp | 375 | +10 | 10.0 | 2.7 | 50.1 |
| 9,966,000 | Lodge Cars | 145 | -5 | 5.5 | 3.8 | 20.9 |
| 8,620,000 | Lon & Clydesdle | 96 | -2 | 4.0 | 4.2 | 8.5 |
| 8,708,000 | Lonrho Dfrd | 138 | ●-10 | 4.8 | 3.5 | 10.1 |
| 5,487,000 | Lysander Pet | 53 | | .. | .. | .. |
| 5,712,000 | M5 Gstn & Carry | 88 | -17 | 4.9 | 7.2 | .. |
| 10.1m | MMT Comp | 525 | +5 | 7.5 | 1.5 | 22.1 |
| 7,286,000 | McLaughlin & Nar | 189 | | 10.3 | 5.7 | 11.3 |
| 13.2m | Magnetic Materials | 75 | -10 | 4.0 | 5.3 | 10.0 |
| 8,125,000 | Mainmet | 155 | +3 | 2.3 | 1.3 | 29.7 |
| 13.0m | March Gp | 110 | +5 | 5.8 | 5.3 | .. |
| | Marcol Gp | 68 | +2 | .. | .. | .. |
| 19.9m | Marina Dev | 268 | | .. | .. | .. |
| 18.5m | Martin (Ronald) | 178 | ● | 5.7 | 3.2 | 15.2 |
| 4,500,000 | Mastermt | 45 | -2 | .. | .. | .. |
| 15.1m | Maybom | 80 | -10 | 4.4 | 5.5 | 8.4 |
| 4,750,000 | Mellenaire | 87 | +7 | .. | .. | 13.7 |
| 5,568,000 | Memory Comp | 221 | +2 | 2.2 | .. | 13.5 |
| 3,949,000 | Mempom and Hdgs | 40 | | .. | .. | 28.8 |
| 16.2m | Menwer-Swan | 165 | | 4.4 | 2.7 | 14.2 |
| 13.7m | Merrydown Wine | 385 | +15 | 7.3 | 2.2 | 18.5 |
| 13.2m | Metal Bulletin | 151 | +3 | 6.6 | 4.4 | 16.7 |
| 16.3m | Metsec | 129 | ●+4 | 4.0 | 3.1 | 22.4 |
| 3,630,000 | Michael (John) | 44 | -11 | 0.7 | 1.5 | 17.7 |
| 5,032,000 | Microlease | 148 | | 5.5 | 3.7 | 20.6 |
| 40.0m | Microsystems | 287 | -3 | 3.4 | 1.2 | 20.5 |
| 7,875,000 | Microvalve | 28 | -6 | 1.7 | 5.9 | 10.6 |
| 54.5m | Miller & Santhouse | 465 | +20 | 32.7 | 0.8 | 46.6 |
| 10.2m | Mirhend Brown | 148 | -4 | 4.1 | 2.8 | 11.8 |
| 4,268,000 | Miss Worth | 225 | -5 | 8.9 | 4.0 | 11.2 |
| 27.5m | Mitre | 260 | -10 | 7.7 | 3.0 | 22.6 |
| 13.4m | Molecular Vapors | 49 | -3 | 1.66 | 3.3 | .. |
| 22.8m | Monk's & Crane | 147 | +2 | 4.3 | 2.9 | 13.8 |
| 35.9m | Monotype | 195 | ●+5 | 6.4 | 3.3 | 19.0 |
| 7,020,000 | Moorgate | 118 | +5 | 2.5 | 2.3 | 13.7 |
| 5,663,000 | Morris (William) | 17 | -1 | .. | .. | 6.8 |
| 6,750,000 | Mysterlin | 100 | ●-5 | 4.7 | 4.1 | 13.5 |
| 24.7m | New England Propp | 24 | +1 | .. | .. | .. |
| 785,000 | Do 10%p | 2255 | +1 | 1600 | 3.9 | .. |
| 9,360,000 | Newspaper Trans | 60 | -5 | 2.2 | 3.4 | 8.6 |
| 12.0m | Nimslo | 11 | -1 | .. | .. | .. |
| 4,296,000 | Norbain | 53 | | 1.0 | 1.6 | .. |
| 26.9m | Nth Sea & Glm | 50 | -4 | .. | .. | 8.9 |
| 7,820,000 | Northumbrian Fne | 91 | -10 | 2.3 | 2.5 | 15.9 |
| 3,063,000 | Oakeld Inspec | 43 | | .. | .. | 6.4 |
| | Opsomedics | 28 | | .. | .. | .. |
| 1,573,000 | Orchid Tech | 42 | +50 | .. | .. | .. |
| 18.4m | Osborne & Little | 265 | | 5.3 | 2.0 | 17.3 |
| 7,099,000 | PCT | 160 | ● | 4.9 | 3.1 | 13.7 |
| 18.5m | PML | 44 | -2 | .. | .. | 19.4 |
| 6,701,000 | Pacer Systems | 150 | ●-5 | .. | .. | .. |
| 19.9m | Pacific Sales | 235 | -7 | 1.2 | 0.5 | .. |
| 27.1m | Parkway | 225 | | 2.1 | 0.9 | 32.6 |
| 8,401,000 | Pawson | 125 | +5 | .. | .. | 7.9 |
| 52.8m | Pepe Group | 225 | +3 | 5.3 | 2.3 | 14.2 |
| 9,000,000 | Pencom | 45 | +2 | 3.4 | 8.5 | 2.8 |
| 11.5m | Penpony (J) | 54 | +2 | 2.7 | 0.2 | .. |
| 12.4m | Personal Computer | 248 | +2 | 4.9 | 2.0 | 16.5 |
| 10.4m | Peters (Michael) | 148 | ● | 4.1 | 2.8 | 14.7 |
| 1,700,000 | Petrogen | 16 | -3 | .. | .. | .. |
| 5,880,000 | Picadilly Radio | 71 | +5 | 3.1 | 4.4 | 14.5 |
| 3,360,000 | Pict Pet | 40 | +5 | .. | .. | 5.5 |
| 10.3m | Pineapple | 68 | +12 | .. | .. | 21.6 |
| 2,668,000 | Plasmec | 58 | -3 | 3.3 | 5.7 | 7.3 |
| 4,286,000 | Platon | 105 | -10 | 4.6 | 4.4 | 5.7 |
| 25.6m | Plum Hldgs | 285 | ●-5 | 4.1 | 2.0 | 28.0 |
| 7,020,000 | Polytech Marine | 78 | | .. | .. | .. |
| 3,707,000 | Prism Leisure | 105 | -2 | 1.9 | 1.9 | 9.3 |
| 6,576,000 | Promospnnt | 90 | | 3.4 | 3.8 | 29.3 |
| 22.6m | Property Trust | 94 | | .. | .. | .. |
| 17.5m | QUARTO | 350 | +5 | 4.5 | 2.8 | 19.0 |
| 9,062,000 | Quasar | 203 | -10 | 6.8 | 3.3 | 12.4 |
| 9,140,000 | RNF | 78 | ● | 3.9 | 3.8 | .. |
| 12.7m | Radiumtec | 65 | | 1.8 | 2.1 | 18.4 |
| 2,531,000 | Radio Cty 'A' | 115 | -15 | .. | .. | 22.5 |
| 5,660,000 | Radio Clyde | 98 | +25 | 5.1 | 5.2 | .. |
| 17.9m | Raisus | 182 | -3 | 4.5 | 2.5 | 19.4 |
| 4,043,000 | Record Od | 74 | | .. | .. | 5.6 |
| 7,528,000 | Ramus | 170 | ●+5 | 8.9 | 5.2 | 9.3 |
| 62.8m | Randsworth | 95 | ●-10 | 1.9 | 1.4 | .. |
| 6,093,000 | Real Time Control | 186 | +4 | 2.7 | 3.2 | 14.9 |
| 9,281,000 | Regina Health | 95 | | 2.7 | 2.8 | 14.2 |
| 15.4m | Reliance Sec | 150 | -5 | 6.2 | 4.1 | 13.7 |
| 2,547,000 | Reliant Motor | 46 | +1 | .. | .. | 39.3 |
| 81.7m | Rivlin | 145 | -2 | 0.5 | 0.6 | .. |
| 21.2m | Rockwood | 83 | | .. | .. | 70.9 |
| 4,845,000 | Rolls & Nolan | 187 | -1 | 4.1 | 2.2 | 20.5 |
| 5,628,000 | Rural Planning | 88 | | .. | .. | .. |
| 33.3m | SAC | 163 | -15 | 4.8 | 2.9 | 15.3 |
| 6,783,000 | SEP Ind | 31 | | .. | .. | .. |
| 6,516,000 | Sanders Sydney | 140 | -5 | 5.8 | 4.1 | 15.6 |
| 6,672,000 | Sapphire Pet | 31 | -1 | .. | .. | 4.1 |
| 50.8m | Savage | 370 | ● | 8.2 | 1.7 | 23.8 |
| 2,873,000 | Scamo | 53 | -5 | 3.2 | 3.7 | 13.4 |
| 63.3m | Scot Heritable | 160 | -14 | 6.0 | 3.8 | 13.7 |
| 9,390,000 | Sec Archives | 156 | -10 | .. | .. | .. |
| 12.6m | Select App | 135 | -12 | 3.4 | 2.5 | 19.0 |
| 2,744,000 | SelecTV | 20 | -2 | .. | .. | .. |
| 23.0m | Shaw Drug Stre | 226 | -5 | 4.1 | 1.8 | 15.5 |
| 17.2m | Sharp & Law | 155 | ● | 4.1 | 2.6 | .. |
| 3,982,000 | Sheldon Jones | 77 | -4 | 6.4 | 8.3 | 13.2 |
| 2,600,000 | Shelton (Martin) | 52 | +2 | .. | .. | .. |
| 11.0m | Sherwood Comp | 220 | | 5.5 | 2.5 | 13.0 |
| 21.6m | Shield | 205 | -40 | 4.1 | 2.0 | 24.8 |
| 6,570,000 | Sinclair-Ian | 125 | -10 | .. | .. | .. |
| 5,512,000 | Sipmes | 66 | | 1.5 | 2.3 | 6.0 |
| 34.7m | Sirrs Catering | 265 | -7 | 6.0 | 1.5 | 40.0 |
| 23.7m | Sinclair (William) | 390 | ●+7 | 9.3 | 2.4 | 19.1 |
| 18.4m | Smallbone | 103 | -5 | 6.2 | 6.2 | 7.4 |
| 5,500,000 | Soundtracks | 62 | -5 | 1.8 | 2.9 | 15.0 |
| 48.8m | Sthn Bus | 245 | -5 | 5.3 | 2.1 | 11.0 |
| 12.5m | SW Resources | 24 | -4 | .. | .. | 47.1 |
| 4,400,000 | Space Planning | 88 | ● | 2.8 | 2.8 | 24.4 |
| 29.0m | Spangles | 305 | +15 | 4.1 | 1.3 | 22.7 |
| 8,800,000 | Spectrum | 58 | | .. | .. | 6.4 |
| 13.5m | Spire | 175 | ●-10 | 4.2 | 2.4 | 15.7 |
| 3,250,000 | Spirax | 65 | -5 | 4.5 | 6.9 | 4.9 |
| 5,280,000 | Stainless Metal | 100 | -3 | 6.2 | 6.2 | 7

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The Group's profit before taxation for the 53 weeks to 5 September 1987 rose by 28% to £116.1m compared with £90.8m for the previous year. External sales increased from £1,414m to £1,544m. This further substantial increase in profits over 1986 was due to improvements in all aspects of the Group's business.

Packaged cake under the Mr Kipling brand produced record results and benefited from its accelerating programme of new product launches. The Grocery division also achieved record profits where good contributions arose from its acquisitions of Tiffany Foods and Bonnie Baker Foods; the division's strong branded products, including Bisto, Paxo, McDougalls flour, Atora and One-Cal and Capri-Sun soft drinks, traded excellently and record profits were made by its food exporting company.

Our milling and bread baking business improved its result substantially over the previous year. After many years of rationalisation and heavy capital investment, the bread bakeries achieved a full year of profitable trading and their launch of Champion Softgrain bread and new packaging designs for the Hovis and Windmill Bakery brands contributed towards the strong performance of our major brands.

The General Products division made record profits with good contributions coming from its mushrooms, industrial catering, pasta and food retailing operations.

Avana Group plc, with its extensive range of customer own label and branded food products, acquired in 1987, achieved results well above expectations and significantly ahead of the comparable period for last year.

The profits of our overseas operations were considerably improved despite the fact that the USA pasta business was sold early in the financial year. Our remaining USA interests, enlarged by two strategic acquisitions, were well ahead of the previous year. Cerebos Pacific Limited, despite difficult trading in the Far East, had a further record year with excellent contributions from Australia, New Zealand and the growing restaurant business in Singapore.

Profits arising from disposals of surplus properties continued. The higher interest charges arose from funding part of the cost of acquiring Avana.

# PROFITS UP 28%

| RESULTS IN BRIEF | 1987 | 1986 |
|---|---|---|
| External sales. | £1,544m | £1,414m |
| Profit before taxation. | £116.1m | £90.8m |
| Funds employed. | £547m | £532m |
| Return on funds employed. | 24.7% | 20.1% |
| Earnings per Ordinary share. | 24.0p | 20.7p |
| Dividends per Ordinary share. | 8.49p | 6.61p |

**Final Dividend Increased by 30%**

The profit for the financial year attributable to the members of the Company is £86.4m. The directors recommend a final dividend of 5.84 pence per share on the Ordinary shares which represents an increase of 30 per cent over last year's final dividend. With the interim dividend already paid, dividends total 8.49 pence per share absorbing £29.0m.

**Outlook**

Although we are in the early stages of our new financial year, the profits to date are ahead of last year and I am confident that we shall have another record year.

Sir Peter Reynolds CBE, *Chairman*

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STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

# Capitalization and week's change

(Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted)
ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings begin today. Dealings end December 4. §Contango day December 7. Settlement day December 14.
§Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

**Prices are Friday's middle prices. Change, dividend, yield and P/E ratios are calculated on middle prices. (aa) denotes Alpha Stocks.**


**Portfolio Gold**

From your portfolio card check your eight share price movements, on this page only. Add them up to give you your overall total and check this against the daily dividend figure. If it matches, you have won outright or a share of the total daily prize money stated. If you are a winner follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. You must always have your card available when claiming. Game rules appear on the back of your card.

| No. | Company | Group | Gain or loss |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | McKechnie | Industrials L-R | |
| 2 | Conder Grp | Building,Roads | |
| 3 | Linread | Industrials L-R | |
| 4 | Edbro | Industrials E-K | |
| 5 | Office Elect Mach | Industrials L-R | |
| 6 | Greves | Industrials E-K | |
| 7 | Barlow Rand | Industrials A-D | |
| 8 | Havelock Europa | Industrials E-K | |
| 9 | De La Rue | Industrials A-D | |
| 10 | Werr | Industrials S-Z | |
| 11 | Siebe | Industrials S-Z | |
| 12 | Stanley Leisure | Leisure | |
| 13 | Hay (Norman) | Industrials E-K | |
| 14 | KLP | Paper,Print,Adv | |
| 15 | Nobo Gp | Industrials L-R | |
| 16 | Int Thomson | Newspapers,Pub | |
| 17 | Hartwell Plc | Motors,Aircraft | |
| 18 | Catalyst | Paper,Print,Adv | |
| 19 | Forward Tech | Electricals | |
| 20 | Cray Elect | Electricals | |
| 21 | Caffyns | Motors,Aircraft | |
| 22 | Geest | Foods | |
| 23 | Barratt Devs | Building,Roads | |
| 24 | Dowty | Motors,Aircraft | |
| 25 | Molins | Industrials L-R | |
| 26 | Beattie (James) 'A' | Drapery,Stores | |
| 27 | Ransome Sims | Industrials L-R | |
| 28 | Etam | Drapery,Stores | |
| 29 | Stead & Simpson 'A' | Drapery,Stores | |
| 30 | TVS | Cinemas, Tv | |
| 31 | Thames TV | Cinemas, Tv | |
| 32 | Brake Bros | Foods | |
| 33 | Wilson Bowden | Building,Roads | |
| 34 | Brixton | Property | |
| 35 | Beauford | Industrials A-D | |
| 36 | Aberdeen Constr | Building,Roads | |
| 37 | Higgs & Hill | Building,Roads | |
| 38 | Eastern Prod | Industrials E-K | |
| 39 | MK Elect | Electricals | |
| 40 | Provident | Banks,Discount | |
| 41 | Headlam Sims | Shoes, Leather | |
| 42 | Slough Estates | Property | |
| 43 | Cater Allen | Banks,Discount | |
| 44 | Dwek | Industrials A-D | |

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Weekly Dividend

Please make a note of your daily totals for the weekly dividend of £8,000 in Saturday's newspaper.

| MON | TUE | WED | THU | FRI | SAT | Weekly Total |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | | | | | |

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## BREWERIES

| Capitalization £ | Company | Price last Friday | Chge on week | Gross div pence | Div Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2,458.2m | Allied-Lyons (aa) | 330 | -4 | 15.6 | 4.7 | 9.8 |
| 2,605.7m | Bass (aa) | 773 | -4 | 43.1 | 5.6 | 14.2 |
| 88.2m | Bellhaven | 36½ | | 1.0 | 2.7 | 13.1 |
| 122.2m | Boddington | 134 | -4 | 5.1 | 3.8 | 14.6 |
| 154.5m | Brown (Matthew) | 325 | -2 | 19.2p | 5.9 | 21.6 |
| 26.7m | Buckleys | 176 | | 4.4 | 2.5 | 54.3 |
| 77.2m | Bulmer (H P) | 149 | | 7.9 | 5.3 | 10.6 |
| 29.7m | Burtonwood Brew | 143 | -4 | 4.6 | 3.2 | 23.8 |
| 35.7m | Clark (Matthew) | 415 | -10 | 12.3 | 3.0 | 13.9 |
| 93.3m | Devenish (JA) | 255 | -2 | 4.0 | 1.6 | 35.3 |
| 209.0m | Greenall Whitley | 184 | | 7.5 | 4.2 | 11.1 |
| 191.7m | Greene King | 257 | | 8.8 | 3.5 | 23.5 |
| 1,969.3m | Guinness (aa) | 337 | -2 | 12.9p | 3.8 | 15.3 |
| 27.8m | Hardys & Hansons | 395 | | 15.4 | 3.9 | 11.7 |
| 52.5m | Highland Dist | 75 | +1 | 3.4 | 4.5 | 13.7 |
| 34.7m | Invergordon Distl | 151 | | 7.5 | 5.0 | 9.8 |
| 166.4m | Irish Dist | 170 | -5 | 6.9 | 3.5 | 28.1 |
| 119.4m | Marston Thompson | 157 | -1 | 3.5 | 2.8 | 16.1 |
| 38.5m | Morland | 457 | -8 | 8.9 | 2.1 | 22.7 |
| 758.5m | SA Breweries | 2290 | | | | |
| 781.9m | Scot & New (aa) | 209 | -6 | 10.9 | 5.2 | 11.5 |
| 229.5m | Vaux | 487 | -5 | 18.6 | 3.8 | 17.2 |
| 1,049.2m | Whitbread 'A' (aa) | 259 | -10 | 12.6 | 4.9 | 10.8 |
| 48.5m | Do 'B' | 295 | -8 | 12.6 | 4.3 | 12.4 |
| 165.9m | Whitbread Inv | 353 | | 11.6 | 4.4 | 30.6 |
| 201.2m | Wolverhmptn & D | 312 | -16 | 7.0 | 2.2 | 17.8 |
| 10.8m | Young 'A' | 373 | -12 | 12.3 | 3.3 | 21.7 |

## BUILDING, ROADS

| Capitalization £ | Company | Price last Friday | Chge on week | Gross div pence | Div Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 20.8m | Abbey | 178 | -10 | | | |
| 32.7m | Aberdeen Constr | 198 | +3 | 12.1 | 6.1 | 15.7 |
| 184.3m | Amec | 285 | +11 | 15.8 | 5.9 | 10.8 |
| 51.4m | Anglo Utd | 42 | | 1.4 | 3.3 | 23.5 |
| 5,000.000 | Amalgte | 92½ | -2 | 2.2 | 2.4 | 41.8 |
| 112.0m | Ansells | 282 | | 8.2 | 2.9 | 12.6 |
| 1,075.2m | BPB Ind (aa) | 264 | +4 | 9.6 | 3.6 | 17.4 |
| 40.0m | Baggeridge Brick | 200 | +22 | 2.6 | 1.3 | 49.1 |
| 2,038.000 | Bailey (Eric) Constr | 156 | +7 | 12.2 | 7.8 | 10.2 |
| 278.1m | Barratt Devs | 152 | | 11.0 | 5.7 | 9.2 |
| 48.5m | Bellway | 98 | | 3.4 | 1.5 | 13.2 |
| 27.3m | Bellwinch | 227 | | 4.5 | 5.2 | 24.6 |
| 94.1m | Berkeley Gp | 87 | | 7.4 | 2.0 | 31.3 |
| 13.0m | Bett Bros | 375 | | 7.4 | 2.0 | 31.3 |
| 45.0m | Blockleys | 335 | -15 | 8.2 | 5.0 | 9.0 |
| 865.9m | Blue Circle (aa) | 165 | -10 | 8.2 | 5.0 | 9.0 |
| 20.1m | Breedon PLC | 121 | -12 | 6.9 | 5.7 | 22.0 |
| 20.9m | Br Dredging | 44 | -5 | | | |
| 13.1m | Brown & Jackson | 109½ | -5 | 3.8 | 3.5 | 13.0 |
| 219.1m | Bryant | 124 | | | | 1.5 |
| 21.4m | Burnett & Hallem | 213½ | | 4.3 | 2.1 | 10.5 |
| 23.5m | CRH | 110 | +10 | 5.2 | 4.7 | 13.8 |
| 5,775.000 | Caledtread Robey | 218 | +10 | 8.2 | 3.8 | 13.6 |
| 117.1m | Caradon | 99 | | 1.4 | 1.4 | 10.4 |
| 85.5m | Church Charles | 198 | +8 | 6.2 | 3.1 | 22.3 |
| 16.3m | Conder Grp | 123 | -14 | 2.4 | 2.0 | 67.2 |
| 7,106.000 | Copson PLC | 354 | +3 | 12.2 | 4.3 | 8.2 |
| 423.6m | Costain | 171 | -15 | 7.5p | 4.3 | 10.6 |
| 69.6m | Countryside | 156 | +2 | 2.4 | 3.4 | |
| 117.1m | Crest Nicholson | 71 | +1 | 4.1p | 5.4 | 17.5 |
| 7,797.000 | Crosby James | 224 | +10 | 8.2 | 3.7 | 21.5 |
| 39.9m | Douglas (Kal) | 193 | | 1.0 | 4.0 | 17.8 |
| 33.4m | Erith | 154 | -8 | 6.0 | 3.7 | 11.5 |
| 14.7m | Federated Hsg | 95 | +7 | 5.5 | 5.8 | 14.3 |
| 17.5m | Finlan Gp | 68 | | 7.3 | 11.1 | 7.4 |
| 21.2m | Galliford | 233 | -4 | 13.7 | 5.9 | 34.4 |
| 3,369.000 | Gibbs & Dandy Ord | 195 | | 5.1 | 5.2 | 10.5 |
| 40.5m | Gleeson (MJ) | 405 | -5 | 9.1 | 2.2 | 7.5 |
| 28.2m | Harrison Ind | 268 | | 7.9 | 3.3 | 14.7 |
| 59.1m | Henderson | 263 | | 11.6 | 4.4 | 24.2 |
| 95.4m | Hewden-Stuart | 345 | | 2.7 | 2.8 | 14.4 |
| 112.1m | Heywood Williams | 258 | +6 | 13.0 | 5.7 | 12.8 |
| 87.0m | Higgs & Hill | 56 | -10 | 10.6 | 4.1 | 12.4 |
| 14.0m | Howard Hldgs | 131 | -9 | 1.7 | 3.0 | 10.2 |
| 213.5m | Ibstock Johnsen | 575 | | 8.0 | 5.1 | 13.5 |
| 5,631.000 | Jarvis (J) & Sons | 224½ | | 20.5 | 3.1 | 18.5 |
| 98.3m | Lang (J) | 290 | | 8.2 | 3.7 | 7.6 |
| 84.8m | Do 'A' | 224 | | 8.2 | 3.7 | 7.6 |
| 41.4m | Lawrence (Walter) | 290 | | 5.8 | 2.0 | 8.4 |
| 31.6m | Lilley (FJC) | 265½ | -6 | | | 5.1 |
| 114.3m | Lovell (YJ) | 266 | | 6.0 | 2.9 | 14.1 |
| 267.1m | Magnet (aa) | 157 | -2 | 6.0 | 3.8 | 10.9 |
| 46.7m | Manders | 315 | | 14.3 | 4.5 | 11.1 |
| 368.6m | Marley | 135 | | 8.9 | 4.5 | 15.6 |
| 109.9m | Marshalls (Halifax) | 333 | -22 | 8.5 | 3.2 | 18.1 |
| 17.5m | Masonite (UK) | 217 | -11 | 21.2 | 5.4 | 11.7 |
| 196.5m | McAlpine (Alfred) | 390 | +10 | 4.7 | 1.2 | 16.8 |
| 190.4m | McCarthy & S | 381 | +32 | 9.9 | 3.3 | 9.8 |
| 290.4m | Meyer Int | 291 | | 11.7 | 3.0 | 36.9 |
| 3,439.000 | Miller (Stanley) | 327 | +14 | 22.3 | 6.8 | 9.7 |
| 278.6m | Mowlem (John) | 210½ | +1 | 17.1 | 8.1 | 14.7 |
| 100.1m | Newarthill | 170 | +1 | 10.1 | 5.9 | 14.2 |
| 107.6m | Newman Tonks | 130 | -5 | 2.5 | 2.1 | 16.9 |
| 73.5m | Persimmon | 93 | -5 | 2.1 | 2.3 | 11.1 |
| 12.9m | Phoenix Timber | 78 | -10 | 21.9 | 2.8 | 13.8 |
| 8,112.000 | Pochins | 412 | +10 | 13.4 | 3.3 | 13.5 |
| 786.3m | RMC Gp (aa) | 412 | +10 | 26.1 | 6.3 | 14.7 |
| 91.4m | Raine Ind | 360 | -12 | 1.9 | 0.5 | 47.4 |
| 968.8m | Redland (aa) | 123 | | 4.9 | 4.0 | 10.8 |
| 53.5m | Ruberoid | 235 | +16 | 10.5 | 4.5 | 10.5 |
| 293.1m | Rugby Group | 215 | +10 | 9.9 | 2.9 | 13.9 |
| 90.9m | Sandell Perkins | 180 | | 4.5 | 2.5 | 17.8 |
| 35.7m | Sharpe & Fisher | 105 | | 7.2 | 6.9 | 11.1 |
| 10.5m | Smart (J) | 254 | | 11.2 | 4.4 | 12.0 |
| 316.1m | Staveley | 215 | -9 | 8.7 | 4.0 | 13.5 |
| 1,520.0m | Tarmac (aa) | 249 | -14 | 13.4 | 5.4 | 10.2 |
| 480.9m | Taylor Woodrow | 233 | | 9.9 | 4.2 | 10.2 |
| 42.6m | Tilbury Group | 213 | | 7.4 | 3.5 | 12.6 |
| 89.8m | Travis & Arnold | 135 | -1 | 1.3 | 1.3 | 17.9 |
| 9,368.000 | Trenx | 258 | | 13.6p | 5.7 | 19.7 |
| 15.2m | Turriff | 475 | +35 | 16.2 | 3.4 | 15.8 |
| 34.2m | Vibroplant | 137 | | 5.2 | 3.8 | 12.6 |
| 30.0m | Ward Group | 142 | +2 | 3.4 | 2.4 | 13.5 |
| 74.6m | Ward Hldgs | 118 | | | | |
| 7,676.000 | Warrington | 268 | | 6.9 | 2.6 | 15.0 |
| 54.4m | Watts Blake | 139 | | 4.1 | 2.9 | 14.2 |
| 29.3m | Wiggins | 145 | | 4.7 | 3.2 | |
| 84.7m | Wilson Bowden | 272 | | 4.1 | 1.5 | 14.2 |
| 240.0m | Wilson (Connolly) | 162 | +4 | 7.9 | 4.4 | 10.2 |
| 501.5m | Wimpey (George) | 178 | +1 | | | 11.0 |
| 12.3m | YRM | 103 | | | | |

## CHEMICALS, PLASTICS

| Capitalization £ | Company | Price last Friday | Chge on week | Gross div pence | Div Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 257.0m | Allied Colloids | 105 | -7 | 2.6 | 2.5 | 14.5 |
| 180.3m | Amersham | 354 | | 11.2 | 3.2 | 14.4 |
| 17.2m | Anchor Chemical | 95 | | 7.5 | 8.0 | 13.4 |
| 73.1m | BTR | 238½ | | 7.09 | 7.8 | |
| 5,016.7m | Bayer DM50 | 136 | | 10.7 | 7.9 | 13.9 |
| 42.4m | Blagden | 134 | -4 | 8.4p | 4.8 | 13.6 |
| 70.8m | Brent Chemls | 174 | +6 | 5.6 | 3.2 | 16.3 |
| 31.4m | Canning (W) | 236 | -2 | 12.0 | 4.2 | 9.2 |
| 276.7m | Cookson | 246 | -3 | 9.0 | 3.7 | 11.1 |
| 59.5m | Coates Bros | 238 | | 8.5 | 3.6 | 17.8 |
| 58.4m | Do 'A' | 238 | | 11.0 | 4.6 | 29.8 |
| 4,600.000 | Cory (Horace) | 168 | | 11.5 | 6.8 | 13.8 |
| 194.3m | Croda | 166 | | | 3.4 | 12.0 |
| 16.8m | Do Dfd | 156 | | 6.4 | 4.1 | 12.1 |
| 55.4m | Elks & Everard | 156 | +1 | 6.1 | 4.8 | 10.5 |
| 48.0m | Evode | 191 | +3 | 13.4 | 7.0 | 12.3 |
| 157.3m | Fosecо-Minsep | 233 | | 8.9 | 3.8 | 10.4 |
| 33.4m | Halstead (James) | 193 | | 9.7 | 4.7 | 15.0 |
| 152.3m | Hickson | 133 | | | | |
| 4,169.9m | Hoechst DM50 | 233 | | 52.1 | 5.2 | 10.5 |
| 5,616.6m | Imp Chem Ind (aa) | 210 | | 14.9 | 4.1 | 12.1 |
| 497.6m | Laporte (aa) | 383 | | 12.7 | 3.7 | 21.4 |
| 26.1m | Leigh | 152 | | 7.5p | 4.8 | 10.6 |
| 1,026.9m | Norsk Hydro | 140 | | 3.5 | 1.8 | 17.3 |
| 60.6m | Physu | 245 | | 5.8 | 2.0 | 28.3 |
| 22.1m | Rentcrock Hldgs | 124 | | 4.1 | 3.3 | 18.1 |
| 336.2m | Rensdall | 175 | | | | |
| 42.2m | Sequa | 215 | | | | |
| 14.4m | Sutcliffe Speakman | 175 | | 14.9 | 5.0 | 10.1 |
| 17.2m | Watsonhorne Rink | 280 | | 7.5 | 3.1 | 15.0 |
| 42.9m | Yorkshire Chem | 245 | | 4.1p | 4.3 | 13.5 |
| 81.2m | Yule Catto | 95 | | | | |

## CINEMAS, TV

| Capitalization £ | Company | Price last Friday | Chge on week | Gross div pence | Div Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 49.1m | Anglia TV 'A' | 235 | -13 | 16.4 | 5.8 | 7.8 |
| 108.4m | Central TV | 463 | -1 | 24.7 | 5.8 | 10.3 |
| 6,350.000 | Grampian | 136 | -10 | 13.4 | 5.9 | 10.6 |
| 115.6m | HTV N/V | 577 | | 39.0 | 5.8 | 8.4 |
| 115.6m | LWT Hldgs | 557 | -22 | 21.2 | 5.4 | 6.7 |
| 35.6m | Scot TV | 333 | | 14.4 | 5.4 | 8.6 |
| 91.8m | TVS | 565 | -3 | 37 | 5.4 | 8.7 |
| 112.9m | TSW | 398 | -10½ | 17.0 | 3.9 | 8.7 |
| 138.7m | Thames TV | 398 | -3 | 23.7 | 3.9 | 9.1 |
| 73.4m | TV-AM | 448 | +25 | 30.8 | 6.9 | 8.7 |
| 72.6m | Tyne Tees TV | 91 | +1 | 5.1 | 5.6 | 9.8 |
| 8,897.000 | Ulster TV | 218 | -4 | 9.6 | 4.4 | 11.8 |
| 72.0m | Yorkshire TV | | | | | |

## DRAPERY, STORES

| Capitalization £ | Company | Price last Friday | Chge on week | Gross div pence | Div Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 57.2m | Alexon | 275 | -30 | 8.2 | 3.0 | 12.1 |
| 9,061.000 | Amber Day | 45 | | 3.7 | 4.9 | 18.6 |
| 20.1m | Aquascutum 'A' | 75 | -17 | 3.2 | 2.9 | 16.7 |
| 219.5m | Ashley (Laura) | 142 | | 4.7 | 3.2 | 15.5 |
| 85.8m | Beattie (James) 'A' | 145 | | 3.7 | 2.8 | 26.8 |
| 59.9m | Bentalls | 142 | | | | |
| 11.9m | Blacks Leis | 595 | -20 | 29 | 05 | 63.8 |
| 122.0m | Body Shop | 85 | | 4.1 | 4.8 | 58.8 |
| 9,943.000 | Bonmarche | 220 | | 11.3 | 5.1 | 31.2 |
| 199.7m | Brown (N) | 228 | -13 | 9.9 | 4.3 | 14.1 |
| 1,277.1m | Burton (aa) | 97 | | 2.1 | 3.3 | 12.8 |
| 7,946.000 | Camoys 'A' | 97 | | 2.1 | 3.3 | 12.8 |
| 18.0m | Dalgety (S) | 268 | | 17.3 | 2.9 | 17.3 |
| 53.2m | Church | 168 | -10 | 10.6 | 4.4 | 11.4 |
| 1,274.7m | Coats Viyella (aa) | 150 | -13 | 6.7 | 4.5 | 14.3 |
| 26.0m | Courts (Furn) 'A' | 350 | -30 | 11.8 | 3.4 | 12.7 |
| 18.5m | DAKS Simpson 'A' | 158 | -4 | 1.4 | 2.4 | 12.5 |
| 53.2m | Dewhirst (M) | 258 | -11 | 5.5 | 2.1 | 11.5 |
| 630.0m | Deons Grp (aa) | 150 | -5 | 2.8 | 1.9 | 4.0 |
| 252.0m | Dunhill | 150 | +2 | 2.1 | 3.2 | |
| 47.0m | ERA Gp | 65 | -1 | 3.6 | 7.5 | 6.1 |
| 13.9m | Ellis & Goldstein | 266 | -10 | 14.4 | 6.0 | 25.9 |
| 7,980.000 | Ers (Wimbledon) | 205 | | 6.8 | 3.3 | 14.2 |
| 27.2m | Empire Stores | 368 | | 9.8 | 2.5 | 18.7 |
| 175.0m | Etam | 169 | | 7.5 | 4.0 | 11.1 |
| 140.1m | Fine Art Dev | 95 | | 9.9 | 3.9 | 9.1 |
| 8,142.000 | Forminster | 154 | | 5.6 | 3.8 | 10.9 |
| 226.7m | Freemans | 61 | -15 | 3.7 | 1.4 | 23.1 |
| 22.0m | Gent SR | 139 | -1 | 3.7 | 2.7 | 22.3 |
| 53.7m | Goldberg (A) | 219½ | | 33.6 | 3.2 | 12.0 |
| 107.4m | GUS | 336 | -2 | 7.9 | 2.3 | 8.3 |
| 2,802.0m | Do 'A' (aa) | 110 | -6 | 7.9 | 7.2 | 8.5 |
| 258.6m | Harris Queensway | 368 | -11 | 9.7 | 2.6 | 14.7 |
| 134.1m | Hogg Robinson plc | 204 | -14 | 3.4 | 1.7 | 17.6 |
| 13.7m | Hollas | 195 | -10 | 12.9 | 6.6 | 10.7 |
| 11.1m | House Of Lerose | 50 | | 1.0 | 2.0 | |
| 14.2m | Leslie Wise Gp | 110½ | | 13.4 | 12.2 | 32.9 |
| 48.7m | Liberty | 210 | -14 | 6.4 | 3.5 | 17.8 |
| 4,811.0m | Marks Spencer (aa) | 181 | -6 | 6.6 | 3.6 | 14.8 |
| 196.5m | Mayfair Capital (John) | 354 | +20 | 9.3 | 2.6 | 30.8 |
| 23.7m | Moss Bros | 275 | -15 | 6.5 | 2.3 | 23.1 |
| 954.4m | Next (aa) | 350 | -10 | 14.0 | 4.0 | 26.0 |
| 8,525.000 | Oliver (G) | 97 | -6 | 5.7 | 5.7 | 29.9 |
| 9,115.000 | Peacey (Alfred) | 100 | -1 | 5.8 | 5.8 | 11.4 |
| 387.1m | Raimers Group | 235 | -10 | 8.0 | 3.5 | |
| 47.5m | Do Pf | 145 | | 10.3 | 7.1 | 24.9 |
| 8,878.000 | Reed (Austin) | 338 | -1 | 10.3 | 3.0 | 12.7 |
| 42.7m | Do 'A' | 338 | -20 | 4.8 | 4.8 | 98.2 |
| 8,847.000 | S & U Stores | 100 | | 6.0 | 4.7 | 14.6 |
| 1,919.0m | Sears (aa) | 128 | -1 | 10.7 | 3.7 | 15.4 |
| 505.4m | Smith (WH) 'A' | 311 | | 21 | 3.4 | 15.2 |
| 85.6m | Do 'B' | 311½ | | | | |
| 36.3m | Sock Shop | 165 | | 4.7 | 2.8 | 22.5 |
| 93.9m | Sounds (AG) | 164 | -1 | 5.3 | 3.2 | 13.5 |
| 47.2m | Stead & Simpson 'A' | 362 | -4 | 12.1 | 4.6 | 12.9 |
| 1,669.4m | Storehouse (aa) | 282 | -12 | | | 14.2 |
| 127.1m | Stormguard | 146 | | | | |
| 2,075.000 | Next Clothes | 180 | | 2.6 | 2.0 | 17.7 |
| 22.5m | T & S Stores | 180 | +2 | 5.2 | 2.9 | 18.4 |
| 47.2m | Trobet & Brown | 108 | | 10.5 | 14 | |
| 74.1m | Tie Rack | 140 | -5 | 5.7 | 3.9 | 10.9 |
| 69.4m | Time Products | 78 | | 3.8 | 3.7 | 35.4 |
| 9,049.000 | Tip Top Drug | 169 | -14 | 3.7 | 2.3 | 13.0 |
| 29.4m | Underwoods | 169 | -13 | 3.7 | 2.3 | 13.0 |
| 68.8m | Vivat | 169 | -10 | 12.1 | 4.8 | 12.9 |
| 366.4m | Ward White | 265 | -5 | 4.1 | 2.1 | 20.9 |
| 89.4m | Wickes | 170 | -10 | 4.5 | 2.5 | 21.5 |
| 143.6m | Wilcng Office | 170 | -8 | 4.5 | 5.6 | 9.5 |
| 17.5m | Windsmoor | 298 | -1 | 19.3 | 6.7 | |
| 1,225.5m | Woolworth (aa) | | | | | |

## ELECTRICALS

| Capitalization £ | Company | Price last Friday | Chge on week | Gross div pence | Div Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 99.7m | AB Elect | 264 | -21 | 17.1p | 6.0 | 11.9 |
| 11.6m | Admiral Comp | 115 | -3 | 3.4 | 12.2 | 17.0 |
| 41.0m | Alphameric | 260 | -9 | 10 | 09 | 52 |
| 580.2m | Amstrad (aa) | 106 | -10 | 07 | 06 | 11.2 |
| 48.5m | Apricot Computers | 84 | -5 | 27p | 2.5 | 9.9 |
| 11.9m | Arlen | 110 | | | | |

## FINANCE, LAND

| Capitalization £ | Company | Price last Friday | Chge on week | Gross div pence | Div Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 133.7m | Abaco | 53 | -5 | 0.6b | 1.1 | 24.5 |
| 52.6m | Abingworth | 210 | | 1.7 | 0.8 | |
| 41.1m | Aitken Hume | 90 | -5 | 5.5 | 5.5 | 9.1 |
| 50.8m | Areotapasta | 110 | -5 | 8.3 | 5.5 | 5.7 |
| 22.4m | Authority Inv | 215 | | | | 16.5 |
| | Berkeley Gowett | 225 | -10 | 8.7 | 3.5 | 27.7 |
| 1,209.8m | Br Commonwith (aa) | 205 | -10 | 20.6 | 5.8 | 27.2 |
| 53.2m | Cameron | 290 | -10 | 11.9 | 5.8 | 36.0 |
| 20.9m | Candover | 97 | -3 | | 12.3 | 14.3 |
| 3,284.000 | Cantronics | 354 | -18 | 12.3 | 3.5 | 14.9 |
| 118.7m | Chrisves Int | 136 | | 11.6 | 4.3 | 14.0 |
| 8,382.000 | Equity & Gen | 215 | -15 | 11.6 | 5.4 | 9.7 |
| 15.1m | Harvey&Thompson | 139 | | 7.9 | 5.1 | 14.7 |
| 36.2m | Ivory & Sime | 135 | | 7.5 | 5.6 | 7.9 |
| 29.1m | LIT | 185 | | 9.7 | 5.4 | 41.2 |
| 48.5m | Mayede | 185 | -14 | 3.2b | | |
| 115.0m | Nat Home Loans | 145 | | | | |
| 72.5m | Do Bnd | 62 | | | | |
| 122.0m | Newmarket | 235 | | 14 | 0.3 | 61.8 |
| 31.3m | Parrish Plc | 89 | -3 | 4.3 | 3.4 | 8.9 |
| 54.3m | Singer & Fried | 136 | | | | |
| 153.8m | Templeton Gorth | | | | | |

## FINANCIAL TRUSTS

| Capitalization £ | Company | Price last Friday | Chge on week | Gross div pence | Div Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 5,857.6m | American Express | 213½ | -1½ | | | |
| 19.2m | Argyle | 90 | | 2.7 | 3.0 | 26.9 |
| 13.1m | Boustead | 36 | -1 | 0.9 | 2.5 | |
| 211.8m | Britannia Arrow | 124 | | 7.5 | 6.0 | 8.3 |
| 139.6m | Daily Mail | 228 | | 14.0 | 6.1 | 16.8 |
| 122.6m | Eagle Trust | 172 | -3 | 2.3 | 1.3 | 32.7 |
| 260.5m | Electra | 174 | -3 | 3.4 | 1.9 | 18.5 |
| 21.8m | Exploration | 180 | | 3.6 | 2.5 | 11.8 |
| 45.7m | Fairmanton | 155 | +1 | 3.8 | 4.0 | 19.7 |
| 27.7m | Frost Gp | 185 | -20 | 3.4 | 2.6 | 18.6 |
| 80.2m | GT Management | 185 | | 3.4 | 2.6 | 18.6 |
| 65.0m | Goode Durrant | 575 | | 33.6 | 6.2 | 7.1 |
| 119.6m | Henderson Admin | 375 | -5 | 12.5 | 7.7 | 6.4 |
| 79.8m | ICH | 155 | -10 | 6.5 | 5.5 | |
| 314.5m | MAI | 185 | -20 | 6.9 | 3.1 | 8.2 |
| 156.3m | MAM | 235 | -21 | 9.6 | 4.3 | 16.6 |
| 170.2m | M & G | 185 | -20 | 11.0 | 5.9 | 9.1 |
| 53.1m | Smith New Court | 185 | | 6.9 | 4.5 | 9.4 |
| 132.4m | Tyndall Hldgs | 150 | +14 | | | |

## FOODS

| Capitalization £ | Company | Price last Friday | Chge on week | Gross div pence | Div Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1,350.3m | AB Food (aa) | 302 | -1 | 10.4 | 3.4 | 10.3 |
| 2,330.0m | ASDA-MFI (aa) | 162 | | 4.8 | 3.0 | 14.2 |
| 9,051.000 | Alpine Dairies | 120 | | | | 96.0 |
| 30.0m | Appleyards | 182 | | 4.8 | 4.0 | |
| 1,639.4m | Argyll (aa) | 182 | -7 | 8.2 | 3.4 | 19.0 |
| 26.5m | Assoc Fisheries | 151 | -5 | 9.1 | 4.2 | 8.6 |
| 14.4m | Banks (Sydney C) | 181 | -5 | 3.4 | 2.1 | 22.4 |
| 137.5m | Barker & Dobson | 500 | | 16.1 | 3.2 | 10.7 |
| 31.5m | Barr (AG) | 193 | -5 | 6.1 | 3.7 | 11.3 |
| 23.9m | Bassett Foods | 86 | | 3.2 | 3.7 | 8.9 |
| 12.3m | Batleys | 164 | -10 | 6.5 | 4.0 | 14.0 |
| 206.8m | Bejam | 358 | -11 | 17.1 | 5.6 | 15.5 |
| 454.7m | Berisford (Sim) | 147 | +5 | 19.7 | 5.2 | 15.3 |
| 488.2m | Booker | 358 | | 2.0 | 2.4 | |
| 21.4m | Bortmeads | 183 | -5 | 2.5 | 1.4 | 18.1 |
| 80.5m | Brake Bros | 375 | | 9.6 | 4.4 | 16.3 |
| 1,274.1m | Cadbury-Schwp (aa) | 219 | | 11.9 | 5.9 | 8.2 |
| 10.1m | Cairns Mieng | 150 | | 11.4 | 5.8 | 22.9 |
| 14.2m | Chiltcrns Dairies | 190 | | 11.4 | 5.8 | 10.0 |
| 37.2m | Do 'A' | 196 | -10 | | | |
| 8,612.000 | Coltens | 65 | -16 | 19.2 | 6.9 | 11.2 |
| 816.3m | Dalgety (aa) | 118 | -9 | 5.5 | 3.8 | 12.2 |
| 9,002.000 | Daniels S | 161 | | 11.0 | 6.8 | 9.7 |
| 1,429.4m | Dee (aa) | 350 | -10 | | | |
| 5,308.000 | Dingwall (J) | 137 | -17 | 4.6 | 3.4 | 19.5 |
| 301.8m | Fisher (A) | 137 | +14 | 15.5 | 6.1 | 15.5 |
| 202.5m | Finch Lovell | 99 | | 2.4 | 4.0 | 14.7 |
| 65.1m | Freshtaste | 217 | +6 | 4.5 | 3.2 | 13.1 |
| 14.9m | Geest | 171 | -5 | 8.3 | 5.1 | 13.2 |
| 25.0m | Glass Glover | 178 | -2 | 3.2 | 1.5 | 21.6 |
| 385.9m | Hazlewood Foods | 236 | -10 | 5.5 | 2.3 | 15.5 |
| 98.4m | Hillsdown (aa) | 236 | -2 | 4.5 | 1.9 | 18.6 |
| 46.7m | Hunter Saphir | 198 | | 3.8 | 1.9 | 23.5 |
| 102.5m | Iceland Frozen | 315 | -11 | 8.8 | 3.0 | 16.3 |
| 435.8m | Kwik Save | 318 | | 22.2 | 2.0 | 17.4 |
| 5,381.000 | Lees (John J) | 110 | | 5.7 | 2.1 | 18.6 |
| 1,228.0m | Lovell (GF) | 130 | -19 | 2.4 | 0.8 | 11.9 |
| 71.0m | Low (Wm) | 324 | -14 | 23.4 | 7.2 | 13.8 |
| 133.7m | Matthews (Bernard) | 173 | -10 | 4.9 | 2.8 | 49.3 |
| 4,538.000 | Meat Trade Sapp | 252 | -15 | 9.3 | 3.7 | 13.7 |
| 335.5m | Morrison (W) | 235 | -15 | 9.9 | 4.2 | 13.7 |
| 43.9m | Nichols (JN) (Vimto) | 235 | | 2.9 | 5.9 | 11.1 |
| 28.0m | Normans | 124 | | 12.3 | 5.3 | 16.3 |
| 522.1m | Non Foods (aa) | 235 | -5 | 8.3 | 3.5 | 14.3 |
| 116.8m | Nurdin & Peacock | 124 | | 6.6 | 3.9 | 10.4 |
| 17.2m | Park Foods | 157 | -16 | | | |
| 3,167.000 | Ptarmigan | 282 | | 11.6 | 4.0 | 12.2 |
| 1,058.4m | Rank Hovis McD | 235 | -6 | 9.5 | 4.0 | 11.0 |
| 1,422.0m | Rowntree (aa) | 230 | -9 | 9.0 | 3.9 | 21.9 |
| 3,422.0m | Sainsbury (J) (aa) | 235 | -9 | 9.0 | 3.4 | 15.4 |
| 405.1m | Salvesen (Chstn) | 643 | -10 | 32.9 | 5.1 | 12.8 |
| 480.9m | Tate & Lyle (aa) | 362 | +15 | 14 | 3.9 | 18.4 |
| 2,600.000 | Tavener Rutledge | 159½ | -4 | 2.2 | 1.4 | 18.4 |
| 2,273.3m | Tesco (aa) | 233 | -15 | 15.4 | 6.2 | 9.0 |
| 569.1m | Unigate (aa) | 237 | -18 | 13.7 | 5.8 | 11.5 |
| 946.2m | Utd Biscuits (aa) | 165 | | 10.7 | 6.5 | 17.0 |
| 25.0m | Watson & Philp | | | | | |

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| Capitalization £ | Company | Price last Friday | Chge on week | Gross div pence | Div Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 14.5m | Friendly Hotels | 188 | -3 | 2.0 | 1.3 | 23.7 |
| 3,317.9m | Grand Met (aa) | 280 | -4 | 14.7 | 3.8 | 13.0 |
| 85.4m | Kennedy Brookes | 304 | -38 | 3.0 | 1.3 | 8.2 |
| 1,288.9m | Ladbroke (aa) | 241 | -11 | 17.9 | 5.9 | 13.2 |
| 100.6m | Norfolk Cap Gp | 98 | | 2.4 | 2.4 | 15.3 |
| 317.2m | Mount Charlotte | 298 | -6 | 9.5 | 3.2 | 18.1 |
| 284.6m | Queens Moat | 78 | -5 | 5.5 | 0.9 | 21.2 |
| 173.8m | Savoy Hotels 'A' | 628 | -11 | 24.0 | 3.9 | 16.7 |
| 169.7m | Scots | 70 | +2 | 8.5 | 4.3 | 15.7 |
| 1,545.7m | Trusthouse Pt (aa

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*The above posts, aimed particularly at strengthening the University's senior leadership and research, offer excellent opportunities for outstanding individuals, or groups wishing to transfer to Aston, who will welcome and respond to its innovative and stimulating environment. Demonstrated academic excellence, experience, and sympathy with the University's ethos, including an imaginative approach towards interdisciplinary collaboration, are the overriding requirements. Whilst a particular interest is the use of new technology in Modern Languages research and teaching, and preference will be given to specialists in French or German, applications will be welcome from candidates with a distinguished record in any area related to the present strengths of the Department, for example, in Computational Linguistics.*
*An active interest is sought in strengthening research links with industry and commerce, through ventures such as the on-campus, TV-based Centre for Extension Education, the Aston Science Park and the West Midlands Technology Transfer Centre.*
*Anyone wishing to discuss the posts informally, from personal interest or to advise others, may approach Professor F E Knowles, Head of Department. The Vice-Chancellor may also be approached directly as Chairman of the Search Committee for the professorial appointment. Tel: (021) 359 3611.*
***Salaries** (will increase by 6% on 1 March 1988).*
*Professor: within the professorial range — average £26,600 pa; minimum £22,050 pa.*
*Reader: within and up to the maximum of the range £18,490 to £21,605 pa.*
*Continuing appointments, secondments or limited-term contracts will be considered, with appropriate remuneration.*
*Application forms and further particulars may be obtained from: The Personnel Officer (Academic Staff), quoting appropriate Ref. No., Aston University, Aston Triangle, Birmingham B4 7ET.*

ASTON UNIVERSITY


# HORIZONS

A guide to career choice




# Building towards the future

Surveying is a booming profession and with the increasing demand for services unemployment among young surveyors is less than 0.2 per cent.

In London, the reasons are not hard to find. After Big Bang, many financial institutions are moving out of the Square Mile into offices more suited to the new information technology era. Elsewhere, the Government's drive to restore the inner cities, plus projects such as the Channel tunnel, are contributing factors.

Surveyors specialize in many different aspects — building surveying, quantity surveying, general practice, minerals, agriculture, planning and development.

"Although there is a steady supply of people entering the profession demand is extremely heavy for general practice surveyors and also high for building surveyors and quantity surveyors," says Chris Greaves of Montrose Technical Recruitment, which places surveyors.

This demand is pushing up salaries so that a qualified chartered surveyor in London with two years' experience is now getting £20,000 a year, plus car.

Those considering a career in surveying must first decide which of the options interests them most. Surveyors are office-based but not office-bound. They must be just as at home scrambling up ladders and around a building or measuring a piece of land as they are phoning clients in the relative comfort of their office. They must also be able to communicate with clients through drawings, written reports and presentations, and handle the technical aspects.

While the early studies of those who begin academic courses to become chartered surveyors has much in common, the latter part of their education and training concentates on specialist areas. Their professional body, the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors (RICS), sets the standards and routes by which trainees become qualified.

There are many ways into the profession. The minimum qualification is five GCE passes including mathematics and English, of which two subjects must be studied at the equivalent of A-level. For some areas of surveying an A-level in mathematics is mandatory. Many students enter the profession after completing A-levels, but those with one A-level join following studies of BTEC HNC or HND courses in a relative subject. Others take degree courses in surveying or join the profession after studying for a degree in another subject.

Depending on the relevance of a trainee's previous academic study, there is a requirement to complete further studies and training to a different degree before reaching professional status.

A person with a degree in surveying is exempt from all the professional examinations and must spend two to three years gaining the experience required to pass the institution's test of professional competence. This is not an examination but rather the presentation

**As the need for surveyors rises, prospects are good, reports Neil Harris**

of a written critical analysis of a project on which the trainee is engaged, including drawings and photographs. Graduates with degrees which are not relevant to surveying gain exemption from the first of the institution's examinations.

Those who enter straight from school after gaining two A-levels, or their equivalent, take a more onerous route through part-time day release or distance learning courses. They can study for the institution's examinations or take the Diploma in Surveying course offered by the College of Estate Management at Reading, Berkshire.

When academic study is completed all trainees must enter professional training and eventually submit to the test of professional competence.

There are numerous opportunities now for general practice surveyors, building surveyors and quantity surveyors. Demand is less for land, mineral and agricultural surveyors who are less numerous among the 80,000 chartered surveyors registered with the RICS.

Many surveyors are in private practice, advising clients about property values, legal matters such as compensation for compulsory purchase, rating contracts between landlords and tenants. Some chartered surveyors are also estate agents, giving advice on the purchase and sale of property and the cost of its renovation or change of use, though few estate agents these days are qualified chartered surveyors.

Building surveyors are involved in site surveys, the drawing of detailed plans, the choice of building materials, advice on the methods of construction and sometimes the supervision of building contractors. They may be concerned with shopping centres, housing developments, industrial premises or public buildings. Through their knowledge of planning regulations and other legal requirements they maintain safety standards and arbitrate in disputes between property owners and building contractors. They are also concerned with with the renovation, maintenance or extension of existing bildings.

Quantity surveyors estimate the costs of any new development. These start with professional fees incurred at the design stage and also include the costs of site clearance, materials, labour, insurance, taxes and any other charges which may accrue. They advise on the financial consequences of different designs, monitor expenditure as construction work progresses and often estimate the costs of running a development on completion.

They also advise on the contracual and financial arrangements between the participants in the project. Quantity surveyors can work on anything from a power station to an oil rig, the Channel tunnel to a housing scheme.

Many surveyors are employed in private practice, but there are also opportunities to work in central and local government. However, in recent years there has been a decline in the number of surveyors employed in the public sector and a gradual increase of those working in private practice.

The Property Services Agency, part of the Department of the Environment, is responsible for all government buildings and is a major recruiter of surveyors. Local authorities need surveyors not just to look after their own property but to administer the planning and development of the environment which is within their control. Property developers, housing associations, retail and industrial companies are also major employers.

It is not surprising, given the greater demand for surveyors' services, that their numbers have been rising rapidly. There are now 23 per cent more building surveyors than there were three years ago. The profession has been attracting more able people and for those with an interest in improving the environment, surveying must be a tempting prospect.

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## UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

### DEPARTMENT OF COMPUTER SCIENCE AND APPLIED MATHEMATICS

## CHAIR IN COMPUTER SCIENCE

**(Ref. No. 8746/2)**

## CHAIR OR READERSHIP

**(Ref. No. 8747/2)**

*This fast-rising, quality-driven technological university seeks outstanding candidates for the above posts, aimed particularly at strengthening its senior leadership and research. The Department has recently moved to new accommodation with extensive dedicated teaching and research laboratories, and access to the Faculty of Engineering's advanced workstation facilities. The Headship rotates, and rotation could coincide with a professorial appointment.*

*Applications would be most welcome in information engineering, particularly information systems, knowledge-based computing and Artificial Intelligence. Candidates in other areas consistent with an integrated Department of Computer Science and Applied Mathematics would be considered. Demonstrated academic excellence, a distinguished record of research leadership, and sympathy with the University's ethos are the essential characteristics sought, together with an active interest in strengthening research links with industry and commerce, for example through ventures such as the on-campus TV-based Centre for Extension Education, the Aston Science Park and the West Midlands Technology Transfer Centre.*

### COMPUTING SERVICE

## DIRECTOR

**(Ref. No. 8749/2)**

*Information Technology is at the core of Aston's plans for a "high tech" future. Major investment has provided a powerful infrastructure for innovation in teaching methods, research and support services, to lead the way into the 21st Century. A fully-integrated communications network is planned. The Computing Service, recently relocated in purpose-built accommodation, will play a key role in these exciting developments.*

*The University invites applications from outstanding candidates. Excellent academic qualifications; an innovative and flexible approach to management; an outstanding record in the provision of quality computing services, either in an academic environment or in industry or commerce; and an appreciation of the special needs of academic computing, are the overriding requirements.*

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*Anyone wishing to discuss any of the posts informally, from personal interest or to advise others, may approach the following: **Computer Science** — Dr B Gay, Head of Department; **Director of Computing Service** — Ms L J Brindley, Pro-Vice-Chancellor for Information Technology. (The Vice-Chancellor may also be approached directly as Chairman of the Search Committees.) Tel: (021) 359 3611.*

***Salaries** (will increase by 6% on 1 March 1988).*
*Professor/Director: within the professorial range — average £26,600 pa; minimum £22,050 pa.*
*Continuing appointments, secondments or limited-term contracts will be considered, with appropriate remuneration.*
*Reader: within and up to the maximum of the range — £18,490 to £21,605 pa. Appointment flexible, as above.*

*Application forms and further particulars may be obtained from: The Personnel Officer (Academic Staff), quoting appropriate Ref. No., Aston University, Aston Triangle, Birmingham B4 7ET.*

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***AT THE FOREFRONT OF NEW TECHNOLOGY***

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## UNIVERSITY OF NOTTINGHAM

### Department of Electrical & Electronic Engineering

Applications are invited for a lectureship in the Department of Electrical & Electronic Engineering. Candidates should have a good honours degree and knowledge of electronic engineering. The Department is particularly looking for a candidate with a background in electromagnetics or numerical modelling who would be prepared to undertake research in the area of electromagnetic compatibility high frequency electromagnetics or microwave engineering. Experience in measurements or software development in electromagnetic engineering would be an advantage.

Further particulars and application forms, returnable not later than **11 December, 1987,** from the **Staff Appointments Office, University of Nottingham, University Park, Nottingham NG7 2RD.** Ref.No. 1133.

## NUFFIELD COLLEGE, OXFORD OX1 1NF

**Studentships for Postgraduate Students in the Social Sciences**

Open to men or women graduates who wish to undertake research or post-graduate studies in economics, statistics, politics, sociology (including some aspects of social psychology), recent economic, social or political history, industrial relations, management studies, public and social administration, international relations, or any aspect of social studies (such as, for instance, Commonwealth history or the study of Western Europe or of the Third World) which falls broadly within these fields. The College normally takes in some twenty-five post-graduate Students a year.

*The College will also be offering a number of Nuffield Funded* Studentships to cover fees and maintenance. These will be open to both UK and overseas students.

However, applicants who are eligible will be expected to apply for grants to the normal funding agencies. Students selected by the College and eligible for grants from the ESRC should make applications for funding through the College.

Particulars from the Admissions Secretary. Applications, marked "Studentships" as early as possible.

## UNIVERSITY OF BRISTOL

**TEMPORARY LECTURER IN SOCIAL ADMINISTRATION.**

In addition to the lecturer's post recently advertised a post of temporary lecturer is also vacant for 12 months from 1st January 1988. Preferred areas of work are (i) family policies and feminist analyses of social policies; (ii) the political economy of social policy; (iii) the personal social services and health care policies; (iv) social policy and the third world. Salary will be within the range £8,735 to £11,015 p.a. on the lecturers' grade A scale.

If you wish to discuss the post informally please contact Professor Peter Townsend (0272) 297403, direct line.

Further particulars should be obtained from the Registrar and Secretary (ref. JC), University of Bristol, Senate House, Bristol BS8 1TH, to whom applications should be sent by 10th December.

## SPECIALIST TRAINING

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## UNIVERSITY OF ST ANDREWS

### DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH

Applications are invited for a Lectureship in English Literature. Preference may be given to a candidate whose interests are in Mediaeval Literature, and in the literature of the Renaissance.

Salary at appropriate point of scale for either Grade A (£8735 to £13675 per annum) or Grade B (£14245 to £18210 per annum); initial appointment probably at Grade A.

Further particulars may be obtained from the Establishments Officer, The University, College Gate, St Andrews, FIFE KY16 9AJ to whom applications (two copies preferably in typescript) with the names of three referees should be sent to arrive not later than 6th January, 1988.

## UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD

## SAVILIAN PROFESSORSHIP OF ASTRONOMY

The electors intend to proceed to an election to the Savilian Professorship of Astronomy. The stipend of the professorship is at present £27,070 per annum.

Applications (ten copies, or one from overseas candidates) naming three referees but without testimonials should be received not later than 18 January 1988 by the Registrar, University Offices, Wellington Square, Oxford, OX1 2JD, from whom further particulars may be obtained. The University is an equal opportunity employer.

## FELLOWSHIPS

## EXETER COLLEGE, OXFORD

## FELLOWSHIP IN LAW

The College proposes to elect a Tutorial Fellow in Law to take up duties on 1 October 1988. The Fellowship is open equally to men and women.

The title of University Lecturer (C.U.F.) may be conferred on the holder of the Fellowship by the Univeristy: the full stipend associated with such a Lectureship will be met by the college. The title may be converted at a later date into a stipendiary Univeristy Lectureship (C.U.F.). The University is an equal opportunity employer.

Further particulars of the appointment, including emoluments, may be obtained from the Vice-Rector, to whom applications should be submitted as soon as possible, and not later than 4 January 1988.

**Applications should be accompanied by a short statement of the candidate's qualifications and experience, and by the names of three referees.**

## THE UNIVERSITY OF MANCHESTER

## SENIOR FELLOWSHIPS

Applications are invited for SIMON RESEARCH FELLOWSHIPS in any of the Social Sciences, including Law and Education, tenable during the academic session 1988/89. Stipends normally within the range £8,735 - £13,675 p.a.(under review) (Simon Research Fellowships) or £8,735 - £18,210 p.a. (under review) (Simon Senior Research Fellowships) according to qualifications and experience. Applications are invited for HALLSWORTH FELLOWSHIPS in advanced work in the field of Political Economy (including Public Administration). Stipends within the range £8,735 - £22,050 p.a.(under review) according to qualifications and experience.

These Fellowships are not awarded for postgraduate study and applicants should have experience which will qualify them to carry out a substantial piece of original research. Enquiries about the scope of the Fellowships are welcomed. Further particulars and application forms (returnable by December 1st) are obtainable from the Registrar (Academic Staffing), The University, Manchester M13 9PL. Please state for which Fellowship details are required and quote ref. 222/87/T1.

## UNIVERSITY OF HONG KONG

### Chair of Conservative Dentistry

**(Re-Advertisement)**

Applications are invited for the Chair of Conservative Dentistry which has been vacant since July 1 1987 following the retirement of Professor C E Renson, first holder of the Chair.

Annual salary (superannuable) will be within the professorial range and not less than HK$620,400 (approx. £45,980; sterling equivalent as at November 3 1987). At current rates salaries tax will not exceed 16½% of gross income. Housing at a rental of 7½% of salary, children's education allowances, leave, and medical benefits are provided.

Further particulars and application forms may be obtained from the Association of Commonwealth Universities (Appts), 36 Gordon Square, London WC1H 0PF, UK, or from the Appointments Unit, Registry, University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong.

Closes 29 February 1988.

## UNIVERSITY OF WARWICK

### Assistant Registrar

Applications are invited for the post of Assistant Registrar in the Academic Office. The post will carry a particular responsibility to the operation of the Postgraduate Section of the Office including the servicing of committees concerned with postgraduate matters, but the duties will be generally varied, across the field of academic administration. Salary on the Grade 3 scale for Senior Administrative Staff, currently £14825 – £18210 per annum

Application forms from the Registrar, University of Warwick, Coventry CV4 7AL (0203 523627) quoting Ref No 16/B/87/I (please mark clearly on envelope) Closing date 18 December 1987

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## UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD

## UNIVERSITY LECTURERSHIP IN PLANT SCIENCES (FORESTRY)

Applications are invited for the above post (which is available from 1 October 1988) from candidates with interests in forestry, with particular reference to forest management and land use policy. Stipend according to age on the scale £8,735 - £19,440, subject to review. The successful candidate will be a member of the Plant Sciences Department and allocated to the Oxford Forestry Institute. He/she will be required to teach in Biology and for the M.Sc. in Forestry, and may be offered a fellowship by Wolfson College.

Applications (8 typed copies, 2 from overseas candidates), should be sent by 31 January 1988 to the Director of the Oxford Forestry Institute, Department of Plant Sciences, South Parks Road, Oxford OX1 3RB, from whom further particulars may be obtained.

## UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD

## WAYNFLETE PROFESSORSHIP OF METAPHYSICAL PHILOSOPHY

The electors intend to proceed to an election to the Waynflete Professorship of Metaphysical Philosophy. The stipend of the professorship is at present £25,375 per annum.

Applications (ten copies, or one from overseas candidates) naming three referees but without testimonials should be received not later than 25 January 1988 by the Registrar, University Offices, Wellington Square, Oxford OX1 2JD, from whom further particulars may be obtained.

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## UNIVERSITY OF BRISTOL

**Department of Civil Engineering**
**Lecturer in Hydraulic Engineering**

Applications are invited for the above post from suitably qualified persons with an interest in at least one of the following areas:

Hydrology, hydraulic engineering and water resources, to teach in the B.Eng course and to pursue research. The Department possesses a well-equipped laboratory for research in fluid mechanics and hydraulics. Current research projects include work in river engineering, non-Newtonian fluid mechanics, water wave mechanics and Civil Engineering systems.

The commencing salary will be at an appropriate point, according to age, qualifications and experience, on the scale £8,735 - £18,210.

Intending applicants are invited to contact Dr R H J Sellin with a view to visiting the department. The University does not issue application forms.

Applications should be made by letter and should include the names and addresses of three referees and be accompanied by a curriculum vitae. Applications, quoting reference JPB, should be sent, not later than 4 December 1987, to:

The Registar and Secretary, University of Bristol, Senate House, Tyndall Avenue, Bristol BS8 1TH, from whom further details may be obtained.

## UMIST

### LECTURER IN CONTROL ENGINEERING

The Control Systems Centre wishes to appoint a lecturer to carry out teaching and research in Real-Time Control of Engineering Systems, Distributed Control Systems, or Intelligent Control Systems. The person appointed will be expected to exploit existing laboratory facilities and extend them in a manner compatible with their research interests. In addition, the appointee will be required to supervise MSc and PhD students carrying out research in this area. The Centre is an interdisciplinary postgraduate department with strong links with other departments of the Institute. It has good computing facilities comprising of network of SUN workstations together with a variety of PC-based systems. The Centre runs of flourishing Postgraduate MSc Course and has various other service teaching commitments. Candidates for this post should possess a good first class honours degree in Engineering, Mathematics or Physics and preferably have a higher degree in the Control area.

Commencing salary will be within the scale: £8735 - £18210 per annum.

Requests for application forms and further particulars, quoting reference CSC/176, should be sent to: The Appointments Officer, Registrar's Department, UMIST, PO Box 88, Manchester M60 1QD. The closing date is 11 December 1987.

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## UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD

## PROFESSORSHIP OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

The electors intend to proceed to an election to the Professorship of Mechanical Engineering. The stipend of the professorship is at present £25,375 per annum.

Applications (ten copies, or one from overseas candidates) naming three referees but without testimonials should be received not later than 25 January 1988 by the Registrar, University Offices, Wellington Square, Oxford, OX1 2JD, from whom further particulars may be obtained.

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## Hampshire College

Amherst, Massachusetts 01002

**HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE,** Assistant Professor of Philosophy. ADS: Non-Western Philosophy (at least two of Chinese, Japanese, Indian, Tibetan, or Sub-saharan African) and Ancient Western Philosophy. ADC: open. Two courses/semester, supervision of independent work including senior theses, advising, and normal college governance. Opportunities for teaching and scholarship, and team teaching in the context of active interdisciplinary programs in Philosophy, Cognitive Science, Third World Studies, Feminist Studies and Cultural Studies. Send letter describing teaching and scholarly interests, CV, sample of written work, and three letters of recommendation to Philosophy Search Committee, School of Communications and Cognitive Science, Hampshire College, Amherst, MA 01002. We will interview at the APA Eastern Division meetings. Ph.D. in Philosophy prior to appointment. The committee will begin reviewing applications on December 15, 1987. Hampshire College is an EO/AA employer. Applications from members of minority groups are encouraged.

## UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD

## PROFESSORSHIP OF THE HISTORY SCIENCE

The electors intend to proceed to an election to the Professorship of the History of Science. The stipend of the professorship is at present £25,375 per annum.

Applications (ten copies, or one from overseas candidates) naming three referees but without testimonials should be received not later than 25 January 1988 by the Registrar, University Offices, Wellington Square, Oxford, OX1 2JD, from whom further particulars may be obtained.

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**RESEARCH AWARDS ADVISORY COMMITTEE**

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Studentships for 1 or 2 years advanced study or research at a centre of learning in any part of the world except the U.K. or U.S.A.

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Applicants must be first degree graduates of a U.K. university, holders of C.N.A.A. degrees or equivalent education in the U.K., have been at school in the U.K. or the Commonwealth, be under 30 on 1st October 1988 and normally resident in the U.K.

Candidates must be available for interview in London in late April: Travelling expenses within the United Kingdom will be refunded.

Applications on the appropriate form (SAS2)A must be in the hands of the Secretary by Wednesday, 6th January 1988, and cannot be considered if arriving after that date.

Application form (SAS2)A and further information from The Secretary, Research Awards Advisory Committee, The Leverhulme Trust, 15-19 New Fetter Lane, London EC4A 1NR. Telephone 01-822 6962.

## UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD

## TAYLOR PROFESSORSHIP OF THE GERMAN LITERATURE AND LANGUAGE

The electors intend to proceed to an election to the Taylor Professorship of the German Literature and Language. The stipend of the professorship is at present £25,375 per annum.

Applications (ten copies, or one from overseas candidates) naming three referees but without testimonials should be received not later than 25 January 1988 by the Registrar, University Offices, Wellington Square, Oxford, OX1 2JD, from whom further particulars may be obtained.

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## UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD

## DONALD SCHULTZ PROFESSORSHIP OF TURBOMACHINERY

The electors intend to proceed to an election to the newly established Schultz Professorship of Turbomachinery. The stipend of the professorship is at present £25,375 per annum.

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## UNIVERSITY OF LONDON

## VICENTE CANADA BLANCH FELLOWSHIPS

One Senior and one Junior Vicente Canada Blanch Fellowship will be available for tenure from October 1988. Applications must be received on or before 1 April 1988 by the Scholarships Office, Room 21A, Senate House, London WC1E 7HU, from which further information should be obtained.

The Fellowships have the object of promoting the study of the civilisation and culture of Spain, and are open to graduates of any university for research in Spain in any recognised academic subject.

The value of the Senior Fellowship is £5,000 and preference is given to postdoctoral candidates. The value of the Junior Fellowship is £3,500, and candidates must be engaged in or prepared to undertake a postgraduate course of study approved by the Committee of Award. Travel costs may be met up to a maximum of £400 in the case of both Senior and Junior Fellowships.

## UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD

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## WADHAM COLLEGE, OXFORD.

Applications are invited for an Official Fellowship in Classics to be called the Maurice Bowra Fellowship from October 1988. The title of University Lecturer (C.U.F) may be conferred upon the holder of the Fellowship. Further particulars from **The Senior Tutor, Wadham College, Oxford, OX1 3PN.**

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## UNIVERSITY OF DUNDEE

### LECTURER IN PERIODONTOLOGY/ COMMUNITY DENTISTRY

Applications are invited for this post. Candidates should possess a registrable dental qualification and preferably an appropriate additional qualification. Duties will include undergraduate and postgraduate teaching, the treatment of patients and participation in the research work of the department. Facilities for clinical work, teaching and research are excellent.

The successful candidate will be eligible for an honorary clinical appointment in Dundee Dental Hospital. Salary scale £12,480 - £21,840 with point of entry appropriate to age, qualification and experience. Superannuation under USS.

Further particulars from, and C.V., (6 copies or, if posted overseas, one copy in a format suitable for photocopying) and the names and addresses of three referees to, The Personnel Office, The University, Dundee, DD1 4HN (tel: (0382) 23181 extension 4015). Please quote reference EST/88/87/T. Closing date 20 December, 1987.

## SCHOLARSHIPS

University of Oxford

## LADY MARGARET HALL

**Tutorship and Official Fellowship in French Language and Literature**

Applications are invited for a Tutorship and Official Fellowship in French Language and Literature from 1 October 1988. The appointment will be in the field of modern French Literature. The title of University Lecturer (C.U.F.) may be conferred upon the holder of the fellowship: the full stipend associated with such a lectureship will be met by the College. The title may at a later date (though with no commitment to do so) be converted into a stipendiary university post. The University is an equal opportunity employer.

Further particulars may be obtained from The Principal's Secretary, Lady Margaret Hall, Oxford OX2 6QA, who should receive completed applications (ten copies) by 8 January 1988.

## FELLOWSHIPS FOR VENETIAN RESEARCH

The trustees of the GLADYS KRIEBLE DELMAS FOUNDATION OF NEW YORK announce that up to £10,000 will be made available in 1988/89 to scholars of Great Britain and the Commonwealth for RESEARCH IN VENICE. The areas of interest envisaged concern both the past (history, art, architecture, music, law, science, literature, language) and the present (politics, conservation, environment) of Venice and the territories once subject to it. Further particulars may be obtained from

**The Secretary to the Foundation's Advisory Committee,**
**Professor M E Mallett,**
**Department of History,**
**University of Warwick,**
**Coventry, CV4 7AL,**

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Apply in writing with C.V. and three referees to The Headmaster.

### DERBYSHIRE
**ST. ELPHIN'S SCHOOL, DARLEY, MATLOCK.**
Church of England Boarding and Day School for Girls, GSA (In Association with the Woodard Corporation).
Required JANUARY, 1988, graduate teacher with responsibility for COMPUTING. The present holder of this post works for only 2 days each week. However, the post could become full-time, as we are seeking to extend the work in computing and in other areas. Suitably qualified applicants interested in joining a lively, committed boarding school staff should write to the Headmaster with full details of their academic background, teaching experience and interests. Those wanting only a part-time post need not be discouraged from applying.

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**(Epping Forest Location)**
**ECONOMICS**
Appropriate point on Baker Scale + London (Outer) area allowance.
A newly qualified or experienced good honours graduate is required to be second in Department, with a considerable measure of responsibility for teaching to 'A' level and Oxbridge standard (currently 48 taking Economics A out of VI Form of 250). The appointment is for September 1988 though January or April may be possible. Assistance with accommodation may be available for the successful applicant. Further particulars available on request.
Applications with c.v. (two referees) to: The Warden, Forest School, Snaresbrook, London E17 3PV. Tel: 01-520 1744.

### CITY OF LONDON SCHOOL
**HMC 800 day boys 10-18**
A good honours graduate is required for April 1988 (or September 1988 if necessary) to teach MATHEMATICS throughout the School. Applications are also welcomed from teachers interested in a temporary appointment for the Summer Term 1988 only.
Salary substantially above Baker. The School moved in Summer of last year to magnificent newly-built and newly-equipped premises on a riverside site in the City. The school has a long-standing record of high academic achievement in Mathematics, and has provided a member of the British team for the International Mathematics Olympiad in each of the last three years.
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### THE BELVEDERE SCHOOL
**GPDST**
**17, Belvidere Road, Liverpool, L8 3TF**
**(GSA School)**
**JUNIOR DEPARTMENT**
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Teacher of MATHEMATICS required for September 1988 to teach G.C.S.E. and A Level Courses. Help with sports or C.C.F. useful. Would suit young graduate. Salary R.S.C.S. Scale.
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## POSTS

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## POSTS

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# Late Swift score a saviour for Bath

By Bryan Stiles

**Coventry ..... 9**
**Bath ..... 9**

The more pessimistic among Bath's supporters were muttering about relegation as their team trailed with only seven minutes left of this rugged Courage Clubs Championship game on Saturday.

Relegation for the club that had dominated English rugby for the past few seasons? Surely not. But it was easy to understand the fear as Bath were matched in almost every phase of the play by unfashionable Coventry.

The Bath team contains too many good players to go down, *but a league record of only two* wins in six games leaves their coach, Jack Rowell, with a puzzle to solve.

They have even bigger problems now, with their stand-off, Barnes, out with a depressed cheek fracture. He collected it when caught by a flailing limb as he tackled an opponent. Lee, the Bath prop, had left the field 10 minutes earlier to have six stitches put in a head wound. Indeed, the pitch seemed to be strewn with bodies in the first half hour, and in that time both sides used both their replacements.

Barnes gave Bath the lead with a penalty goal in the fifth minute. Thomas replied, then converted a penalty try, after Bath collapsed a scrum on their own line. The Midlanders should have extended their 9-3 interval lead, but their penalty takers failed them.

Bath gave their backs the chance to *pull the game out* of the fire and they duly obliged after making a hash of a number of moves with forward passes and ill-directed running. Swift was their saviour with a try which Cue converted.

SCORERS: Coventry: Penalty try. Conversion Thomas. Penalty, Thomas. Bath: Try Swift. Conversion Cue Penalty Barnes

COVENTRY: M Fairn, A Parton, J Minshull, D Jones (rep: A Savage), S Hall, M Lake, S Thomas, L Johnson, A Farrington, S Wilkes, P Rowland, J Hyde, T Gulliver, S Fairn (rep: G Colleran), R Travers

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Referee: G Davies (Liverpool)

# Tigers make the most of limited rations

By David Hands
Rugby Correspondent

**Leicester ..... 12**
**Wasps ..... 9**

As an example of the art of making the best of what you have, Leicester's win by three penalty goals and a dropped goal to three penalties in this nail-biting match at Welford Road on Saturday would be *hard to beat.*

Now, with five of their 11 Courage Clubs Championship first-division fixtures played, they remain unbeaten, having disposed of their two most obvious rivals, Wasps and Bath.

*They remain cautious.* They meet Gloucester and Bristol next *month*, during the divisional championships, and must wait until April before meeting the only other currently unbeaten league club, Waterloo. But it is significant that they achieved Saturday's win without Richards and Foulkes-Arnold two of their most experienced forwards.

When Andrew kicked his third penalty with about five minutes to go, thus levelling the scores, the tide looked to be confirmed in Wasps' favour. But the heads of neither the Leicester players, nor their supportive crowd, dropped. In what was effectively their only visit to the Wasps 22 during the final quarter, Povoas won a lineout and Cusworth dropped the high 30-metre goal which won the *match.*

Leicester hustled and harried, making life thoroughly uncomfortable for the visiting halves. They were fortunate that the rain and breeze that favoured them in the first half died in the second, leaving the *ball* greasy.

Most of the forwards found it difficult to control, notably, the hookers when throwing in, which made the lineout more of a lottery than it usually is.

Even so, Wasps should have handled better than they did on the few occasions they found space in which to play.

Before the interval, when they had a reasonable share of the ball, Leicester played an intelligently varied game. Thornley fitted into their scheme of things well, Bates made a couple of bruising runs and Hare, after an early sighter from 56 metres, kicked two penalties from short range after handling on the ground and offside in the backs. But when Andrew, punishing a lineout offence, made it 6-3 at the interval, Wasps' star looked to be in the ascendant, even when Hare kicked his third goal.

Wasps levelled because Underwood rashly decided to pass infield rather than hack into touch and Bates, overwhelmed by tacklers, played the ball on the ground.

Andrew's kick went in off a post but after Cusworth's dropped goal, Leicester still had time to frighten their supporters when Hare, from a mark, had his place-kick to touch charged down by Andrew. 'But I hung on to the rebound, didn't I?' the full back said afterwards. As well, in fact, as his club hung on.

SCORERS: Leicester: Penalties: Hare (3). Dropped goal: Cusworth. Wasps: Penalties: Andrew (3).

LEICESTER: W Hare; B Evans, I Bates, T Buttimore, R Underwood; L Cusworth, S Kenney; S Redfern, H Roberts, W Richardson, J Wells, P Mann, T Smith, P Thornley, S Povoas.

WASPS: D Richardson; R Pellow, K Simms, R Lozowski, M Bailey; R Andrew, S Bates; P Rendall, B Bowers, J Probyn, M Rigby, C Pinnegar, J Bonner, D Pegler, J Ellison.

Referee: D Hudson (Manchester).



Mann-power: The Leicester forward shrugs off the attack of Ellison and Bonner (Photograph: Ian Stewart)

# Pring's touch swings it for Llanharan

By Gerald Davies

**Penarth ..... 11**
**Llanharan ..... 16**

**They are a bit shy of the television cameras in Penarth. In chasing those in the charmed circle of the Welsh game, the medium tends to ignore the club down by the seaside. They are not, as they say, a high profile team.**

**They were understandably not just a little suspicious, then, when a request came from the high-technology mob to move in for this Welsh Cup third round match on Saturday. Penarth are not having the best of times and, sadly, have not had a good season for some time. Llanharan, from the outskirts of Cardiff, have, for several years, made a reputation for themselves, having reached the last 16 of the Cup on eight occasions.**

**In the last 10 minutes the ending of the match might have needed rewriting three times. Llanharan saw their lead disappear, Penarth took it and on the stroke of the bell the visitors recaptured it.**

**It was an exciting tussle, tough and aggressive at times, but with several passages of deft handling and passing which changed the tempo. The village club won in the nick of time by two goals and a try to two tries and a penalty.**

**It was not enough that the home side should have Martin, the former Welsh lock, Evans, once of Swansea, and Keen, of Aberavon, to lend their weighty experience. Llanharan were an extremely well-drilled team. Even after they lost Worgan, their captain and once of Cardiff, it seemed to make little difference either to their spirit or to the manner of their play. They deserved to win.**

**They had the wind in their favour in the first half and held a 10–4 lead. But it was Penarth who were the first to score with a wonderfully sustained movement which Lloyd finished off.**

**Then Langdon latched on to a stray ball on the Penarth line to get the touchdown. And near half-time Pring scored his first try in the corner. Williams converted the first of these.**

**It did not look at all to be enough to face the wind after the interval. But Llanharan denied the home side most of the possession and harassed them relentlessly elsewhere. When all seemed lost for Penarth, Lloyd scored a superb try to end a movement which Ferguson had begun near his own line.**

**Then, in the 36th minute, Emyr kicked a penalty which should have secured the victory. But Llanharan were not done. Pring came close to scoring after a long counter-attack but was just brought short.**

**That seemed to have been it but, out of the bag, a final swing of the ball, left to right and back left again, saw Pring kick and chase and win the race by a fingertip. Williams sealed it with a kick.**

**SCORERS: Penarth: Tries: Lloyd (2). Penalty: Emyr. Llanharan: Tries: Langdon, Pring (2); Conversions: Williams (2).**

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**Ties to be played on December 19.**

SWIMMING

# Two more titles for resurgent Croft

By Roy Moor

June Croft, of Wigan, left nobody in doubt yesterday that she is back as Britain's No. 1 sprinter after adding the 50 metres and 200 metres to the 100 metres and 400 metres freestyle titles she had previously won during the week's Hewlett-Packard national short-course championships at Ipswich.

These successes deservedly won her the Alan Hime Trophy *for the outstanding woman of* the meeting. The only finalist to race inside 27sec (26.77sec) for the 50 metres, she also came close to breaking the two-minute barrier for 200 metres, with 2.00.45sec, to show all the promise of a highly successful international season ahead.

The first major event for Miss Croft, who is making a comeback following retirement after the 1984 Los Angeles Olympic Games, will come in Monte Carlo next month when she competes for Britain in the European Cup tournament.

Paul Brew, of Kelly College, who completed an outstanding medley double yesterday by winning over 200 metres in 2min 03.25sec—a time only half a second slower than his brother Robin's British record — received the oustanding male award.

Iain Campbell, of Beckenham, secured a breaststroke *double when he won over 200* metres in 2.15.11sec

Mike Phibbens, another outstanding Beckenham winner, looks certain of selection for the European Cup after beating Roland Lee and Mark Foster in a tight finish for the 100 metres freestyle title in 49.90sec, his *first mark inside 50sec.* Margaret Hohmann (the former Maggie Kelly) followed her remarkable comeback win in the 100 metres breaststroke on Saturday with an equally brilliant swim to take her Wigan club from sixth to second over the breaststroke leg in yesterday's 4 x 100 metres medley relay final.

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TABLE TENNIS

# Cooke on his way to Seoul

From Richard Eaton
Karlsruhe

*Four consecutive wins have* earned Alan Cooke, from Chesterfield, a place in the Olympic Games next year. He also reached the last 16 of the world championship this year and is becoming a world-class player.

Cooke, though, looked to be *on the way out when drawn in* the toughest group at the second stage of the qualifying competition here on Saturday. He was beaten twice and saved himself only with a wonderfully brave win over Zsolt Kriston, of Hungary, who is ranked 10 places above him in Europe.

A win over Jean-Phillipe Gatien, of France, then took Cooke to the third stage, where victories yesterday over Jiri Javurek, of Czechoslovakia, and Zoran Primorac, of Yugoslavia, did the trick. After 13 harrowing matches in three days and a half, Cooke looked far older than 21.

*Earlier, Jill Parker, the coach,* had been in tears when Carl Prean failed to qualify. England's national Top Twelve champion had two match points before losing 26-24 in the final game to Jean-Michel Saive, of Belgium.

Prean, however, could still go to the Olympics. He finished here as second reserve, and two North Koreans, who gained direct entry by virtue of a high world ranking, may be instructed not to go to Seoul.

# Bucktons' magic baffles Durham

By Michael Stevenson

**Yorkshire ..... 31**
**Durham ..... 11**

However imminent the demotion or even disintegration of the county championship, there *is still a strong sense of occasion* when Yorkshire play, especially at home. On Saturday at Otley the faithful were rewarded.

Their victory over Durham by two goals, four tries and a penalty to two late tries and a penalty, was pleasing but in the context of current English rugby the 15-man game by which it was achieved, was positively euphoric — the more so as they started poorly and played indifferently for most of the first half, leading only 7-3 at the interval.

Durham, for whom their full back, Bland, played splendidly, coped well until bewildered by Yorkshire's second-half magic, regularly initiated by the power of Tipping and Winterbottom and the dazzling skills of the Buckton brothers, John and Peter.

In one sphere only, Yorkshire had a wretched match. Poor Holmes, apart from a bout of influenza and a kick on the head, was peppered with wildly inaccurate tapdowns from the lineouts and suffered accordingly.

Adamson and Bland exchanged penalties, after early misses and fists (mostly belonging to Yorkshiremen) flew initially, as if the frustrations of the Roses match were still fresh.

Seconds before half-time John Buckton broke cleanly, for once delayed his pass to be demolished by a tackle from Bland; but Holmes ghosted away on the blind and Sellar put Townend in for the try.

Peter Buckton made and scored the second try immediately on the resumption with the help of the impressive Burnhill and for the next 30 minutes Yorkshire's rugby was breathtaking, although they did indulge in a late period of self-congratulation, during which Durham scored twice.

SCORERS: Yorkshire: Tries: Townend, P Buckton, Burnhill (2), Bentley, Georgiou. Penalty: Adamson. Conversions: Bentley and Adamson Durham: Tries: Hackney, Johnson. Penalty: Bland.

YORKSHIRE: R Adamson (Wakefield); S Burnhill (Leicester), J Bentley (Sale), J Buckton (Saracens), J Georgiou (Halifax), S Townend (Wakefield), D Holmes (Sheffield), M Whitcomb (Sale), P Sellar (Headingley), A Rice (Hull & ER), S Tipping (Sale), D Baldwin (Wakefield), A Fraser (Headingley), P Buckton (Liverpool St Helens), P Winterbottom (Headingley).

DURHAM: J Bland (Durham City); S Hackney (West Hartlepool), W Carling, A Furley (Durham University), D Cooke (Middlesbrough); J Stabler (West Hartlepool), S Havery (Gateshead Fell); M Horrocks-Taylor (Durham University), M Fenwick (Durham City), M Naisbitt (Stockton), A Harle (Durham City), J Dixon (West Hartlepool), J Howe (Sale), P Johnson (Wasps), K Robinson (Hartlepool Rovers)

Referee: A Mason (London Society).

DETAILS FROM THE WEEKEND MATCHES

**TOSHIBA COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Berkshire | 24 | Bucks | 11 |
| Cheshire | 16 | Cumbria | 6 |
| Gloucestershire | 12 | Cornwall | 9 |
| Northumberland | 12 | Lancashire | 14 |
| Oxfordshire | 8 | Dorset and Wilts | 34 |
| Somerset | 12 | Devon | 21 |
| Yorkshire | 31 | Durham | 11 |

**COURAGE CLUBS CHAMPIONSHIP**

**First division**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Coventry | 9 | Bath | 9 |

Coventry: Try: Penalty try. Con: Thomas. Pen: Thomas. Bath: Try: Swift. Con: Cue. Pen: Barnes.

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|---|---|---|---|
| Harlequins | 9 | Gloucester | 9 |

Harlequins: Pens: Rose (2). Dropped goal: Cramb. Gloucester: Try: Bennett. Con: Marment. Pen: Hamlin.

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|---|---|---|---|
| Leicester | 12 | Wasps | 9 |

Leicester: Pens: Hare (3). Dropped goal: Cusworth. Wasps: Pens: Andrew (3).

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Nottingham | 9 | 4 | 1 | 4 | 129 | 119 | 22 |
| Leicester | 5 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 102 | 60 | 20 |
| Bristol | 6 | 3 | 1 | 2 | 115 | 67 | 16 |
| Gloucester | 5 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 92 | 53 | 15 |
| Moseley | 5 | 3 | 0 | 2 | 85 | 83 | 14 |
| Bath | 6 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 81 | 86 | 13 |
| Coventry | 6 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 70 | 145 | 10 |
| Waterloo | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 26 | 15 | 8 |
| Orrell | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 54 | 65 | 8 |
| Wasps | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 40 | 39 | 7 |
| Sale | 5 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 37 | 116 | 5 |
| Harlequins | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 18 | 21 | 3 |

**Second division**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Bedford | 17 | Northampton | 16 |

Bedford: Tries: Glanville, Gabriel. Pens: Finnis (3). Northampton: Tries: Blutt (3). Cons: Larkins (2).

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|---|---|---|---|
| Richmond | 9 | L Scottish | 6 |

Richmond: Pens: Hample (2). Dropped goal: Smith. London Scottish: Try: Paterson-Brown. Con: Chesworth.

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Rosslyn Pk | 5 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 77 | 39 | 18 |
| Headingley | 5 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 84 | 45 | 15 |
| L Scottish | 6 | 3 | 0 | 3 | 92 | 61 | 15 |
| Richmond | 5 | 3 | 0 | 2 | 64 | 56 | 14 |
| Lpool St Helens | 3 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 42 | 13 | 12 |
| Bedford | 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 41 | 34 | 12 |
| Saracens | 3 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 46 | 35 | 9 |
| L Welsh | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 66 | 55 | 8 |
| Gosforth | 4 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 32 | 65 | 7 |
| L Irish | 5 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 27 | 79 | 6 |
| Blackheath | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 18 | 45 | 3 |
| Northampton | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 22 | 83 | 3 |

**Third division**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Nuneaton | 21 | Morley | 6 |

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Fylde | 6 | 4 | 0 | 2 | 206 | 87 | 18 |
| Met Police | 6 | 4 | 0 | 2 | 83 | 70 | 18 |
| Sheffield | 6 | 4 | 0 | 2 | 87 | 89 | 18 |
| Plymouth | 5 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 156 | 64 | 17 |
| W Hartlepool | 4 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 87 | 31 | 16 |
| Wakefield | 4 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 118 | 47 | 13 |
| Vale of Lune | 4 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 97 | 53 | 13 |
| Maidstone | 5 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 41 | 65 | 8 |
| Nuneaton | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 31 | 21 | 6 |
| Birmingham | 6 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 31 | 262 | 6 |
| Exeter | 4 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 41 | 122 | 4 |
| Morley | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 21 | 82 | 3 |

**SCHWEPPES WELSH CUP**

**Third round**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Aberavon Quins | 15 | Mumbles | 3 |
| Bridgend Sports | 3 | Aberavon | 25 |
| Bynea | 7 | Bedwas | 18 |
| Carmarthen | 16 | Swansea Univ | 12 |
| Carmarthen Ath | 22 | Ystalyfera | 9 |
| Dunvant | 23 | Nelson | 3 |
| Ebbw Vale | 45 | Cambran | 12 |
| Garndiffaith | 9 | Abercynon | 7 |
| Hartridge OB | 6 | Nantyffyllon | 18 |
| Hirwaun | 9 | Abercarn | 7 |
| Laughame | 19 | Gilfach Goch | 28 |
| Llanelli | 27 | Abertillery | 3 |
| Maesteg | 19 | Treorchy | 0 |
| Neath | 15 | Seven Sisters | 10 |
| Newbridge | 13 | Bryncoch | 9 |
| Newport | 41 | Llandovery | 6 |
| Old Illydians | 18 | St Peter's | 22 |
| Penarth | 11 | Llanharan | 16 |
| Pencoed | 15 | Tonyrefail | 12 |
| Porthcawl | 3 | Penygraig | 6 |
| Pontarddulais | 35 | Barry | 9 |
| Pontypool | 31 | Cilfynydd | 9 |
| Pontypridd | 29 | Glynneath | 9 |
| Rhymney | 7 | Bonymaen | 18 |
| S Glamorgan Inst | 16 | Bridgend | 35 |
| S Wales Police | 12 | Wrexham | 9 |
| Tredegar | 15 | Glamorgan W | 12 |
| Ynysybwl | 10 | Swansea | 42 |
| Ystradgynlais | 9 | Cardiff | 12 |
| Ystrad Rhondda | 32 | Newport Srcns | 14 |
| Vardre | 6 | Neath Athletic | 15 |

**MCEWAN'S SCOTTISH LEAGUE**

**First division**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Ayr | 13 | Heriot's FP | 16 |
| Boroughmuir | 30 | Kilmarnock | 6 |
| Hawick | 28 | Kelso | 9 |
| Melrose | 27 | Glasgow Acads | 9 |
| Musselburgh | 0 | Selkirk | 24 |
| Stewart's Mel FP | 7 | Watsonians | 21 |
| W of Scotland | 15 | Edinburgh A | 6 |

**CLUB MATCHES**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Blackheath | 47 | Cambridge Univ | 18 |
| Gosforth | 20 | Morpeth | 4 |
| Headingley | 37 | Huddersfield | 4 |
| Hull and ER | 34 | Birmingham | 12 |
| Kendal | 0 | Roundhay | 23 |
| Lpool St H | 19 | Vale of Lune | 18 |
| London Irish | 18 | Waterloo | 39 |
| L Welsh | 3 | Bristol | 14 |
| Middlesbrough | 4 | Sheffield | 17 |
| Orrell | 13 | Harrogate | 18 |
| Plymouth | 25 | Esher | 6 |
| Rosslyn Pk | 31 | Moseley | 6 |
| Rugby | 35 | New Brighton | 0 |
| Sale | 37 | Birkenhead Park | 4 |
| Saracens | 7 | Nottingham | 22 |
| Wakefield | 19 | Bradford | 10 |

COURAGE CLUBS CHAMPIONSHIP: London: Third division north west: Old Kingsburians 14, Hendon 21. Kent: Third division: Vigo 1, Sheppey 0. Fourth division: Old Williamstonians 11, Edenbridge 3, Surrey: First division: Old Guildfordians 17, Dorking 12. Third division: Harrodians 65, Oxted 0; Old Croydonians 30, London Fire Brigade 9.

MIDLANDS: Club matches: Anstey 10, Rolls Royce 6; Barker's Butts 8, Leighton Buzzard 4; Belgrave 13, Aylestonia St James 3; Birmingham United 35, Old Coventrians 0; Boston 0, Market Rasen 4; Broad Street 15, Old Bosworthians 3; Coventry Saracens 15, Keresley 9; Davenport 31, Derby 10; Kettering 12, Solihull 24; Ludcomians 16, Telford 3; Ludlow 29, Dudley Kingswinford 9; Matlock 18, Chesterfield 10; Moderns 26, Castleford 0; Newbold 19, Evesham 6; Northampton Men's Own 25, Lutterworth 4; North Kesteven 0, Sleaford 16; Nottinghamians 6, Kesteven 24; Notts Casuals 6, Coalville 17; Old Laurentians 0, Wigston 20; Old Moseleians 6, Earlsdon 16; Peterborough 12, Cambridge 7; Rotherham 27, Paviors 3; Rugby Welsh 24, Atherstone 3; South Leicester 4, Old Wheatleyans 20; South Wigston 0, Trent Polytechnic 11; Spalding 19, Kibworth 15; Standard 9, Erdington 9; Stonaygate 8, Rushden and Higham 11; Sutton Coldfield 29, Kenilworth 13; Trinity Guild 26, Lanchester Polytechnic 4; Wellingborough 13, Northampton BBOB 12; Whitchurch 9, Chester 20.

NORTH: Club matches: Acklam 6, York RI 4; Aspatria 16, Preston Grasshoppers 6; Aspull 25, Sedgley Park 10, Barnsley 6, Hemsworth 18, Broughton Park 42, Chesterfield 3, Davenport 3, Derby 10; Doncaster 7, Ponsefract 6; Driffield 24, Hessle 6; Goole 14, Ionians 7; Halifax 15, West Hartlepool 8; Heath 6, Leodiensians 11; Kendal 0, Roundhay 23, Leigh 19, Mold 3, Macclesfield 52, Littleborough 4; Matton and Norton 6, Bradford Salem 6; Manchester 18, Wirral 3; Moortown 18, Yarnbury 9; North Ribblesdale 6, Bramley 13; Old Brodleians 43, Pocklington 9; Old Crossleyans 38, Selby 6; Oldham 12, Mid Cheshire College 17; Old Hymerians 28, Thornensians 8; Ripon 6, Novocastrians 10; Rochdale 7, Ilkley 3, Romerham 29, Paviors 3; Roundhegians 46, Northallerton 3; Sandal 7, Keighley 7; Sandbach 20, Manchester University 6; Scunthorpe 12, Beverley 13; Sheffield Tigers 23, Sheffield University 0; West Leeds 15, Cleckheaton 18; Wharfedale 38, Leeds University 0; Wheatley Hills 11, Leeds CSSA 38; Whitchurch 9, Chester 20; Wigan 3, West Park 11; Wilmington Park 9, Warrington 20; York 14, Lincoln 12.

SOUTH WEST: Club matches: Bridgwater and Albion 9, Torquay Athletic 13; Exmouth 18, Exeter 25; Newquay Hornets 57, Hayle 7; Penryn 7, Paignton 0; Redruth 27, Falmouth 11; Sidmouth 20, Devon and Cornwall Police 19; St Ives 12, Truro 10. Stroud 53, Devonport Services 4; Taunton 12, Brixham 10; Wellington 10, Newton Abbot 9; Weston-super-Mare 33, Camborne 7.

ULSTER SENIOR LEAGUE: First section: Collegians 6, CIYMS 26; Instonians 7, Bangor 28. Second section: Academy 7, Queen's University 21; Armagh 0, Dungannon 18; Portadown 9, City of Derry 10.

| | P | W | D | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Malone | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 55 | 33 | 5 |
| Ballymena | 3 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 52 | 23 | 4 |
| CIYMS | 3 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 40 | 32 | 4 |
| Bangor | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 40 | 19 | 3 |
| Ards | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 12 | 11 | 2 |
| Instonians | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 21 | 59 | 0 |
| Collegians | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 14 | 57 | 0 |

ULSTER: Club matches: Ballymahinch 6, Ards 19; Ballymena 0, Wanderers 22; NIFC 12, Malone 18. Junior Inter-Provincial: Ulster 15, Connacht 6.

LONDON AND SOUTH EAST: Norfolk Cup: Quarter-finals: Beccles 9, Lowestoft and Yarmouth 6; Diss 0, Norwich 72; North Walsham 37, Holt 7; Wymondham 6, West Norfolk 27. Suffolk Cup: Quarter-finals: Sudbury 61, Felixstowe 0; Woodbridge 6, Ipswich 14. Tandem Computers Seven Counties Merit Table: Havant 4, Thurrock 6; Sidcup 0, Maidstone 12; Upper Clapton 9, St Mary's Hospital 4; Woodford 10, Sutton and Epsom 21.

# Centenary blues for Ballymena

By George Ace

**Ballymena ..... 0**
**Wanderers ..... 22**

Syd Millar, the Ballymena president, is wearing a worried frown. On Saturday week Ballymena face the first of two demanding fixtures against the Scottish Border opposition, Melrose and Kelso, as part of their centenary celebrations.

"We were without seven regulars for various reasons against Wanderers but even allowing for that it was a disappointing performance," he said.

Wanderers, with Matthews, their international back-row forward, in towering form, and McGooey proving an enterprising scrum half, were 16 points ahead by half-time in this Silver Jubilee game between two or Ireland's oldest clubs, and wrapped it all up neatly midway through the second half with an excellent try by Kelly

SCORERS: Wanderers: Tries: McGooey, Matthews, Kelly. Conversions: Burns (2). Penalties: Burns (2).

BALLYMENA: P Rainey; T Ringland (capt), G Doyle, M Rainey, M McKinstry; O Smith, N Robson; P Millar, S Smith, D Wallace, W Pollock, D McCartney, D Allen, G Currie, S McCullough.

WANDERERS: F Ennis; A Kelly, M Cosgrave, N Metcheite, G Daly; I Burns, B McGooey; B Keane, B Deegan (capt), L Massey, P Kenny, N Ridgeway, R Costelloe, P Matthews, R Culliton.

Referee: S Hilditch (Grosvenor HSFP).

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RACING: SCUDAMORE TO BOUNCE BACK ON CHAMPION HURDLE HOPE

# Convinced can carry on the good work for in-form Pipe

By Mandarin
(By Michael Phillips)

Peter Scudamore had a disappointing day at Ascot on Saturday. However, the champion jockey is a resilient fellow who looks capable of bouncing back quickly at Leicester this afternoon by winning the day's most valuable race, the Thorpe Satchville Hurdle on Convinced (nap).

Unbeaten over hurdles, this former inmate of Guy Harwood's stable was a very decent horse on the Flat and won at Royal Ascot.

His presence in today's field was the principal reason why Oliver Sherwood decided not to run his Champion Hurdle hope Aldino.

Trained by the in-form Martin Pipe, Convinced won at Uttoxeter, Windsor and Liverpool last season, his most important success being gained on the last-named course where he left a strong field toiling in his wake.

Now my information is that he is very well indeed after his summer's rest and poised to take advantage of the fact that Stepaside Lord, the form horse in the field, is still backward and not quite ready to do himself justice at this level.

Anyone wondering whether Convinced can give of his best on his seasonal debut will be reassured by his stable companion Sabin Du Loir's masterly performance first time out at Ascot on Friday.

So I think he is a good bet to also beat Cool Strike, Nos Na Gaoithe and Rampallion, even though handicappers would have us believe otherwise.

Last season, Cool Strike was runner-up in the County Hurdle at Cheltenham, during the National Hunt festival, while Nos Na Gaoithe was also second at Cheltenham much more recently to that improved young horse Celtic Shot.

Rampallion has also run very creditably this season to finish third in all his races, but I am content to rely on Convinced.

Having finished second in three successive races over hurdles, Hope Diamond deserved better than that horrible-looking fall on the flat at Wincanton recently when he slipped and lost his footing on a bend.

Happily, his trainer Nick Gaselee, whose horses are running so well at present, reports him none the worse for that unfortunate experience.

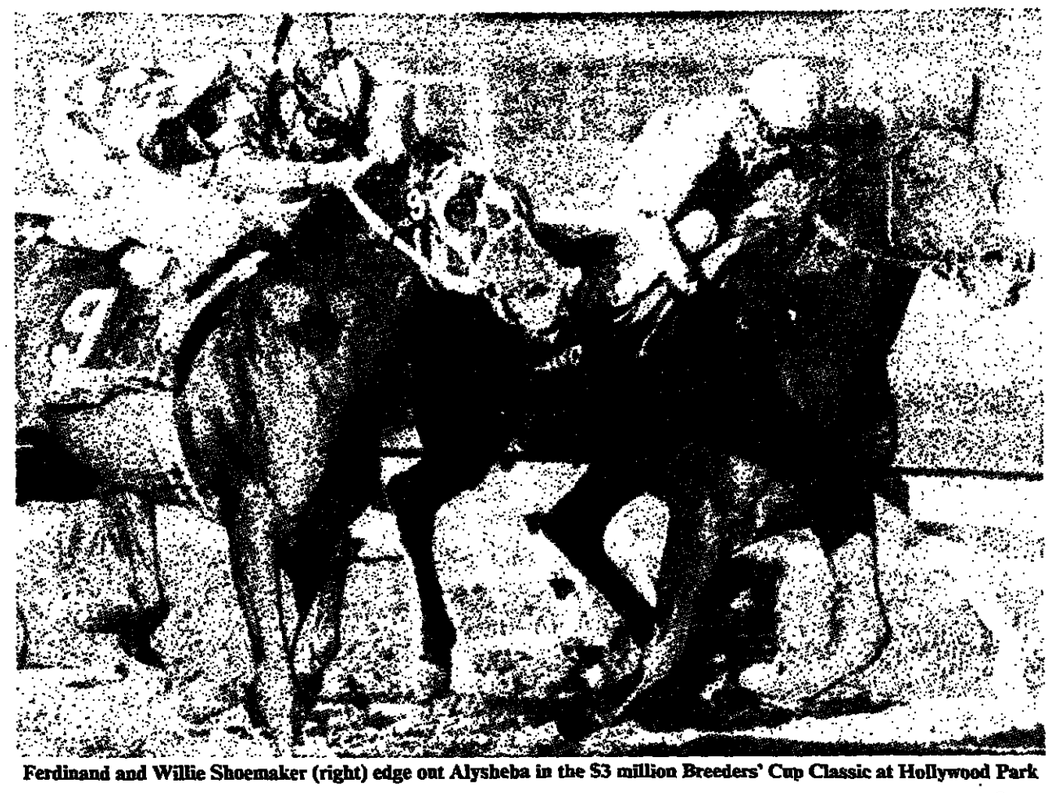
In the circumstances, those who made him favourite that day on the strength of his good previous run against Anything Better (a winner since at Ascot) can go to town and retrieve their losses in the second division of the Stoughton Novices' Hurdle.

At Windsor, I give Baluchi a good chance of winning the Russell Handicap Chase even with 12st 11lb on his back. At Cheltenham ten days ago, he ran a very fine race indeed to finish second to Pearlyman.

His chance today has not been undermined by Pearlyman's subsequent defeat at Ascot on Saturday because at no stage of that race was the winner of last season's two-mile championship either racing or jumping with the same zest that he showed at Cheltenham.

Dart Over, who was runner-up to Little Polveir on his seasonal debut at Devon and Exeter just under a fortnight ago, can go one better in the Salt Hill Handicap Chase at the expense of Baluchi's stable companion Crowecropper.

Mrs Muck has not looked the force over fences that she was over hurdles. Nevertheless, she still looks in a different class to her numerous rivals in the Tattersalls Mares Only Novices' Chase.



Ferdinand and Willie Shoemaker (right) edge out Alysheba in the $3 million Breeders' Cup Classic at Hollywood Park

## LEICESTER

### Selections
By Mandarin

12.45 Crystal Song.
1.15 Leading Role.
1.45 Gerami.

2.15 Button Your Lip.
2.45 CONVINCED (nap).
3.15 Hope Diamond.

Michael Seely's selection: 2.45 Convinced.

**Going: good (chase course); heavy (hurdles)**

**12.45 STOUGHTON NOVICES HURDLE** (Div I: £857: 2m) (14 runners)

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 4 | 0003/0 | BRUNAN 5 (G Hubbard) G Hubbard 5-10-10 | R Supple (7) | | — |
| 5 | 22622 | CRYSTAL SONG 14 (BF) (A Forster) J Jenkins 4-10-10 | M Ahern (4) | | ● 99 |
| 10 | 2-0 | DOUBLE CALIBRE 19 (B Robinson) J Spearing 4-10-10 | Miss G Armytage | | — |
| 14 | PP/ | KEEP FIGHTING 670 (Mrs P Aldersey) M Scudamore 5-10-10 | A Sharpe | | — |
| 15 | 3- | *LIFE OF REILLY 256 (J Galvanoni) O Sherwood 5-10-10* | S Sherwood | | — |
| 16 | 0 | LOVER BILL 19 (Dr P Brown) M Wilkinson 5-10-10 | R Dunwoody | | — |
| 19 | | MILL FOLLY (J Eaton) J Eaton 5-10-10 | Mr M Richards (4) | | — |
| 20 | 0 | *MR FOSDYKE 19 (Mrs D Haine) Mrs D Haine 5-10-10* | | | — |
| 21 | | NICOLENE'S HOPE (S Gallagher) R Holder 5-10-10 | N Coleman | | — |
| 22 | 0 | ONE TO MARK 73 (BF) (J Nelson) M Pipe 4-10-10 | P Scudamore | | — |
| 27 | F00-0 | ROLAMPAGO 10 (Mrs A Ferguson) W Wharton 4-10-10 | S J O'Neill | | — |
| 31 | 00P-0 | TRAVAIL EXECUTIVE 19 (Roe Racing Ltd) G Roe 4-10-10 | P McDermott (7) | | — |
| 34 | 00- | BOREEN GEAL 272 (Lady Lyell) J Webber 5-10-5 | M Dwyer | | — |
| 36 | | PRYING NELL 17 (N King) C Trietline 4-10-5 | J Doyle | | — |

BETTING: 6-4 Crystal Song, 5-2 Life Of Reilly, 5-1 Double Calibre, One To Mark, 10-1 Nicolene's Hope, 12-1 Boreen Geal, 14-1 others.

1986: POWERLESS 5-11-2 P Scudamore (9-2) F Winter 22 ran

**FORM** CRYSTAL SONG (10-12) 2nd tailed to quicken beaten ½l by Knockennis (10-12) at Wolverhampton (2m, £1436, good, Nov 9, 17 ran).
DOUBLE CALIBRE (11-0) unplaced in a bumper behind Gaelic Silver (10-7) at Newbury (2m, £969, good, Nov 4, 24 ran).
LIFE OF REILLY 3rd in a bumper in Ireland, comes from a good National Hunt family.
LOVER BILL (10-10) 10th out the back behind Steeple View (11-0) in a good contest at Newbury (2m, £2220, good, Nov 4, 24 ran). Improvement can be expected.
ONE TO MARK (11-0) 6th last his lead 2 out beaten 27½l by Anig (11-0) at Newton Abbot (2m, £925, good, Sep 17, 11 ran).
Selection: CRYSTAL SONG

**1.15 JUNIOR SELLING HURDLE** (£1,033: 2m) (11 runners)

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | 6003-1F | LUCKY BLAKE 28 (BF,G) (J Pepper) J Jenkins 4-12-0 | S Sherwood | | 94 |
| 2 | 000401 | POLECROFT 14 (D,S) (C Cory) W Perrin 4-12-0 | | | 88 |
| 10 | 0 | DECCAN PRINCE 41 (A Newcombe) C Hill 3-10-8 | M Dwyer | | — |
| 13 | 01 | LEADING ROLE 4 (S) (Miss H Bisgrove) M Pipe 3-10-12 | P Scudamore | | ● 99 |
| 15 | 00 | OHILL SKY 24 (J Pasten) J Bosley 3-10-8 | M Bosley | | — |
| 16 | 0P | ROCKETS OAK 13 (M Woolridge) D Williams 3-10-8 | Mr M Wellings | | — |
| 18 | 0 | SAYFAR'S LAD 7 (A Whiting) R Holder 3-10-8 | P Murphy | | 91 |
| 22 | | LILLING LADY (M Humphreys) J Mulhall 3-10-3 | M Bastard | | — |
| 23 | 0P | MISS LALIE 10 (D Wellicome) D Wellicome 3-10-3 | C Cox | | — |
| 24 | 0P00 | MY-ELAINE 13 (Mrs M Charalambous) M Francis 3-10-3 | C Cox | | — |
| 25 | P0 | ROYAL SPECIAL 4 (B) (J Montaso) Mrs A Knight 3-10-3 | George Knight | | — |

BETTING: Evens Leading Role, 5-2 Polecroft, 5-1 Lucky Blake, Sayfar's Lad, 10-1 Deccan Prince, 12-1 others.

1986: TINSEL ROSE 3-9-10 P Holly (7-1) D C Tucker 20 ran

**FORM** LUCKY BLAKE latest slipped after the 3rd; earlier (10-13) hard ridden to win by ½l from Marshall Blake (10-8) at Uttoxeter (2m 4f, £855, good, Sep 24, 9 ran).
POLECROFT (10-9) went clear on the flat to win by 8l from Namoos (11-10) at Plumpton (2m, £734, soft, Nov 9, 11 ran).
DECCAN PRINCE (10-9) 6th never a threat beaten 34½l by Bordown (10-4) at Newton Abbot (2m 150, £1046, soft, Oct 13, 14 ran).
LEADING ROLE (10-9) makes a quick reappearance after winning in fine style by 15l from Nuns Royal (9-11) at Taunton (2m 1f, £548: soft, Nov 19, 12 ran).
SAYFAR'S LAD (10-13) 6th could never land a blow beaten 34l by Panlanka (10-12) at Wolverhampton (2m, £685, good, Nov 17, 16 ran).
Selection: LEADING ROLE

**1.45 HANCOCK HANDICAP CHASE** (£2,155: 2m 4f) (7 runners)

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | 240030- | CIMA 216 (S) (W Sturt) J Old 9-11-10 | R Dunwoody | | 98 |
| 2 | 0/42213- | MICK'S STAR 265 (G,S) (Lord Belper) M W Easterby 7-11-1 | P Tuck | | 89 |
| 3 | 2F11F1- | GERAMI 186 (D,F,G) (R McAlpine) J Edwards 7-10-10 | T Morgan | | 96 |
| 6 | F1FF-04 | SALEHURST 12 (D,S) (Salehurst Paper Co Ltd) G Balding 7-10-5 | J Frost | | ● 99 |
| 8 | F0411-0 | DUNSTALL 14 (CD,F,G,S) (J Drewry) B Morgan 10-10-0 | M Dwyer | | 97 |
| 13 | 00P-004 | BALLY TASK 7 (G) (S Llewellyn) B Llewellyn 11-10-0 | Miss B Llewellyn (7) | | 76 |
| 14 | 34F00-4 | LING 11 (G,S) (Mrs P Harris) P W Harris 9-10-0 | C Cox | | 79 |

BETTING: 9-4 Salehurst, 11-4 Cima, 7-2 Mick's Star, 6-1 Dunstall, Geramı, 10-1 Bally Task, 12-1 Ling.

1986: NUMERATE 7-10-2 C Cox (4-1) O Sherwood 8 ran

**FORM** MICK'S STAR (11-3) 4th beaten 14½l by Torymore Green (10-10) at Nottingham (2m 6f, £2240, good, Mar 3, 9 ran).
GERAMI (12-0) made all to win well by 15l from Lumber Cluay (10-7) at Perth (3m, £1102, good to firm, May 21, 6 ran).
SALEHURST (11-6) 4th when never a factor behind Smart Tar (11-10) beaten 7½l at Newbury (2m 4f, £3474, soft, Nov 11, 9 ran).
DUNSTALL (10-2) 6th can improve beaten over 16l by Wiggburn (11-0) at Wolverhampton (2m 4f, £2337, good to firm, Nov 9, 15 ran).
BALLY TASK (10-0) 4th stayed on at one pace when beaten 23½l by Backdog (10-9) at Wolverhampton (3m 1f, £3065, soft, Nov 16, 10 ran).
LING (10-0) 4th should come on from the outing when beaten 33l by High Imp (10-4) at Uttoxeter (2m, £2148, soft, Nov 12, 12 ran).
Selection: MICK'S STAR

**2.15 JOHN O'GAUNT NOVICE CHASE** (£1,953: 3m) (13 runners)

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 3 | 0/F0221 | TENESAINT 10 (D,S) (C Saunders) C Saunders 5-11-6 | Mrs J Saunders | | ● 99 |
| 7 | 0404-00 | DARK COMIC 31 (B) (R Spracklend) P Bailey 6-11-0 | P Warner | | — |
| 9 | | KENSTONE (M Woolridge) D L Williams 8-11-0 | J Doyle | | — |
| 14 | B/ | *SEVERN SOLITAIRE 910 (A Salt) K Wingrove 8-11-0* | W Worthington | | — |
| 16 | 0040-1P | MISS CHRISTOPHER 30 (S) (G Davis) R Holder 5-10-13 | P Murphy | | 86 |
| 18 | 00000-0 | ANOTHER MIRACLE 25 (J Hall) J Spearing 5-10-12 | Miss G Armytage | | — |
| 19 | 0421-22 | BUTTON YOUR LIP 19 (BF,G,S) (Mrs C M Green) D Nicholson 5-10-12 | R Dunwoody | | 96 |
| 20 | 04 | FESTIVE QUIZ 18 (V) (M Rasbourne) B Smart 5-10-12 | B de Haan | | 94 |
| 23 | 0230-00 | *ON THE TWIST 49 (G Hubbard) G Hubbard 5-10-12* | R Supple (7) | | — |
| 25 | 4 | TOM BIR 23 (K Mackenzie) A Turnell 5-10-12 | Steve Knight | | — |
| 26 | 000/000- | BALLYANHAGH 220 (W Wharton) W Wharton 6-10-9 | S J O'Neill | | — |
| 27 | 00-4 | GILLOGUE LOUGH 13 (Lord Vestey) D Nicholson 6-10-9 | P Scudamore | | — |
| 28 | 000443- | MARITA ANN 182 (Mrs S Anderson) J Webber 6-10-9 | Miss J Henry | | — |

BETTING: 5-2 Button Your Lip, 4-1 Miss Christopher, Tenesaint, 6-1 Festive Quiz, 10-1 Gillogue Lough, Marita Ann, 12-1 Tom Bir, 14-1 others.

1986: FIREWORKS NIGHT 7-11-0 S Smith Eccles (7-1) N Henderson 8 ran

**FORM** TENESAINT (11-7) won by 12l from Ten In Hand (11-7) when only 5 completed the courses from 16 at Cheltenham (3m, £3862, soft, Nov 13).
DARK COMIC (11-0) 5th could never put in a challenge beaten 36½l by Pucks Place (11-5) at Ludlow (2m 4f, £1753, good, Oct 23, 15 ran).
BUTTON YOUR LIP (11-0) 2nd had no chance behind the easy winner Dad's Gamble (11-0) at Newbury (2m 4f, £2532, good, Nov 4, 10 ran).
FESTIVE QUIZ (10-13) 4th beaten 10l by Bob Tisdall (11-5) with TENESAINT (11-0) 2nd beaten 7l at Stratford (2m 5f, £3875, good to soft, Nov 5, 16 ran).
TOM BIR (11-0) 4th stayed on from 2 out beaten over 30l by Ballyhane (11-1) at Sandown (2m 4f, £2306, good to soft, Oct 31, 6 ran).
GILLOGUE LOUGH (9-12) 4th beaten over 40l by Thats For Sure (10-10) at Hereford (3m 1f, £1918, heavy, Nov 10, 5 ran).
Selection: TENESAINT

**2.45 THORPE SATCHVILLE HURDLE** (£2,519: 2m) (6 runners)

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2 | P/3400-0 | SOUTHERNAIR 9 (G,S) (S Powell) J Jenkins 7-12-0 | S Sherwood | | 87 |
| 3 | 102210- | STEPASIDE LORD 251 (D,F,G,S) (P Green) D Nicholson 5-12-0 | R Dunwoody | | 98 |
| 6 | 111- | *CONVINCED 235 (D,S) (B Shrubsall) M Pipe 5-11-7* | P Scudamore | | 92 |
| 7 | 43332-0 | COOL STRIKE 23 (D,S) (T Knowles) G Moore 5-11-0 | M Hammond | | 85 |
| 11 | 22F1-32 | NOS NA GAOITHE 9 (V,S) (P Green) M H Easterby 4-10-10 | L Wyer | | ● 99 |
| 12 | 100-333 | RAMPALLION 15 (BF,D,S) (Mrs D Smart) B Smart 4-10-7 | B de Haan | | 94 |

BETTING: 6-4 Convinced, 7-2 Stepaside Lord, 9-2 Nos Na Gaoithe, 8-1 Cool Strike, 10-1 Southernair, 16-1 Rampallion.

1986: QUILANTERO 5-10-11 K Mooney (16-1) C Vernon Miller 9 ran

**FORM** SOUTHERNAIR (11-0) 8th to Floyd (11-5) beaten 30l at Newcastle (2m, £10459, good to soft, Nov 14, 7 ran).
STEPASIDE LORD (12-0) 5th ran a good race, but was never a threat to See You Then (12-0) in the Champion Hurdle when beaten 8½l at Cheltenham (2m, £43205, good, Mar 17, 18 ran).
CONVICED (11-0) came away from his rivals 2 out to win well by 3l from Hill's Pageant (11-0) at Liverpool (2m, £5354, soft, Apr 2, 14 ran). He has won all his 3 races very easily.
COOL STRIKE (10-0) 5th made some headway over the final 2 flights beaten 5l by Rapier Thrust (10-10) at Wetherby (2m, £10872, good to soft, Oct 31, 8 ran).
NOS NA GAOITHE (11-7) 2nd no chance with the easy winner Celtic Shot (10-6) beaten 10l at Cheltenham (2m, £7791, soft, Nov 14, 9 ran).
RAMPALLION (10-12) 3rd lost his lead at the fast and stayed on beaten 3½l, sh hd to Lashkaridai (10-7) at Warwick (2m, £3282, good to soft, Nov 7, 8 ran).
Selection: STEPASIDE LORD

**3.15 STOUGHTON NOVICE HURDLE** (Div II £818: 2m) (7 runners)

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 6 | 0 | FOXCOPSE 19 (Mrs M Thomlinson) J Webber 4-10-10 | M Dwyer | | — |
| 7 | 000-0F0 | GEMTINO 3 (Miss J Wood) J Harris 4-10-10 | J A Harris | | 76 |
| 9 | 22-2F | *HOPE DIAMOND 11 (BF) (C G A Horseracing) N Gaselee 4-10-10* | P Scudamore | | ● 99 |
| 14 | 3440-03 | NO CREDIBILITY 10 (M Stewart) B Richmond 5-10-10 | P Corrigan | | 87 |
| 20 | P0-P00 | PROUD SOLDIER 16 (P Talbot-Ponsonby) M Scudamore 4-10-10 | A Sharpe | | — |
| 21 | 4420-03 | SAGART AROON 5 (J Hughes) O Brennan 7-10-10 | M Brennan | | 85 |
| 22 | 30- | SAPPERTON 212 (Mrs A Chapman) O Sherwood 4-10-10 | S Sherwood | | — |

BETTING: 3-1 Sapperton, 100-30 No Credibility, 7-2 Hope Diamond, Sagart Aroon, 12-1 Foxcopse, Gemtino, 16-1 Proud Soldier.

1986: KEYNES 6-10-10 J White (7-4 fav) J Jenkins 13 ran

**FORM** FOXCOPSE (11-0) 3rd stayed on at one pace beaten 22l by Potamo Picker (11-0) at Market Rasen (2m, £1982, soft, Nov 13, 20 ran).
SAGART AROON (10-12) 3rd made some headway, but could not maintain it close home beaten 12½l by Mather (11-2) at Southwell (2m 4f, £1038, soft, Nov 17, 15 ran).
SAPPERTON (10-11 8th beaten over 8l to Rustle (11-10) at Sandown (2m flat, £3392, good to firm, Apr 25, 9 ran).
Selection: HOPE DIAMOND

## Course specialists

**TRAINERS**

| | Winners | Runners | Per cent |
|---|---|---|---|
| M Easterby | 5 | 10 | 50.0 |
| J Jenkins | 7 | 40 | 17.5 |
| J Old | 6 | 44 | 13.6 |
| J Webber | 7 | 53 | 13.2 |
| D Nicholson | 5 | 55 | 9.1 |

**JOCKEYS**

| | Winners | Rides | Per cent |
|---|---|---|---|
| P Warner | 4 | 14 | 28.6 |
| M Perrett | 9 | 35 | 25.7 |
| P Scudamore | 12 | 95 | 12.6 |

Only qualifiers

# Record-breaking Miesque is crowned queen of Hollywood

From Michael Seely, Hollywood Park

Even the brilliance of Miesque's victory for Francois Boutin and Freddie Head in a record time at an emotionally-charged Hollywood Park on Saturday was overshadowed by the historic duel between two Derby winners, Ferdinand and Alysheba, for the $3 million Breeders' Cup Classic.

Memories of the battle between Affirmed and Alydar were recalled as Willie Shoemaker, at 56 the oldest jockey to win a Breeders' Cup event, showed all his ageless patience and sense of timing when coaxing the four-year-old Ferdinand past the post a fast-diminishing nose in front of Chris McCarron on the year-younger Alysheba.

As the horses were pulling up McCarron bet his diminutive rival a favour of $10,000 on the outcome of the photo-finish.

The crowd of 57,734 were chanting "Shoe, Shoe, Shoe" as it was announced that the superbly game Ferdinand had given Shoemaker not only the 8,706 winner of his legendary career but also his 245th win in a race worth $100,000 or more.

Then Charlie Wittingham, the 74-year-old "bald eagle" stepped briskly forward, stooping slightly in an immaculately tailored blue jacket, to greet his first-ever winner at the world festival of racing.

"Hell," said the former marine. "I waited 26 years for my first Kentucky Derby. The Breeders Cup's only been going for four, so it can't be bad. Ferdinand's the best horse in the States and he'll be even better next year."

As the shadows lengthened over the palm-dotted track, in the heart of industrial Los Angeles, the visionary dream of John Gaines, the inspiration behind the Breeders Cup series, were translated into glorious reality as the cream of the European horses ran true to form against the cream of America

Miesque's dramatic recapturing of the ability, which, for most of the European season, had seen Stavros Niarchos's Nureyev filly widely acclaimed as one of the oustanding milers of the post-war era was not only a moving sight.

It also paid a glowing tribute to the training skills of the 50-year-old Boutin, who has now saddled four individual grade one winners in the States after bringing them over a week before the race.

Dressed in a blue pin-stripped suit, the silvery-haired perfectionist was as phlegmatic as ever when he commented: "I told Freddie to be no further away than fourth on the first bend, to relax the filly on the back straight but not to loose touch and then to challenge on the inside on the last bend as she's been railing so well when practising at Chantilly.

"She's the best miler in France and I knew she'd win if she gave her running".

Head added, "Miesque is the best I've ever ridden. She was always going easily, my only worry came when the leader crossed us on the home turn and nearly brought us down."

Miesque won easing up by 3½ lengths from Show Dancer. Sonic Lady, who never looked like finding the necessary speed, was only half a length away in third place, followed by the formerly English-trained Deputy Governor.

Milligram, who may have been feeling the effects of her bruised foot, finished a disappointing 14th.

"Sonic Lady might have finished second if she hadn't run so freely early on," said Michael Stoute, but Miesque is quite exceptional."

What a triumph did this sun-drenched afternoon also represent for the recently retired Northern Dancer. The 26-year-old prepotent wonder stallion was responsible, through his son, Nijinsky, for Ferdinand and also through Nuryev for Miesque and Theatrical, the narrow conqueror of Trempolino in the $2 million Breeders' Cup Turf.

A repeat performance of Trempolino's record breaking victory in Paris had looked certain as Eddery had moved the Arc winner into a slight lead in the straight.

But rallying gamely under Pat Day, Theatrical recorded his sixth grade one victory of the season to make amends for last year's defeat by Manila.

A disappointed Eddery commented: "Trempolino didn't fire and didn't come home. Theatrical is a top grass grade one horse, but don't forget he only had to come from a barn across the street, but we came from across the ocean."

The fabulous Wayne Lukas, who landed a double with Sachuista and Success Express has six Breeders' Cup victories to his credit and brought his seasonal earnings to over $15M.

## Principal Breeders' Cup results

Going: fast

**Breeders' Cup Sprint:** 1. *VERY SUBTLE* (P Valenzuela, 164-10); 2. Groovy (Cordero Jr, 4-5f); 3. Exclusive Enough (P Day, 25-1). ALSO RAN: Zabaleta (4th), High Brite (5th), Taylor's Special (6th), Slyly Gifted (7th), Sylvan Express, (8th) Zany Tactics, (9th) On The Line, (10th), Pine Tree Lane, (11th) Sharp Romance, (12th) Governor General, 13 ran. NR: Sabona. 4l, 1¾l, ll, 1l. M Stute. 1min 08.8sec. Pari-Mutuel: (To a $2 stake) Win 34.80; (1-2). 8.80, 3.20. Show (1-2-3) 5.00, 2.60, 7.80. No SF.

**Breeders' Cup Classic:** 1. FERDINAND (W Shoemaker, Evens fav); 2. Alysheba (C McCarron, 36-10); 3. Judge Angelucci (E Delahoussaye, 17-1). ALSO RAN: Candi's Gold (4th) Cryptoclearance (5th) Good Command (6th) Nostalgia's Star (7th), He's A Saros (8th) Gulch (9th) Afleet, (10th) Bold Arrangement (11th) Skywalker. 12 ran. nose, 1¾l, 1½l. C Whittingham. 2min 01.4sec. Pari-Mutuel: 4.00; (1-2) 3.00, 3.60. (1-2-3) 2.60, 3.60, 5.80. SF: 34.50.

**Breeders' Cup Turf:** 1. THEATRICAL (P Day, 9-5 fav); 2. Trempolino (Pat Eddery, 26-10); 3. Village Star (C Asmussen, 25-1). ALSO RAN: Vizek (4th), Louis La Grand (5th) Storm On The Loose (6th) Autumn Glitter (7th) Allez Milord, (8th) Rivita (9th), Circus Prince (10th), Sir Harry Lewis (11th) Great Communicator (12th) Swink (13th), Bint Pasha. 14 ran. ½l, 3¼l, nk. W Mott. 2min 24.2sec. Pari-Mutuel: 5.60 (Theatrical & Louis Le Grand, coupled): (1-2) 3.20, 4.20. (1-2-3) 2.80, 3.60, 7.20. No SF.

**Breeders' Cup Mile:** 1. MIESQUE (F Head, 35-10); 2, Show Dancer (M Castaneda, 31-1); 3, Sonic Lady (L Pincay Jr, 29-10). ALSO RAN: Deputy Governor (4th), Explosive Darling (5th), Short Sleeves (6th), Highest Honor (7th) Temperara Sil (8th), Le Belvedere (9th) Sambalis Mac (10th) Air Display (11th) Double Feint (12th) Milligram (13th), Duluth. 14 ran. 3¼l, ¾l, 1¾l. F Boutin in France. 1min 32.8sec (course record). Pari-Mutuel: 9.20; (1-2) 6.00 24.20. (1-2-3) 3.80 10.80, 3.20. SF: (To a $5 stake) 697.50

## WINDSOR

### Selections
By Mandarin

1.00 Roscoe Harvey.
1.30 Balluchi.
2.00 Dart Over.

2.30 Mrs Muck.
3.00 Mevagissey.
3.30 Shipwright.

By Michael Seely
2.00 MEMBERSON (nap). 2.30 Mrs Muck.
The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 2.30 MRS MUCK.

**Going: good to soft**

**1.0 ROYAL BOROUGH NOVICES HURDLE** (Div I: £842: 2m 30yd) (22 runners)

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | 021 | MAUSOLEE 9 (CD,G,S) (T Ramsden) R Simpson 4-11-3 | G McCourt | | 97 |
| 4 | P | *COAL GREY 37 (D Gandolfo) D Gandolfo 5-10-10* | *J Osborne (4)* | | 88 |
| 5 | 03 | COMMON ACCORD 11 (B) (S Powell) S Woodman 4-10-10 | C Llewellyn (4) | | 81 |
| 10 | 00-0 | *ELEGANT BILL 14 (A Sheppard) R Curtis 4-10-10* | J Brown (7) | | — |
| 12 | 0 | GIVING IT ALL AWAY 5 (R Dalrey) H Beasley 4-10-10 | J McLaughlin | | 97 |
| 14 | 33 | HOGMANAY 18 (I Wilkinson) R Casey 5-10-10 | I Shoemark (7) | | — |
| 16 | 0-P | ITMA 15 (R Gibbons) C Benstead 4-10-10 | Dale McKeown (4) | | 96 |
| 17 | 480-4 | ITTIHAAD 16 (M Burr) R Akehurst 4-10-10 | R Rowe | | — |
| 19 | 0 | LITTLETON RORY 88 (Mrs J Jackson) C Horgan 8-10-10 | G Charles Jones | | 70 |
| 20 | U00/00- | MARRSOOM 280 (Mrs L Beasley) H Beasley 5-10-10 | C Jones | | 91 |
| 22 | 04-32 | MONUMENTAL LAD 25 (T Parrott) 4-10-10 | R Stronge | | 91 |
| 23 | 3000-00 | OUT YONDER 16 (B) (W Wightman) W Wightman 4-10-10 | R Rowell | | 93 |
| 25 | 434F-00 | PICADILLY LORD 27 (P Michael) Miss L Bower 6-10-10 | A Webb | | — |
| 26 | | QUIET RIOT (Mrs E Gittins) C Holmes 5-10-10 | V Kennedy (7) | | — |
| 28 | -3 | ROSCOE HARVEY 23 (C Brooks) F Winter 5-10-10 | L Harvey | | ● 99 |
| 30 | 3222-0 | SPRING FLIGHT 16 (T Parrett) A Turnell 4-10-10 | H Davies | | — |
| 31 | 0 | THURLESTONE 18 NN (R Miller) T Forster 4-10-10 | P Croucher | | 88 |
| 32 | 0000- | TOWN JESTER 248 (Mrs E Illes) A Denson 4-10-10 | R Guest (4) | | 91 |
| 33 | 20- | *COLOURFUL DANCER 76 (F) (Mrs H Goalen) S Dow 4-10-5* | L Harvey (4) | | — |
| 34 | | COSMIC FLIGHT (D Broad) M Usher 4-10-5 | Peter Hobbs | | 95 |
| 35 | 000-2 | GAY CRISELLE 16 (D Price) P Hobbs 4-10-5 | K Mooney | | — |
| 36 | P- | WHISTLEY MAID 349 (L Jones) S Christian 5-10-5 | C Hawksley | | — |

BETTING: 5-2 Mausolee, 4-1 Gay Criselle, 11-2 Hogmanay, 7-1 Colourful Dancer, 15-2 Ithtaad, 9-1 Monumental Lad, 12-1 Quiet Riot, Spring Flight, 14-1 Common Accord, Roscoe Harvey, 16-1 others.

1986: SIGNALMAN 5-10-10 S Sherwood (2-1 fav) O Sherwood 12 ran

**FORM** MAUSOLEE 9-4 Salehurst, 11-4 Cima, 7-2 Mick's Star, 6-1 Dunstall, Geramı, 10-1 Bally Task, 12-1 Ling.
COAL GREY (10-9) 6th never a threat beaten 34½l by Bordown (10-4) at Newton Abbot (2m 150, £1046, soft, Oct 13, 14 ran).
COMMON ACCORD (10-9) makes a quick reappearance after winning in fine style by 15l from Nuns Royal (9-11) at Taunton (2m 1f, £548: soft, Nov 19, 12 ran).
ELEGANT BILL (10-9) 4th beaten 25l by Bordown (10-4) at Newton Abbot (2m 150, £1046, soft, Oct 13, 14 ran).
GIVING IT ALL AWAY (10-13) 6th could never land a blow beaten 34l by Panlanka (10-12) at Wolverhampton (2m, £685, good, Nov 17, 16 ran).
Selection: LEADING ROLE

**1.45 HANCOCK HANDICAP CHASE** (£2,155: 2m 4f) (7 runners)

| | | | | | |
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| 1 | 240030- | CIMA 216 (S) (W Sturt) J Old 9-11-10 | R Dunwoody | | 98 |
| 2 | 0/42213- | MICK'S STAR 265 (G,S) (Lord Belper) M W Easterby 7-11-1 | P Tuck | | 89 |
| 3 | 2F11F1- | GERAMI 186 (D,F,G) (R McAlpine) J Edwards 7-10-10 | T Morgan | | 96 |
| 6 | F1FF-04 | SALEHURST 12 (D,S) (Salehurst Paper Co Ltd) G Balding 7-10-5 | J Frost | | ● 99 |
| 8 | F0411-0 | DUNSTALL 14 (CD,F,G,S) (J Drewry) B Morgan 10-10-0 | M Dwyer | | 97 |
| 13 | 00P-004 | BALLY TASK 7 (G) (S Llewellyn) B Llewellyn 11-10-0 | Miss B Llewellyn (7) | | 76 |
| 14 | 34F00-4 | LING 11 (G,S) (Mrs P Harris) P W Harris 9-10-0 | C Cox | | 79 |

BETTING: 9-4 Salehurst, 11-4 Cima, 7-2 Mick's Star, 6-1 Dunstall, Geramı, 10-1 Bally Task, 12-1 Ling.

1986: NUMERATE 7-10-2 C Cox (4-1) O Sherwood 8 ran

**FORM** MICK'S STAR (11-3) 4th beaten 14½l by Torymore Green (10-10) at Nottingham (2m 6f, £2240, good, Mar 3, 9 ran).
GERAMI (12-0) made all to win well by 15l from Lumber Cluay (10-7) at Perth (3m, £1102, good to firm, May 21, 6 ran).
SALEHURST (11-6) 4th when never a factor behind Smart Tar (11-10) beaten 7½l at Newbury (2m 4f, £3474, soft, Nov 11, 9 ran).
DUNSTALL (10-2) 6th can improve beaten over 16l by Wiggburn (11-0) at Wolverhampton (2m 4f, £2337, good to firm, Nov 9, 15 ran).
BALLY TASK (10-0) 4th stayed on at one pace when beaten 23½l by Backdog (10-9) at Wolverhampton (3m 1f, £3065, soft, Nov 16, 10 ran).
LING (10-0) 4th should come on from the outing when beaten 33l by High Imp (10-4) at Uttoxeter (2m, £2148, soft, Nov 12, 12 ran).
Selection: MICK'S STAR

## Guide to our in-line racecard

103 0-0432 TIMESFORM 74 (CD,BF,F,G,S) (Mrs D Robinson) B Hall 9-10-0 ..... B West (4) 88

Racecard number. Six-figure form (F-fell. P-pulled up. U-unseated rider. B-brought down. S-slipped up. R-refused). Horse's name. Days since last outing. (B-blinkers. V-visor. H-hood. E-Eyeshield. C-course winner. D-distance winner. CD-course and distance winner. BF-beaten favourite in latest race). Going on which horse has won (F-firm, good to firm, hard. G-good. S-soft, good to soft, heavy). Owner in brackets. Trainer. Age and weight. Rider plus any allowance. The Times Private Handicapper's rating.

**2.30 TATTERSALLS MARES ONLY NOVICES CHASE** (Qualifier: £1,644: 2m 40yd) (17 runners)

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| 1 | 012-1F2 | MRS MUCK 18 (BF,G,S) (N Twiston-Davies) N Twiston-Davies 6-11-1 | Peter Hobbs | | ● 99 |
| 2 | 30FF-BF | ANNAGH GLOW 20 (O Henley) P Butler 6-10-10 | *K Burke (4)* | | 70 |
| 3 | 1413-P0 | BARA PEG 15 (S) (D Smith) R Blakeney 6-10-10 | Judy Blakeney | | — |
| 4 | 0/33204- | ENA OLLEY 214 (F) (A Bingley) D Elsworth 5-10-10 | Miss S Lawrence | | — |
| 5 | 0000-2 | FU'S LADY 16 (S Dunster) P Hobbs 5-10-10 | H Davies | | 74 |
| 7 | PUP0-0 | JOY'S DOUBLE 9 (Mrs P Glenn) J Chugg 5-10-10 | *R Rowell* | | 81 |
| 8 | 2003-40 | LUCKY GOLD 9 (S) (P Tapiin) Miss L Bower 10-10-10 | E Buckley (4) | | 85 |
| 9 | 344-23P | MISS FELHAM 9 (B,G) (F Lipscomb) T Casey 6-10-10 | R Stronge | | — |
| 10 | 4-030 | MUM'S GIRL 25 (J Cooper) B Smart 7-10-10 | NON-RUNNER | | — |
| 11 | 000- | MY PURPLE PROSE 217 (N Dampster) J Old 8-10-10 | | | — |
| 13 | 0F001/F- | RHYMAROUND 396 (S) (J Singleton) D McCain 6-10-10 | S McNeill | | — |
| 14 | 0 | RUSTICA SILK 11 (Mrs S McLeod) J King 6-10-10 | M Furlong | | — |
| 15 | 0323-0U | SOLSTICE BELL 28 (S) (Mrs H Kilburn) R Voorspuy 5-10-10 | G McCourt | | — |
| 16 | 0/00-000 | STREET LEVEL 14 (G) (R Holmes) H O'Neill 6-10-10 | B Powell | | 81 |
| 18 | 4F42F0 | *TOP GOLD 14 (F,S) (Mr Hepper) R Hodges 8-10-10* | C Borwn | | — |
| 19 | 30200-3 | TREBLE CHANCE 20 (M Bryant) S Woodman 5-10-10 | G Moore | | 82 |
| 20 | B0230-0 | VENETIAN PRINCESS 14 (Mrs J Pearl) A Moore 6-10-10 | D Gregory | | — |

BETTING: 5-4 Mrs Muck, 9-2 Ena Olley, 6-1 Bara Peg, 13-2 Treble Chance, 8-1 Fu's Lady, 10-1 Top Gold, 12-1 Miss Felham, Venetian Princess, 14-1 Lucky Gold, 16-1 others.

1986: MISS MAINA 5-10-10 R Goldstein (3-1) J Flitch-Heyes 13 ran

**FORM** FOXCOPSE 19 (Mrs M Thomlinson) J Webber 4-10-10 ..... M Dwyer —
GEMTINO 3 (Miss J Wood) J Harris 4-10-10 .....

FOOTBALL: ACROBATIC GOAL FROM COTTEE ONE OF A MULTITUDE OF HIGHLIGHTS IN FIVE-GOAL MATCH TO REMEMBER AT UPTON PARK

# Bonds belies years to inspire once again

By Stuart Jones
Football Correspondent

**West Ham United ..... 3**
**Nottingham Forest ..... 2**

The design and the colour of the wallpaper covering Upton Park was so attractive that no-one cared about the cracks that lay underneath. Only the most uncharitable of critics would have bothered to peel away the absorbingly adventurous decor to exposethe damaging defensive frailties that it disguised.

Never mind that the deficiencies may prevent Nottingham Forest from sustaining a genuine championship challenge (at an average age of 22, they are too young to do so anyway) and West Ham United from climbing far away from the fear of relegation. They should both be awarded the championship of bright and fair play.

If there was an offside trap, no one noticed it. If there was a back pass, no one remembered it. If there was a dispute, no one saw it. If there was a complaint, no one mentioned it. If a comment was required, the closest of the 17,216 observers offered it.

George Courtney, the referee who instantly dismissed Megson for misbehaviour at Villa Park in midweek, was almost lost in admiration. "It was a pleasure to be involved in that match," he said. "It was wonderful. Great stuff. The most enjoyable of the season. And what about the Brazilian goal?"

Scored acrobaticaly by Cottee, it provoked the whole audience to rise in appreciation of a winner that could not have been struck with more power, timed with more precision, or executed with more grace. John Lyall, the West Ham manager, hailed it as "as *spectacular a goal as you could* wish to see."

The formation of his depleted side was so unlikely that he might have been blindfolded when filling out his team sheet. One midfield player lined up at right back and another performed as one of the front runners. A regular full back acted as one of the central defenders.

As if all those enforced rearrangements were not unsettling enough, the central pivot is half-way between the start of his professional career and the collection of his old age pension. At 41, Bonds has no right to expect to be frolicking in the midfield of the first division.

Nor, without Brady and Martin, could West Ham have been realistically optimistic about the prospect of taking *on a side who had not* been beaten in the League for more than two months, a period in which they themselves had won only twice. But Bonds does not believe in either logic of self-preservation.

Midway through the first half, after being caught by the point of a stray elbow, he looked like a battered pugilist waiting for his cornermen to throw in the towel. Grotesquely bloodied, he was led away for half a dozen stitches to be inserted in a gash above his eyebrow.

Cottee, with a looping header, had already put West *Ham ahead, but* "we went through a lull," Lyall conceded, when Bonds was in the casualty ward. As soon as he returned, Webb calmly sprinkled a few grains of salt in his wound by equalizing for Forest.

But when Bonds was not trotting to the touchline to seek further medical aid after the interval, he was running around the pitch repairing the holes in West Ham's belief. "He was our inspiration," Lyall said. "He carries on doing things that people half his age cannot do."

He encouraged Ward and especially Keen to persist in unhinging Forest's side doors and allow Cottee to enter through the middle. He did so twice within three minutes. His first intrusion was blocked illegitimately by Foster, whose *competence in the air is linked* to vulnerability on the ground.

Stewart, surprisingly forsaking power for accuracy, mishit his penalty, but Sutton, in saving it, was adjudged to *have moved too early.* Forest's goalkeeper, beaten by the second attempt, was subsequently floored again as Cottee, momentarily resembling the flashing blades of a pair of scissors, gloriously volleyed home Ward's floated cross.

Clough kept the party going with another goal of stunning simplicity for Forest, who by then had lost the influence of *the dangerous Carr. His* father, Brian, declined as is his custom to offer his view, but Lyall spoke eloquently enough on behalf of both clubs.

"You couldn't have a better advertisement for the game. Both teams wanted to attack and there were hardly any interruptions. It was a pity the television cameras weren't here. Then everybody could have admired the entertainment and the quality of it all. The content, after all, is just as important as the result".



*Converted penalty: Stewart switches from power to accuracy to score West Ham's second goal from the spot and give them a 2-1 lead at Upton Park*

WEST HAM UNITED: T McAlister; W Bonds, G Parris, P Hilton, R Stewart, K Keen, M Ward, A Dickens, P Ince, A Cottee, S Robson.
NOTTINGHAM FOREST: S Sutton; S Chettle, S Pearce, D Walker, C Foster, T Wilson, F Carr (sub: P Starbuck), N Webb, N Clough, P Williamson (sub: T Gaynor), B Rice.
Referee: G Courtney.

HOCKEY

## St Albans put Strike Command to flight

By Sydney Friskin

St Albans qualified for the third round of the Hockey Association Cup after their 4-1 victory yesterday over RAF Strike Command at Watford Leisure Centre, the match having been postponed last week.

The skill and experience of St Albans were altogether too much for the RAF side already weakened by the absence of Duerden and Old. But for the splendid goalkeeping of Bunce and the stoic resistance of Clinton at centre half, they would have suffered a heavier defeat.

Goals in the first half by Ferns, Halliday and Ferns again, from a short corner, gave St Albans a 3-0 lead which was increased when Rowley converted a short corner early in the second half.

A game which had lost much of its appeal came back to life in the last few minutes with Hughes setting up a chance for Griffiths to score for Strike Command.

St Albans, who are sponsored by Rayner Essex, are at home next Sunday to Gore Court.

ST ALBANS: J Hurst; A Bostius, J Shepherd, F McLean, G Wisher, S Port, R Ashby, A Ferns, K Rowley, A Halliday, G Hayward.
RAF STRIKE COMMAND: F/O S Bunce; F/O C Kimber, C/tech C Paddon, SAC I Hughes, Sgt S Sidhu, C/tech I Clinton, Cpl I Barrett, Cpl R Finney (sub SAC A Turner), Sgt T Slater, Fl/Lt M Griffiths, SAC P Hart.
Umpires: A Watson and R Bisley (Essex).

● In the remaining postponed Hockey Association Cup match, Alderley Edge defeated Bowdon 3-1 and will travel to meet Westcliff in the third round on Sunday.

# When competition becomes violence

By Simon Jones

**Portsmouth ..... 0**
**Everton ..... 1**

**When you pick up other newspapers today you may find a *description of this match which* runs roughly as follows: "This was an entertaining game, played with a fierce sense of competition, which was decided by a classic goal, but spoilt by poor refereeing." This would not be true.**

**The Fratton Park crowd, roused to an impassioned anger by David Elleray's consistently strict interpretation of the laws, felt that their team was being cheated. Neither manager *wanted to criticize the referee for* fear of being charged by the Football Association with bringing the game into disrepute, but both made it clear that they felt the match had been badly handled.**

***The Portsmouth manager,* Alan Ball, who shook the hand of every player he could as they left the pitch, was particularly upset. As he saw it, journalists, have a duty to report what they see truthfully. What he meant was, *that we should* have the courage to say that we saw a marvellous match ruined by a fussy official.**

**The reason why Ball was so unhappy was that two members of his team, Dillon and Kennedy, *had been sent off in the last few* minutes for their second bookable offences. Five other players had been booked in what was, by common consent, not a "dirty" match.**

**One of Ball's grievances was *that he could not see why the* referee had sent off Kennedy, for a rash challenge on Reid, with only 30 seconds remaining. As it was so close to the end, Ball felt this decision was unduly harsh. The point is, the rules of the game apply for 90 minutes, not for 89 minutes. If we break the rules, we devalue the game.**

**Elleray was unusually consistent and rigorous, and in that respect he did his job well. No one acknowledged this. How-ever, *where he did fall short,* perhaps, was in not appreciating that a crucial element in the laws of football is whether a player *intends* to commit an offence.**

**The managers were correct in *one sense. It was not a "dirty"* game. But there was a martial spirit borne out of the determination of both sides: Everton to hold on to the League championship, and Portsmouth to end a run of five defeats, in which they had not scored in the last three. This created in most of the players an abrasive quality which, I think, the referee felt compelled to deal with before the game got out of hand.**

**As journalists must accept responsibility for what they write, so managers must accept responsibility for the conduct of their players. Although in this game many offences — with the exception of dissent, which must always be punished — were without malice, the players too often went beyond the boundary which separates competition from violence. In not dealing with this problem, which is so difficult to understand, the managers condoned by silence the failings of their players.**



Ball: unhappy with decisions

**This story would be in-*complete without an appreciation* that this most interesting of games was decided by a goal of beauty and simplicity, scored by Sharp in the 77th minute. It was a shot from the edge of the penalty area, which one of the Everton players later described as worthy of Bobby Charlton.**

PORTSMOUTH: A Knight; K Swain, P Hardyman, K Dillon, K Ball, C Whitehead, B Horne, M Kennedy, I Baird, M Quinn, V Hilaire.
EVERTON: N Southall; G Stevens, P Van Den Hauwe, K Ratcliffe, D Watson, P Reid, A Harper, A Heath (sub: W Clarke), G Sharp, I Snodin, K Sheedy (sub: N Pointon).
Referee: D R Elleray.

# Norwich ride their luck

By Ian Ross

**Liverpool ..... 0**
**Norwich City ..... 0**

Those hardy souls who travelled to Merseyside from East Anglia on Saturday could argue, with some justification, that their side should have won a gloriously unpredictable game in the dying stages. Liverpool had uncharacteristically thrown caution to the wind as they sought the solitary goal which would have secured victory.

Conversely, those favouring the home team would point, with equal justification, to the numerous openings squandered by their own players.

For once it was not Liverpool's day. Despite exposing the shortcomings in a Norwich defence which overcame its initial hesitancy to perform majestically, Liverpool failed to find a way through and missed, in the game's opening 20 minutes, some easy chances.

Norwich's survival during *this embarrassingly one-sided* period was almost entirely due to their opponents' lack of good fortune. But the ability to ride your luck is an integral part of the make-up of any side with greater ambition than merely avoiding relegation.

Having seen Aldridge, McMahon and Houghton go agonizingly close to claiming the goal which would presumably have taken a heavy toll on Norwich's self-belief, Liverpool became increasingly frustrated and contented themselves with a bout of self-pity.

The sight of their manager, Kenny Dalglish, and several of his players venting long-suppressed anger on the referee was *peculiar, bearing in mind the* authority Liverpool had brought to bear on the game.

Liverpool's desperation was emphasized as the game entered its final quarter. Hansen and Gillespie made frequent charges the length of the field to support forwards who had long acknowledged that they were going to reap applause and not goals.

But those who would like to believe that the Liverpool bubble has burst after two consecutive drawn games would be well advised to ponder carefully the post-match comments of Dave Stringer, Norwich's caretaker manager.

When asked if Liverpool are as potent a side as everyone had been led to believe, he said, without a moment's hesitation: "Yes, they are the best."

LIVERPOOL: B Grobbelaar; G Gillespie, M Lawrenson, S Nicol, R Whelan, A Hansen, P Beardsley (sub: C Johnston), J Aldridge, R Houghton, J Barnes, S McMahon.
NORWICH CITY: B Gunn; K Brown, S Elliott, S Bruce, M Phelan, I Butterworth, I Crook, K Drinkell, R Rosario, T Putney, D Gordon.
Referee: J Deakin.

# Long ball no short cut for Arsenal

By David Powell

**Arsenal ..... 0**
**Southampton ..... 1**

As Arsenal's club-record sequence of 10 successive League wins was brought to an end by a revitalized Southampton on Saturday, there was more for George Graham, *their manager,* to worry about than merely the weakening of his team's position at the top of the first division. Fielding an unchanged side for the ninth successive match, Arsenal lost Groves after seven *minutes: after that they lost* their way.

Arsenal's cover in the forward ranks bears no comparison with Liverpool's and is a deficiency which undermines their championship potential. When Quinn replaced the injured Groves to join Smith and form twin towers in attack, Arsenal resorted to the *long ball. Thus the midfield* engine room was starved of the coal which had driven Arsenal out of their mediocre start to the season.

Burridge had only two innocuous shots to save as Moore and Bond, giving away a total of eight inches, dominated the Arsenal front pair. By the 85th minute Arsenal were so committed to the Wimbledon school that O'Leary and Adams had advanced to join Smith and Rocastle who, by now, had taken the role of the ineffective Quinn, a substitute substituted.

Richardson, more than the occasionally persuasive Davis and Williams, became a peripheral figure and bemoaned the tactic. "Losing Perry (Groves) affected the team — we knocked in more long balls than we should have done," he said. "We didn't vary our game at all."

Southampton secured their fifth victory in seven games with an eightieth minute goal by Danny Wallace. It has become necessary to give Wallace's forename because another Wallace, Rodney, has arrived on the scene. Rodney, aged 17, is the younger brother of the former England player and he showed a directness, when replacing the injured Townsend, which augers well for his future. "He is quicker than Danny and has tremendous skill," Chris Nicholl, the Southampton manager, said.

For the time being, though, the elder Wallace holds the supporters' affections having confounded the combined attentions of O'Leary, Adams and Sansom to score. His goal gave Southampton their first League win at Arsenal in two decades following victories which banished even longer unsuccessful first division sequences at Norwich City and Coventry City. It was fitting that Wallace should be the match-winner. He had provided Clarke with Southampton's two most clear-cut chances, one blocked by Lukic, the other skied, and the half chances also tended to be of his creation. Most notably a left-wing cross found Moore at *the far post but Lukic was again* well positioned.

ARSENAL: J Lukic; M Thomas, K Sansom, S Williams, D O'Leary, A Adams, D Rocastle, P Davis, A Smith, P Groves (sub: N Quinn, sub: N Winterburn), K Richardson.
SOUTHAMPTON: J Burridge; G Forrest, D Statham, J Case, K Moore, K Bond, A Townsend (sub: R Wallace), G Cockerill, C Clarke, G Baker, D Wallace.
Referee: M Reed.

# QPR with a man too many

By Simon O'Hagan

**Queen's Park Rangers.. 1**
**Newcastle United ..... 1**

Four successive draws in the League — all against moderate opposition — testify to the indifferent form now afflicting Queen's Park Rangers after their assured start to the season.

*On Saturday the opportunity* to secure a victory was virtually handed to them on a plate when Gascoigne, the Newcastle United midfield player, was sent off after 30 minutes and Wharton, just before half-time, put *through his own goal in attempt*ing a clearance under pressure.

But, as is so often the case in such situations, Rangers were unable to make their extra man count — their manager, Jim Smith, admitted afterwards that they often had too many players *in the opposition's penalty* area — while Newcastle seemed to draw strength from their plight, eventually equalizing 12 minutes from the end when Jackson headed in from a corner.

Gascoigne's dismissal was a little harsh. He and Parker were tussling for the ball near the byline and, after it had rolled out for a goal kick, the Rangers defender playfully — or so his manager maintained — grabbed *Gascoigne round the neck.*

If it was a joke, Gascoigne did not appreciate it. He extricated himself angrily and swung a punch at his opponent, which was skilfully dodged. Two bad fouls earlier on in the match probably did not help Gascoigne's cause.

In Gascoigne's absence McDonald provided the drive that kept his side in contention and there were good performances from all the Newcastle defenders. As for Parker, he could feel rather more proud of the marking job he did on Mirandinha.

QUEEN'S PARK RANGERS: D Seaman; W Fereday, M Dennis, P Parker, A McDonald (sub: J Channing), T Fenwick, M Allen, D Coney, G Bannister, J Byrne (sub: G Peacock), K Brock.
NEWCASTLE UNITED: G Kelly, J Anderson, K Wharton, D McCreery, P Jackson, G Roeder, N McDonald, P Gascoigne, Mirandinha, I Bogie, A Craig.
Referee: D A Hedges.

# Ranson joins ranks of his old club's admirers

By Martin Searby

**Manchester City ..... 3**
**Birmingham City ..... 0**

Ray Ranson, the Birmingham full back, spent seven seasons at Maine Road and was in the last team to have any real success, that beaten in an FA Cup Final replay by Tottenham Hotspur in 1981.

His assessment of the present state of affairs is therefore worth noting and he said after the overwhelming defeat: "There is the same sort of buzz about the place and they are playing well enough to get into the first division."

Manchester City extended an unbeaten run to 10 matches and cracked Birmingham in the first half with three goals. The first gave Stewart his fifteenth of the season, an explosive, raking *shot from 25 yards that, in the* words of the manager, Mel Machin, "lifted everyone."

That presumably excludes Birmingham, who were never the same after Dicks, the left back, turned his ankle in the tenth minute but did not leave the field until half-time.

White's two goals were both the result of inswinging corners knocked on, the first by Williams from Simpson's cross, the other by Stewart when McNab centred from the other flank.

It is not only City's goalgetters who are catching the eye. *The midfield work of Lake and* McNab is excellent, as is the combination of Redmond and Clements in the middle of the defence.

City's 59 goals in 23 matches in all competitions is the best in the League and their all-round competence and artistry will take some stopping. Birmingham never looked like *being the team to do it.*

MANCHESTER CITY: E Nixon; J Gidman, A Hinchcliffe, K Clements, P Lake, S Redmond, D White, P Stewart, A Adcock, N McNab, P Simpson.
BIRMINGHAM CITY: A Godden; R Ranson, J Dicks (sub: A Kennedy), B Roberts, T Williams, J Trewick, D Bremner, G Childs, S Whitton, A Rees, S Wigley.
Referee: J Lloyd.

# Larne go a point clear

Millfield slipped a couple of rungs down the Irish League *table as Larne moved clear at* the top with a 1-0 home win over Glenavon (George Ace writes). Crusaders, without a point from three games, surprisingly drew 1-1 with Linfield, the champions, at Windsor Park.

A Roy Smyth goal early in the second half in the top-of-the-table clash at Inver Park enabled Larne to take over the leadership by a point from Glenavon and Portadown, who had a fine 3-0 win over Newry Town.

Glentoran moved into fourth place, only two points off the pace, with a 3-0 away win over Distillery, while Ards, 4-2 winners over Bangor, joined Linfield with seven points. Bangor and Distillery both have nothing from four games.

Portadown meet Larne tonight at New Grosvenor and Linfield play Coleraine at Seaview tomorrow in the semi-finals of the Roadferry Cup.

## WEEKEND FOOTBALL RESULTS AND TABLES

### Barclays League First division

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| Arsenal | 0 | Southampton | 1 |
| Charlton | 2 | Coventry | 2 |
| Liverpool | 0 | Norwich | 0 |
| Luton | 2 | Tottenham | 0 |
| Oxford Utd | 1 | Watford | 1 |
| Portsmouth | 0 | Everton | 1 |
| QPR | 1 | Newcastle | 1 |
| *West Ham* | *3* | *Notts For* | *2* |
| Wimbledon | 2 | Man Utd | 1 |

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| Liverpool | 14 | 10 | 4 | 0 | 33 | 6 | 34 |
| QPR | 18 | 9 | 5 | 4 | 21 | 13 | 32 |
| Notts For | 15 | 9 | 3 | 3 | 31 | 14 | 30 |
| Everton | 16 | 8 | 4 | 4 | 25 | 12 | 28 |
| Man Utd | 16 | 8 | 3 | 5 | 26 | 18 | 26 |
| Chelsea | 16 | 8 | 1 | 7 | 25 | 26 | 25 |
| Wimbledon | 16 | 6 | 5 | 5 | 23 | 20 | 23 |
| Southmptn | 16 | 6 | 5 | 5 | 23 | 22 | 23 |
| Tottenham | 17 | 6 | 4 | 7 | 17 | 19 | 22 |
| Luton | 16 | 6 | 3 | 7 | 22 | 19 | 21 |
| Oxford | 16 | 6 | 3 | 7 | 20 | 25 | 21 |
| Derby Cnty | 15 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 13 | 14 | 20 |
| West Ham | 16 | 4 | 6 | 6 | 18 | 22 | 18 |
| Coventry | 16 | 5 | 3 | 8 | 19 | 27 | 18 |
| *Newcastle* | *15* | *3* | *6* | *6* | *16* | *24* | *15* |
| Sheff Wed | 16 | 3 | 5 | 8 | 15 | 29 | 14 |
| Portsmth | 16 | 3 | 5 | 8 | 14 | 33 | 14 |
| Watford | 15 | 3 | 4 | 8 | 9 | 18 | 13 |
| Norwich | 17 | 3 | 3 | 11 | 12 | 25 | 12 |
| *Charlton* | *18* | *2* | *4* | *10* | *15* | *28* | *10* |

### GM Vauxhall Conference

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| Altrincham | 4 | Wycombe | 2 |
| Bath | 2 | Kettering | 0 |
| Cheltenham | 0 | Barnet | 2 |
| Enfield | 0 | Stafford | 0 |
| Fisher | 1 | Macclesfield | 2 |
| Lincoln | 0 | Weymouth | 0 |
| *Maidstone* | *1* | *Boston* | *2* |
| Runcorn | 2 | Telford | 1 |
| Sutton U | 1 | Dagenham | 1 |
| Wealdstone | 1 | Kidderminster | 1 |

SMIRNOFF IRISH LEAGUE: Bangor 2, Ards 4; Cliftonville 1, Ballymena 1; Larne 1, Glenavon 0; Linfield 1, Crusaders 1; Portadown 3, Newry 0.
SUNDAY MIRROR COMBINATION: Chelsea 1, Oxford 1; Reading 0, Arsenal 5; Southampton 2, West Ham 3; Tottenham 6, Fulham 0; Watford 4, Charlton 1.

FA TROPHY: Third round qualifying: Spennymoor 0, Whitley Bay 0; Whitby 7, North Shields 1; Newcastle Blue Star 2, Billingham Synthonia 0; South Bank 2, Gateshead 1; Brandon 1, South Liverpool 2; Morecambe 2, Barrow 4; Stalybridge 0, Frickley 1; Witton 2, Matlock 0; Stourbridge 1, Rhyl 2; Leek 0, Hyde 1; Redditch 1, Northwich Victoria 1; Caernarfon 1, Alfreton 0; Buxton 4, Gainsborough 1; Leyton-Wingate 3, Leystonestone/Ilford 1; Farnborough 3, Hitchin 1; Hampton 1, Crawley 2; Grays 0, Welling 2; Worthing 2, Chelmsford 0; Hendon 3, Woking 1; Marlow 1, Ashchurch 0; Dulwich Hamlet 1, Harrow Borough 2; Banbury 3, Barking 2; Tooting and Mitcham 4, Kingsbury 0; Gloucester 4, Forest Green 0; Witney 2, Wokingham 4; Slough 3, Saltash 3; Waterlooville 0, Windsor and Eton 2; Bridgend 0, Poole 8; *Worcester 0, Merthyr Tydfil 1.*

### Second division

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| Barnsley | 2 | Shrewsbury | 1 |
| Blackburn | 2 | C Palace | 0 |
| Bournemouth | 0 | Huddersfield | 2 |
| Hull | 1 | West Bromwich | 0 |
| Ipswich | 2 | Oldham | 0 |
| Leeds | 4 | Swindon | 2 |
| Leicester | 0 | Bradford | 2 |
| Man City | 3 | Birmingham | 0 |
| *Plymouth* | *0* | *Middlesbrough* | *1* |
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| Ipswich | 20 | 10 | 6 | 4 | 27 | 16 | 36 |
| Aston Villa | 20 | 9 | 7 | 4 | 27 | 17 | 34 |
| Crystal Pal | 19 | 10 | 3 | 6 | 39 | 28 | 33 |
| Millwall | 19 | 10 | 3 | 6 | 31 | 25 | 33 |
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| Blackburn | 19 | 8 | 6 | 5 | 25 | 21 | 30 |
| Birmingham | 20 | 8 | 6 | 6 | 23 | 28 | 30 |
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FA COUNTY YOUTH CUP: Second round: Bedfordshire 4, London 1.

### Second division

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| Barnsley | 2 | Shrewsbury | 1 |
| Blackburn | 2 | C Palace | 0 |
| Bournemouth | 0 | Huddersfield | 2 |
| Hull | 1 | West Bromwich | 0 |
| Ipswich | 2 | Oldham | 0 |
| Leeds | 4 | Swindon | 2 |
| Leicester | 0 | Bradford | 2 |
| Man City | 3 | Birmingham | 0 |
| *Plymouth* | *0* | *Middlesbrough* | *1* |
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| Stoke | 1 | Millwall | 2 |

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### Third division

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| Brentford | 2 | Wigan | 1 |
| Bristol C | 2 | Chester | 2 |
| Bury | 4 | Bristol R | 1 |
| Chesterfield | 1 | Sunderland | 1 |
| Grimsby | 5 | York | 1 |
| Mansfield | 1 | Brighton | 1 |
| Northampton | 2 | Gillingham | 1 |
| Notts Co | 3 | Walsall | 1 |
| Preston | 1 | Doncaster | 2 |
| Rotherham | 0 | Fulham | 2 |
| Southend | 0 | Aldershot | 1 |

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| Walsall | 19 | 9 | 7 | 3 | 28 | 17 | 34 |
| Fulham | 18 | 10 | 3 | 5 | 30 | 15 | 33 |
| Brighton | 19 | 8 | 8 | 3 | 27 | 19 | 32 |
| Bury | 19 | 8 | 6 | 5 | 28 | 21 | 30 |
| Wigan | 18 | 8 | 5 | 5 | 28 | 27 | 29 |
| Brentford | 19 | 8 | 5 | 6 | 22 | 24 | 29 |
| Chester | 18 | 7 | 6 | 5 | 24 | 26 | 27 |
| Gillingham | 19 | 6 | 8 | 5 | 40 | 21 | 26 |
| Blackpool | 18 | 7 | 5 | 6 | 25 | 19 | 26 |
| Port Vale | 18 | 7 | 5 | 6 | 23 | 17 | 26 |
| Bristol City | 18 | 7 | 5 | 6 | 30 | 31 | 26 |
| Mansfield | 18 | 6 | 5 | 7 | 20 | 20 | 23 |
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| Aldershot | 17 | 7 | 2 | 8 | 29 | 35 | 23 |
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| Chesterfld | 19 | 6 | 2 | 11 | 14 | 35 | 20 |
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| Preston | 19 | 3 | 7 | 9 | 14 | 27 | 16 |
| Doncaster | 18 | 5 | 2 | 11 | 15 | 33 | 15 |
| Southend | 19 | 2 | 5 | 12 | 22 | 50 | 11 |
| York | 19 | 1 | 6 | 12 | 20 | 40 | 9 |

● Doncaster deducted two points by League.

NORTHERN MERIT TROPHY: Manchester Boys 2, Rochdale Boys 1.
MANCHESTER TROPHY: Wigan Boys 0 Salford Boys 2.

DRYBROUGHS NORTHERN LEAGUE: First division: Blyth 1, Bishop Auckland 0; Chester-le-Street 0, Crook 1; Consett 1, Shildon 4; Easington 2, Ferryhill 3; Gretna 4, Ryhope CA 0.
NORTHERN COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE: Premier division: Armthorpe Welfare 1, Hallam 1; Belper 1, Emley 3; Gridlington Town 2, Hatfield Main 1; Brigg 1, Grimethorpe MW 1; Denaby 3, Ossett Albion 3; Long Eaton 2, Guiseley 5; Pontefract Collieries 4, Bridlington Trinity 1.
GREAT MILLS LEAGUE: Premier division: Bideford 0, Liskeard 4; Bristol Manor Farm 3, Tormington 1; Chippenham 0, Mangotsfield 5; Clandown 0, Taunton 0; Melksham 2, Paulton 2; Minehead 3, Clevedon 1; Radstock 1, Exmouth 3. League Cup: First round: Dawlish 1, Larkhall 2.
NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Premier division: Bangor City 0, Horwich 0; Chorley 1, Goole 1; Marine 1, Oswestry 0; Worksop 4, Workington 1. First division: Curzon Ashton 2, Sutton Town 0; dw Droylesden 1, Accrington Stanley 0; Eastwood Hanley 4, Penrith 0; Irlam 1, Fleetwood 1; Lancaster 1, Eastwood Town 1; Netherfield 0, Congleton 1; Radcliffe 5, Harrogate 1. League Cup: Preliminary round, first leg: Farsley 1, Winsford 2.
ARTHUR DUNN CUP: Preliminary round: Old Forsters 5, Old Carthusians 2.

### Fourth division

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| Burnley | 2 | Bolton | 1 |
| Colchester | 0 | Wolves | 1 |
| Crewe | 2 | Scunthorpe | 2 |
| Exeter | 2 | Stockport | 2 |
| Hartlepool | 1 | Tranmere | 2 |
| Newport | 1 | Cardiff | 2 |
| Scarborough | 1 | Halifax | 1 |
| Swansea | 2 | Peterborough | 1 |
| Torquay | 1 | Hereford | 0 |
| Wrexham | 4 | Carlisle | 0 |

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CRICKET: DEPLETED PAKISTAN WAITING FOR RETURN OF MIANDAD

# Gatting's injury is unlikely to keep him out of first Test

*From John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent, Peshawar*

At last the succession of one-day internationals which England have been playing for the past six weeks is over. Yesterday, in the last of them, they confirmed their superiority over Pakistan's recently depleted side, though at the cost of an injury to Gatting.

The margin of victory was 98 runs and the damage to the captain is not expected, anyway at the moment, to keep him out of Wednesday's first Test match. In diving full length to regain his ground after being sent back by Broad, his batting partner, Gatting gave his right shoulder a nasty jarring.

Although Gatting continued his innings and straight-drove Qadir for a raking six after he was hurt, he was in some discomfort and stayed behind for treatment when Pakistan went in to try and make the 237 they needed to win.

Since winning their first four matches in the World Cup, Pakistan have suffered five defeats in a row. Knowing that winning is to some extent a habit, Gatting was keen not to get out of the way of it yesterday.

Cook and Russell were, in fact, given a game, in place of Hemmings and French (Russell's was his first for England in a representative match), but that barely amounted to taking a chance. In the event, Russell took three good catches and Cook two good wickets, and England won conclusively.

To compound Pakistan's misery they, too, had a player injured, Shoaib Mohammad needing four stitches in a cut above the left eye, inflicted when he tried to hook DeFreitas and missed. Later, when DeFreitas came back for a second spell, incensed at having had missiles thrown at him from the crowd, he bowled three or four balls that looked a good yard faster than anything seen in the World Cup.

After Gatting had won the toss Gooch and Broad sent England away briskly enough to threaten the 296 which England made against Sri Lanka on the same ground last month. Gooch picked up where he had left off in Karachi on Friday, never in the slightest difficulty against an attack that was now without Wasim Akram as well as Imran Khan.

At 101, in the 23rd over, Gooch was denied what was beginning to look very much like a second successive century when the umpire divined that he had got an edge to an attempted late hit off Mudassar. The wicketkeeper was standing up. With Broad making rather subdued progress England's sights had already been lowered somewhat by then; but Gatting played as well as his injury would allow (53 in 51 balls) and Capel made an agreeable 25 in 26 balls.

Qadir chipped in for three late wickets. Gatting's with the help of a good no-catch at mid-off, and from their last three overs England managed only 16 runs for the loss of Emburey, Gatting, DeFreitas, Athey and Fairbrother.

Qadir had waited until Gooch was out before bowling himself — a little piece of psychological warfare with the forthcoming Tests in view. Tauseef, Qadir's spinning partner for the Tests, was back after injury, bowling not at his best but running Fairbrother out from the boundary with a rocket of a return.

Fairbrother has not had the luckiest of fortnights and may have to wait a while before winning his first Test cap. But he has that look of the best stocky left-handers, made more resilient for having had to overcome a lack of inches.

Pakistan will be even more glad than England that this one day series is over. For the Tests they are hoping to have Miandad back and they will give them a chance to start again. Yesterday, with Foster bringing one back to remove Rameez cheaply, and Shoaib going off in much distress, and Mudassar getting a good one from Capel, they were soon deep in trouble.

Mansoor Elahi drove Capel for six before Emburey came on and at once lured him into giving long off a skier; Qadir made a plucky 21 before DeFreitas began to breathe fire and brimstone, and Salim Malik gave the locals a little something to cheer. Having finished off Pakistan's innings in only their 32nd over, Foster was made Man of the Match.

Had there been a booby prize it would have had to go to those who have yet to discover that one-day cricket is a dangerous anodyne, to be taken in restricted doses.

## SCOREBOARD FROM PESHAWAR

**England won toss**

### ENGLAND

| | | 6s | 4s | Mins | Balls |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| G A Gooch c Zulqarnain b Mudassar | 57 | - | 5 | 96 | 76 |
| B C Broad b Shakil | 66 | - | 6 | 152 | 110 |
| *M W Gatting c Elahi b Qadir | 53 | - | 4 | 71 | 51 |
| D J Capel st Zulqarnain b Tauseef | 25 | 1 | 1 | 18 | 17 |
| J E Emburey run out (Salim Malik) | 3 | - | - | 4 | 3 |
| P A J DeFreitas c Shoaib b Qadir | 3 | - | - | 9 | 3 |
| C W J Athey st Zulqarnain b Qadir | 6 | - | - | 9 | 9 |
| N H Fairbrother run out (Tauseef) | 1 | - | - | 4 | 1 |
| N A Foster not out | 2 | - | - | 4 | 1 |
| †R C Russell not out | 2 | - | - | 1 | 2 |
| Extras: (b 1, lb 7, w 5, nb 5) | 18 | | | | |
| Total: (8 wkts, 45 overs) | 236 | | | | |

N G B Cook did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-101, 2-168, 3-214, 4-221, 5-221, 6-231, 7-232, 8-234.

BOWLING: Kamal 9-0-37-0; Shakil 9-0-50-1 (nb 5, w 4); Mudassar 9-0-33-1 (w 1); Tauseef 9-0-59-1; Qadir 9-0-49-3.

### PAKISTAN

| | | 6s | 4s | Mins | Balls |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ramiz Raja lbw b Foster | 5 | - | - | 13 | 9 |
| Shoaib Mohammad retd hurt | 6 | - | - | 25 | 16 |
| Salim Malik b Cook | 52 | - | 1 | 125 | 78 |
| Ijaz Ahmed c Russell b Cook | 15 | - | 1 | 26 | 23 |
| Mudassar Nazar b Capel | 1 | - | - | 12 | 10 |
| Mansoor Elahi c Gooch b Emburey | 21 | 1 | 1 | 28 | 29 |
| *Abdul Qadir c Russell b DeFreitas | 21 | 1 | 1 | 27 | 22 |
| †Zulqarnain c Russell b DeFreitas | 0 | - | - | 1 | 2 |
| Mohsin Kamal b Foster | 5 | - | - | 14 | 7 |
| Tauseef Ahmed not out | 0 | - | - | 4 | 0 |
| Shakil Khan b Foster | 0 | - | - | 2 | 4 |
| Extras: (lb 3, w 3, nb 6) | 12 | | | | |
| Total: (31.5 overs) | 138 | | | | |

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-11, 2-34, 3-43, 4-78, 5-122, 6-126, 7-138, 8-138, 9-138.

BOWLING: DeFreitas 7-0-31-2 (nb 3); Foster 6.5-0-20-3; Cook 6-1-18-2; Capel 9-0-44-1 (w 3); Emburey 3-0-22-1.

Man of the Match: N A Foster.

Umpires: Javed Akhtar and Amanulla Khan.

## Haul by Hadlee does the damage

Perth (Reuter) — The New Zealanders completed an impressive victory by an innings and 96 runs against Western Australia yesterday thanks to Richard Hadlee's devastating display.

Western Australia, dismissed for 131 in their first innings, fared even worse on the third day and were all out for 117.

After Martin Crowe (119) and the Kenyan-born Indian, Dipak Patel (105), had made superb centuries in the New Zealanders' first innings total of 344 for nine, it was Hadlee who did the damage.

He took five for 37 when Western Australia batted for the first time on Saturday and claimed five wickets again yesterday at a cost of only 30 runs in a devastating spell of 17 overs.

WESTERN AUSTRALIA: First innings 131

Second innings

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| M R J Veletta c J Crowe b Hadlee | 0 |
| G R Marsh c Rutherford b Hadlee | 9 |
| T Moody c Rutherford b Watson | 43 |
| G M Wood lbw b Hadlee | 11 |
| W Andrews c Patel b Watson | 1 |
| K H MacLeay lbw b Hadlee | 0 |
| †T J Zoehrer c Gray b Hadlee | 8 |
| C D Matthews c Horne b Watson | 19 |
| P Capes c Jones b Watson | 5 |
| B A Reid c Horne b Morrison | 9 |
| S Milosz not out | 0 |
| Extras (lb 4, nb 8) | 12 |
| Total | 117 |

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-13, 3-42, 4-47, 5-50, 6-89, 7-89, 8-103, 9-113.

BOWLING: Hadlee 17-3-30-5; Morrison 12-3-41-1; Watson 16.2-4-42-4.

NEW ZEALANDERS: First innings

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|---|---|
| P A Horne c Veletta b Capes | 24 |
| K R Rutherford c Veletta b Milosz | 36 |
| †I D S Smith lbw b MacLeay | 2 |
| A N Jones c Marsh b Matthews | 7 |
| M D Crowe c Zoehrer b MacLeay | 119 |
| D N Patel c Veletta b Reid | 105 |
| *J J Crowe lbw b MacLeay | 0 |
| E G Gray c Veletta b MacLeay | 2 |
| R J Hadlee not out | 30 |
| W K Watson c Veletta b Reid | 0 |
| Extras (lb 2, nb 17) | 19 |
| Total (9 wkts dec) | 344 |

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-65, 2-68, 3-70, 4-99, 5-263, 6-265, 7-277, 8-336, 9-344.

BOWLING: Capes 23-2-85-1; MacLeay 25-8-75-4; Reid 23-4-61-2; Milosz 17-6-53-1; Matthews 18-2-62-1; Andrews 2-0-6-0.

## Richards opts to bat on in tame draw

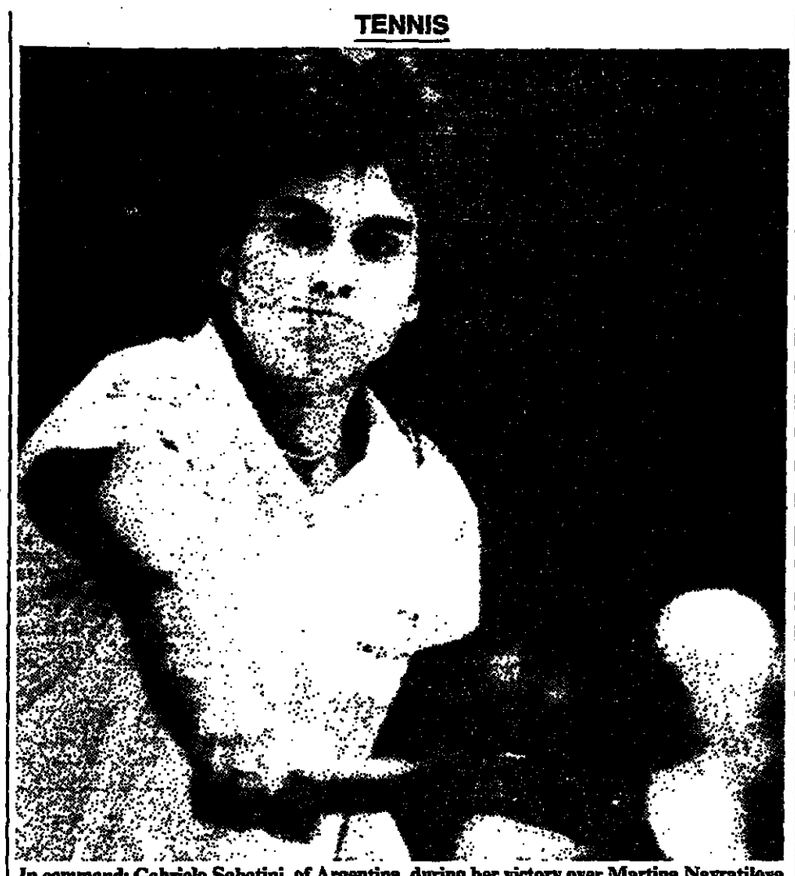
Chandigarh, India (Reuter) — West Indies drew their three-day match against India under-25s yesterday after Viv Richards had opted for batting practice instead of victory, a decision vindicated by a pair of young Indian spinners.

Hirwani and Khan pinned down the West Indies batsmen and, although Khan bowled well, Hirwani, aged 19, eclipsed him with career-best figures of six for 100. He claimed all six West Indies second innings wickets thanks to good line and length and an intelligent mixture of leg and off breaks.

SCORES: West Indies: 550-9 dec (G Greenidge 174 retired, I Richards 138 retired hurt, A Logie 52, C Walsh 50) and 237-8 dec (P Simmons 72, N Hirwani 6-100). India under-25s: 229 (S Sharma 76, J Singh 70; C Walsh 3-25, W Davies 3-46) and 41-1.

● Kapil Dev has been replaced as Indian captain by Dilip Vengsarkar for the Test series against the West Indies.

TENNIS



In command: Gabriela Sabatini, of Argentina, during her victory over Martina Navratilova

# Sabatini takes centre stage

From Linda Pentz, New York

Gabriela Sabatini, of Argentina, sparkled on the stage of Madison Square Garden for two successive days as she swept into the final of the Virginia Slims championships.

Miss Sabatini, aged 17, will play her West German rival, Steffi Graf, aged 18, in the first final contested between two teenagers at this event. Miss Sabatini, the No. 6 seed, toppled an over-anxious Martina Navratilova 6-4, 7-5 in Friday's quarter-finals, ending Miss Navratilova's hopes of vengeance against Miss Graf in the final.

Miss Sabatini had a tougher time with the baseline tactics of Manuela Maleeva, of Bulgaria, in the semi-finals, and scored a narrow 6-3, 4-6, 6-3 victory.

Miss Graf, the top seed, reached the final with a 66-minute 6-1, 6-4 semi-final victory over her fellow West German, Sylvia Hanika.

Miss Sabatini's triumph over Miss Navratilova was the more dramatic, but also the more decisive of her two victories. She kept the world No. 2 pinned at the base-line, rarely allowing her to play her attacking net game.

Miss Navratilova was displeased with her serving, but the force of Miss Sabatini's top-spin returns, which she occasionally mixed with a back-hand slice, forced Miss Navratilova to fall into first serve errors. The young Argentinian wavered once when serving for the match at 5-4 in the second set. But her penetrating top-spin strokes gave her a second chance as she broke her opponent's serve for 6-5, and served out the match as Miss Navratilova delivered a lame backhand return into the net.

The result silenced, once and for all, any discussion over who is the world's No. 1. Miss Graf can not now be overtaken on the ranking computer, but Miss Navratilova, who won Wimbledon and the US Open this year, had felt a victory here would regain her the position in the minds of the public.

"Steffi's No. 1," Navratilova conceded. "It's really too bad because I know I'm the better player."

Navratilova, aged 31, has not failed to reach the final of the season-ending womens' Championships at Madison Square Garden since 1979.

Miss Maleeva, the No. 8 seed, got things together effectively against a drained Pam Shriver, to upset the No. 4 seed in the quarter-finals, 6-2, 3-6, 7-5 after the American had served for the match at 5-4 in the second set.

The Bulgarian used a successful defence against Miss Sabatini's remorseless ground strokes, and the Argentinian was forced to throw in a few changes of pace to defeat her and break the Bulgarian's rhythm.

Miss Sabatini again encountered nerves when poised for victory and conceded her first match point, at 5-3 in the third set, on a double fault. But she rebounded on the second, winning the match as Miss Maleeva hit a backhand wide.

"This is the best moment for me in tennis," Miss Sabatini said. She has met Miss Graf ten times in their careers, without a victory, although seven of the matches went to three sets.

Miss Navratilova sought solace in the doubles final when she and Miss Shriver, the top seeds, defeated the No. 2 seeds, Claudia Kohde-Kilsch and Helena Sukova, 6-1, 6-1.

RESULTS: Singles: Quarter-finals: M Maleeva (Bul) bt P Shriver (US), 6-2, 3-6, 7-5; G Sabatini (Arg) bt M Navratilova (US), 6-4, 7-5. Semi-finals: S Graf (WG) bt S Hanika (WG), 6-1, 6-4; Sabatini bt Maleeva, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3. Doubles: Final: Navratilova and Shriver bt C Kohde-Kilsch (WG) and H Sukova (Cz), 6-1, 6-1.

JUDO

## Briggs has to give up world title to injury

From Nicolas Soames
Essen

The triumphant British team was dealt a heavy blow here yesterday when, 24 hours after the featherweight Sharon Rendle had won a second gold medal in the women's event, the three-times world bantamweight champion, Karen Briggs, suffered multiple fractures in her first fight.

Miss Briggs, who was favourite to retain her title for a record fourth time, had twisted in for a body drop throw against Darlene Anaya only for her left ankle to give way as the American resisted.

The Hull champion thought the foot was just dislocated, and called to the British doctor for advice on how to snap it in so as to continue fighting. But it rapidly became evident that major damage had been caused, and Miss Briggs was stretchered off for an operation.

Miss Rendle gave a peerless performance to take the feather-weight title — beating the title holder, and the world silver medal winner in the process.

Miss Rendle, aged 21, has been beaten twice by the Japanese 1984 world champion, Kaori Yamaguchi, but although she did not score, the Briton dominated the contest, combining drop shoulder throws to the right and left with rear throw attacks. She had already disposed of Dominique Brun, the reigning world champion, in the semi-final.

Kerrith Brown, the Wolverhampton lightweight, won a bronze medal with two impressive victories in the repechage. Although the world lightweight champion, Ann Hughes failed to retain her title, she came back through the repechage to win a bronze.

CYCLING

## Doyle left without a partner

From Peter Bryan
Ghent

Tony Doyle was nursing a sore head and abrasions to his left hip, back and calf before the start of the last session of the Ghent six-day race yesterday. He had crashed heavily the previous night and believes that a small amount of liquid had spilled on to the wooden track at the Sports Paleis.

The race doctor decided that Doyle's injuries merited a 24-hour rest, but the rider, knowing that many supporters from Britain had made the journey for the weekend, was adamant that he would start. "A professional has a duty to the public and to the organizers," he said.

It was Doyle's second crash of the week, although the first — in Surrey on a training ride a few hours before he went to Ghent — went unreported at the time. He never mentioned to anyone that he had been knocked off his bike by a hit-and-run motorist.

The Doyle-Pijnen pairing was certainly out of luck in Ghent, with the Dutchman contracting bronchitis and collapsing in his trackside cabin last night. A doctor said that the combination of bronchitis and lack of sugar in the blood was the cause of Pijnen fainting.

Doyle and Pijnen took the first three hours of the final session easily, but in the last race that mattered, the 1¼-hour madison, Pijnen was obviously sick and had to retire after only five minutes' riding. Doyle continued on his own, but the judges applied the rule which does not allow a solo competitor to enter the last hour and withdrew him from the race.

SNOOKER

## Rust shows on Higgins

By Steve Acteson

Alex Higgins, snooker's blackest sheep, may have lost his way but it was most unfair of the Tennents United Kingdom snooker championship draw to point him in the direction of the game's master butcher, Steve Davis, on Saturday.

Higgins, aged 38, briefly rallied to level their fifth round mis-match at 2-2 with the aid of a clever snooker on the final pink of the fourth game when he left the cue-ball tucked in the angle of a middle pocket. But thereafter the Irishman was left trailing in Davis's wake as the world champion picked off the next seven frames for his 19th victory in 23 meetings over the hapless Hurricane.

The match statistics alone spoke volumes as Davis moved impassively into the last eight in pursuit of his fourth successive UK title and his sixth in eight seasons. Higgins managed not a single break of 30 or more while Davis lacerated his feeble challenge with runs of 75, 44, 40, 45, 35, 52, 50, 55, 34, 31, 48, 35, 58 and 64.

The measure of Davis's win served not only to deflate Higgins's attempts to pump up his ego at Davis's expense following his embarrassing ban, but also to damage his hopes of saving his place in the top 16 for next season. Higgins is provisionally 21st in the standings.

RESULTS: Fifth round: Saturday: S Davis (Eng) bt A Higgins (N Ire), 9-2. Frame scores (Davis first): 75-47, 82-58, 100-13, 59-67, 103-11, 78-42, 83-0, 82-17, 97-24, 78-0, 77-44. J Johnson (Eng) bt T Chappel (Wal), 9-4. Frame scores (Johnson first): 16-93, 20-103, 61-25, 66-30, 87-42, 74-35, 86-19, 61-53, 13-93, 79-7, 82-44, 53-58, 81-33. Yesterday: (first sessions): J Parrott (Eng) leads T Knowles (Eng) 5-2. Frame scores (Knowles first): 41-101, 17-73, 38-58, 38-54, 36-70, 55-5, 69-18, T Griffiths (Wal) leads S Francisco (SA) 6-1. Frame scores (Griffiths first): 75-29, 43-55, 63-54, 74-16, 105-15, 98-14, 64-53.

ATHLETICS

## Race may have run it course

*The future of the IAAF world women's 15-kilometre road race championship, won in the world best time of 47min 17sec in Monaco on Saturday by Ingrid Kristiansen, is still in the melting pot (Cliff Temple writes).*

The superb form of the world champion at 10,000 metres was demonstrated in characteristic fashion as she ran alone for all but the first kilometre, and she put more than a minute and a half between herself and the runner-up.

But whether the race will be continued after next year's event on March 20 in Adelaide is still undecided. It was inaugurated in 1983 to provide an outlet for the growing band of women runners who at that time were under-recognized internationally. But now, with the 10,000 metres and marathon included in the Olympics, the logistics of holding a separate road race are being questioned.

## FOR THE RECORD

### ATHLETICS

BENIDORM, Spain: Benidorm marathon: 1, T Hawes (GB) 2hr 22min 20sec; 2, J Masteron (GB) 2:23.20; 3, A Casal (Sp) 2:23.53. BANGKOK: Royal marathon: 1, E Heikebuyck (Bel) 2:23.55; 2, D Kuntis (US) 2:32.33; 3, A Simmons (GB) 2:55.02.

MONTE CARLO: IAAF women's 15km world road race championships: 1, I Kristiansen (Nor) 47min 18.05sec; 2, N Rooke-Tinari (Can) 48:52; 3, M Curatolo (It). British: 8, P Fudge 49:43; 16, M Samy; 20, S Ellis. Teams: 1, Portugal, 32 points; 2, USSR, 32; Britain, 48.

NEW YORK: Manufacturers Hanover challenge international 3½ miles: Final: Men: 1, D Simanoks (US) 16:16; 2, B Hirschman (US) 16.28; 3, J Clopeck (US) 16:30. British: 7, M Quinn 18:42; 10, D Dudley 18:46; 12, S Hunt 18:47; 13, M Gratton 18:54; 15, T G Couch 18:56; 18, M Howard 18:59; 20, S Coleman 17:08. Teams: 1, National Westminster Bank (London) 84:07. Women: 1, A Klemon-Buckley (Dubai) 18:17; 2, G Dainty (London) 18:23. Other British: 8, A Fleischer 19:58; 10, D Heiss 20:24; 21, J Gayser 20:56; C Roberts 21:26. Women's team: 1, National Westminster Bank (London) 58:02. Mixed Teams: 1, ATT (US) 75:26; 2, Ireland Revenue (London) 75:43; 3, Telecoma Eireann (Dublin) 76:25.

BROOKLANDS: LEAGUE (across-country): First division (at Wimbledon Common): 1, C Hensby (Woking), 24'32. 2, J Barton (Thames Hare and Hounds), 24'40; 3, J Wright (Belgrave H), 24'45. Team: 1, Aldershot and Farnham, 242. Second division (at Cobham): 1, L Mason (St Ivo), 23'00. 2, J Cooke (Croydon H), 26'20. 3, A Evans (SLH), 26'48. Team: 1, Guildford and Godalming, 208. Third division (at Coulsdon): 1, J Dennis (Camberley), 27'41; 2, R Treasewell (Reigate and Surrey Beagles), 27'42; 3, K Knight (Reigate and Surrey Beagles), 29'45. Team: 1, Dulwich Runners, 344.

BRAMPTON to CARLISLE 10 mile road race: 1, S Cram (Harrow and Hebburn), 48:51; 2, G Swenston (Cockermouth), 50:07; 3, G Forster (Sunderland), 50:15. Teams: 1, Border H, 24. Women: 1, C Nasby (Houghton), 54:51; 2, L Irving (Langholm), 55:12; 3, C Brown (Nith Valley), 60:01.

ALEXANDRA PALACE: Southern women's cross-country league: 1, S Rowell (Dartford) 19:13; 2, A Ford (Hounslow) 19:24; 3, J Cooper (Hounslow) 19:36. Teams: 1, Dartford 93. BRIGHTON: Representative 10km road race: Men: 1, N Carmodie (Metropolitan Police) 46:52; 2, D Rowland (Steyning) 48; 3, S Lightman (Surrey WC) 48. Team: 1, RAF 48.

FLEET: Hampshire cross country league 5 miles: 1, N Gammell (Southampton) 28:02; 2, J Boyes (Bournemouth) 28:18; 3, D Ellis (Overton) 28:23. Team: 1, Southampton 63.

KINGSBURY: North of the Thames 5 miles cross-country championships: 1, T Maher (London Irish) 28:53; 2, N Ovington (Thames Valley Harriers) 29:34; 3, A Thisdall (London Irish) 29:42. Team: 1, London Irish 22.

THUNDERSLEY: Essex League 30km road walk: 1, D Buchanan (Colchester) 13:26; 2, M Dunan (Colchester) 14:13; 3, C Bent (Southend) 14:17.

BISHOPS STORTFORD 10 miles road race: 1, P Bettridge (Havering) 51:06; 2, G Webb (Ilford) 51:48; 3, B Cain (Saltwell H) 52:55. Team: 1, Havering, 18. Women: 1, K Webb (Ilford) 62:09.

HUE DES PRES: Coca-Cola Jersey half marathon: 1, N Lees (Derby and County) 1:05.48; 2, S Vokes (Rhymney Valley) 1:09.49; 3, W Tweed (Jersey Spartan) 1:11.10, 1:15.55. Team: 1, Jersey Spartan 18. Women: 1, A Goodeham (Bournemouth) 1:16.03.

### NETBALL

DEWSBURY: Barone Lada First Test: England 39, West Indies 48.

### BADMINTON

EDINBURGH: Carlton Scottish International championships: Men's Singles: Quarter-finals: H Svarrer (Den) bt K Scott (Scot) 15-8, 15-8; J P Nierhoff (Den) bt S Butler (Eng) 15-4, 2-15, 15-6; J Herrgarsh (Swe) bt T Carlsen (Den) 15-8, 9-15, 15-12; M Kjeldsen (Den) bt D Hall (Eng) 15-11, 15-8. Semi-finals: Nierhoff bt Svarrer 15-5, 15-8; Kjeldsen bt Herrgarsh 15-4, 15-7. Final: Nierhoff bt Kjeldsen 15-5, 15-9, 15-4. Men's doubles: Semi-finals: Kjeldsen and Nierhoff bt M Gandrup and T Lund (Den) 17-16, 15-7; C Rees and L Williams (Wales) bt M Brown and R Outterside (Eng) 15-13, 15-5, 15-4. Women's singles: Quarter-finals: F Elliott (Eng) bt A Van der Knapp (Neth) 11-5, 11-2; P Mogensen and G Paulsen (Den) 11-5, 11-6; G Hastings (Den) bt A Fisher (Eng) 11-5, 11-4. Semi-finals: Elliott bt L Suen-Lauridsen (Den) 11-3, 3-11, 11-8; Hastings bt Nedergaardh 8-4, 1-4, 12-9. Final: Elliott bt Hastings 11-5, 2-11, 11-4. Women's doubles: Semi-finals: Elliott and S Halsall (Eng) bt G Mogensen and G Paulsen (Den) 15-8, 15-10; G Gowers and H Troke (Eng) bt K Schmidt and K Schmeider (WG) 15-10, 15-3. Mixed doubles: Semi-finals: Gandrup and Mogensen bt W Sessi-Hastie and Gowers 15-12, 15-5; Lund and Paulsen bt H Klauer (WG) and Schmidt 15-8, 17-14.

### BASKETBALL

CARLSBERG LEAGUE: Polycell Kingston 112 (Bomtrager 28, Moore 25, Clark 23), MMI Livingston 80 (Wray 23, 24.00; 2, Cutler 17, Granger 13); Portsmouth 104 (Cunningham 29, Glass 26, Irish 14, Spaid 13), Leicester Riders 81 (Vaughan 27, Young 25, Balogun 15); BCP London 89 (Lawrence 31, Guymon 17, Lewis 17), Caledonia Explorers 114 (Harris 26, Findlay 25), Solent 18, Jordan 18); Birmingham Bullets 96 (Gaither 25, Branch 23, Ogums 23), Sharp Manchester United 108 (Dolen 34, Gardner 24, Fogerty 16); Oldham Celtics 91 (Wesvitt 27, Lewis 24, Cutler 15), Solent Stags 111 (Tony Giants 116 (Crosby 40, Woods 32, Peers 14); Sunderland 76ers 97 (Saunders 48, Lynch 20, McDray 13), BPCC Derby 85 (Chrabascz 30, Tanner 25, Maher 12).

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Cardiff 88, Plymouth 100; Elsmere Port 86, Aberdare 99; Stevenage 100, Tower Hamlets 124; Market Harborough 88, Gateshead 114.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE: First division: Stockport 73, Kingston 86.

UNITED STATES: National Association (NBA): (Saturday's games): Boston Celtics 107, New Jersey Nets 97; New York Knicks 99, Golden State Warriors 91; Atlanta Hawks 99, Golden State Warriors 91; Atlanta Hawks 104, Houston Rockets 94; Cleveland Cavaliers 101, Philadelphia 76ers 88, Detroit Pistons 144, Chicago Bulls 132; San Antonio Spurs 120, Utah Jazz 119; Denver Nuggets 97, Los Angeles Clippers 91; Dallas Mavericks 103, Sacramento Kings 98; Seattle SuperSonics 124, Washington Bullets 103. (Friday's games): Detroit Pistons 131, Golden State Warriors 108; Philadelphia 76ers 116, Boston Celtics 85; Chicago Bulls 94, Atlanta Hawks 92; Denver Nuggets 156, San Antonio Spurs 142; Utah Jazz 112, Indiana Pacers 81; Los Angeles Clippers 112, Phoenix Suns 96; Los Angeles Lakers 118, Dallas Mavericks 116; Portland Trail Blazers 120, Washington Bullets 101; Seattle SuperSonics 99, Milwaukee Bucks 97.

### YACHTING

DATCHET WATER: Carlsberg Cooler team championships: 1, Colne Valley BSC; 2, Bewl Valley SC; 3, Queen Mary SC. Individual: 1, T Haddon (Datchet Water); 2, S Blake (Queen Mary); 3, K Yaneda (Willow Park).

### RUGBY LEAGUE

BARLA SLALOM LAGER NATIONAL LEAGUE: Milton 16, Wigan St Patricks 14; Pilkington 20, Dudley Hill 17; Woolston 18, Egremont 0.

### BOWLS

McCARTHY and STONE INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIP: East: Brownston Hall 94, Wymondham Dell 76; City of Ely 78, Huntingdon 70; Ipswich 66, Essex County 79. London: Crystal Palace 55, Cypners 103; Wey Valley 90, Egham 63. Midlands: Lincoln 72, Boston 82; Isis 86, Desborough 85; Northampton 74, Coventry 77, North: Cumbria 65, Stanley 97; Hartlepool 98, Saltburn 54; Selkirk 69, Blackhood 78, South: Angel 81, Falaise 92; Athenley 96, Dolphin 77. South West: Cotswold 97, Christie Miller 67; Moonfleet 87, Ilminster 53. West: Torbay 83, Bodmin 74.

COATBRIDGE: CIS Scottish Indoor championships: Semi-final: J C Sommerville (Blairgyre) bt W Taylor (Perth), 21-10. Final: Sommerville bt S Rankin (Auchinteck) 21-20. Junior final: S Thomson (Falkirk) bt A O Blan (Maddothan).

HONG KONG: Hong Kong International championship: First round: W Watson (Ire) 25, F Souza (US) 22; G Souza (HK) 25, T Mourny (Wales) 21; J Ottaway (Eng) 25, D Ho (HK) 13; B Middlemass (Sco) 25, Y Chok (HK) 20; N Kennedy (HK) 25, W Richards (Eng) 24; E Parkinson (Ire) 23, O Aden (HK) 21; P Chok (HK) 25, R Corsie (Sco) 18; A McCarley (Wales) 25, B Boerger (Can) 14. Second round: G Souza 25, Watson 20; P Belliss (NZ) 25, Middlemass 20; Ottaway 25, B Mackay (HK) 8; McCarley 25, B Fichlock (Aus) 10; Kennedy 25, Parkinson 24. Quarter-finals: P Richards (Aus) 25, G Souza 15; McCarley 25, C Turnagibeer (Fij) 19; Ottaway 25, Belliss 24; Kennedy 25, Chan 21; Parkinson 25, R Richards 16. Final: P Richards 25, Kennedy 23.

### BOXING

PARIS: WBA light heavyweight title: (12 rounds): Virgil Hill (US, holder) bt Rufino Angula (Fr) 105.

LAS VEGAS: WBA lightweight title: (12 rounds): Julio Cesar Chavez (Mex) bt Edwin Rosario (P Rico, holder) rsc 11th.

### CRICKET

SHEFFIELD SHIELD: (In Adelaide): South Australia 387 (D Hookes 89, P Sleep 70, M Haysman 60, J Maguire 5-60, I Botham 3-57) and 15 for 0; Queensland 318 (R Kerr 91, I Botham 66, T May 4-55). (In Melbourne): Victoria 301 for two dec (D Jones 191, P Young 164 no), Tasmania 324 (G Hughes 147, T Dodemaide 5-43) and 88 for one.

### CYCLING

CHILE: Tour of Chile international road race: Fifth stage: (Chilean unless stated): 1, J Acuna 3hrs 75mm 44sec (with bonus); 2, R Munoz 3-57.48 (with bonus); 3, M de Visscher (Bel) 3-57.54 (with bonus).

### CYCLO-CROSS

LEEDS: HOLDWORTH NATIONAL TROPHY: Second round: (16 miles): 1, S Douce (Raleigh) the 15.05sec; 2, O Baker (Ace RT) 1:15.09; 3, E Vervaet (Bel) 1.15.47. Juniors: (9 miles): 1, I Wright (VC Lincoln) 53.36; 2, N Craig (VC Oldham) 55.30; 3, P Maven (Bradford RCC) 58.44.

### DIVING

HUDDERSFIELD: Hewlett-Packard diving championships: GIRLS: Intermediate: 1, T Miles (Bournmouth) 300.80pts; 2, T Dart (Croydon) 296.10; 3, O Clark (Cheltenham) 292.05. Senior: 1, L Ward (Bedford) 294.00; 2, N Corder (Burnley) 250.90; 3, H Courtney (Alton) 242.60. BOYS: Intermediate: 1, T Ali (London) 359.85; 2, P Glading (Portsmouth) 327.70; 3, A Bowdery (Kingston) 295.95. Senior: 1, S Chesstry (Croydon) 318.95; 2, S Jackson (Hope Valley) 305.70; 3, J Ramsay (St Albans) 298.10.

### GOLF

SAITACHO, Japan: Daio Seishi Elsair women's tournament: Final scores: 285: M Hagge (Japan) -3; J Geddes (US), N Yoshikawa (Japan), 213: A Takasu (Japan). British: 213: L Davies.

MIYAZAKI, Japan: Phoenix Open: (US unless stated): Final scores: 277: C Stadler. 278: S Hoch. 280: H Mashiki (Japan); H Makino (Japan); S Ballesteros (Sp).

PERTH: Western Australian Open: Final scores: (Australian unless stated): 282: G Taylor (won play-off at 2nd extra hole); B King, 291: C Parry, 292: B Lendzion (US). British: 300: G Brand Jnr. 311: M Bembridge.

GERMISTON, South Africa: International tournament: Final scores: (South African unless stated): 271: B Lincoln. 272: F Allem. 273: D Feherty (N Ire).

### GYMNASTICS

NAGOYA, Japan: Chunichi Cup international competition: (Winners): WOMEN: Vault: A Dobre (Rom) 19.75pts. Parallel bars: E Gurova (USSR) 19.75. Beam: Dobre 19.75. Floor exercise: E Gurova 19.80. Overall: Gurova 39.50. MEN: Pommel horse: Y Qiang (China) 19.50. Rings: H Behrendt (EG) 19.40. Floor exercise: S Kharkov (USSR) 19.40. Horizontal bar: Kharkov 19.70. Parallel bars: Kharkov 19.35. Vault: Behrendt 19.225. Overall: Holger 57.40.

### SHOW JUMPING

BERLIN: FEI Volvo World Cup qualifier: 1, Paget (J-C Vangeenberghe, Bel) 0 in 35.08sec; 2, Grandchar (T Frummann, Austria) 0 in 35.12; 3, Orchidee (D Heitmeister, WG) 0 in 38.21. Britains 5 equal Fouright (K Brown) 0 and 4.

TORONTO: FEI Volvo World Cup qualifier: 1, Big Ben (I Millar, Can) 0 in 29; 2, Next Million (J Winaker, GB) 0 in 30.30; 3, Everest Lysnamarrow (J Hunter, GB) 0 in 33.68.

### SPEED SKATING

HEEREVEEN, Netherlands: Men's World Cup meeting: First day: 500m: 1, Ki Tae Bae (S Korea) 37.32; 2, K Khamonov (USSR) 37.52; 3, Jans-Uwe Mey (EG) 37.67. 1,000m: 1, S Repnin (USSR) 1.14.96; 2, J Dommik (Pol) 1.15.01; 3, Ki Tae Bae 1-15.03. 1,500m: 1, A Hoffmann (EG) 1.55.12; 2, P Podberesky (EG) 1.55.27. 3, R Falk-Larssen (Nor) 1-56 13.

EAST BERLIN: Women's World Cup meeting: (East German unless stated) 500m: 1, C Rothenburger 40.38; 2, K Kems 40.99; 3, A Stanmica 41 19. 1,500m: 1, Kania 2-04.88; 2, C Szanpica 2.08.38; 3, G Zange 2:09.01 1,000m: 1, Kema 1.21.45; 2, C Rothenburger 1.22.57; 3, A Stannike 1.22.93. 3,000m: 1, Kania 4.24.94; 2, G Kleeman 4.25.84; 3, Zange 4.26.82.

### HOCKEY

PIZZA EXPRESS LONDON LEAGUE: Premier Division: Bromley 0, Slough 7; Richmond 1, St Albans 1. League: Chelm 0, Southgate 7; Hampstead 1, Spencer 3; Hawks 0, London University 4; Oxhingtonians 4, Maidenhead 1; Oxford University 0, Surbiton 3; Reading 1, Beckenham 2; Teddington 3, Purley 0; Tulse Hill 1, Dulwich 0; Wimbledon 2, Mid Surrey 2. NORTHERN UNION EAST LEAGUE: Premier Division: Bedford 1, Colchester 2; Bishop's Stortford 3, Peterborough Town 1; Bluenarts 0, Broxbourne 1; Bury St Edmunds 5, Ford 0; Cambridge City 0, Westcliff 0; Harleston Magpies 0, West Herts 0; Norfolk Wanderers 0, Old Loughtonians 6.

McEWAN'S LAGER SOUTH LEAGUE: Premier Division: Amersham 1, Lewes 1; Cambridge University 3, Eastbourne 1; Tunbridge Wells 1; E Grinstead 4, Bognor 0; Gore Court 1, Oxford Hawks 0; Havant 3, Trojans 0; Old Taumonians 5, Anchonians 0; Winchester 0, Farehan 4.

Polytechnic South West: Barnes 1, Met Police 2. Bournemouth and WH 2, Camberley 2, Chichester 5, Goan 0; Merton 1, Nat West Bank 2; Old Mid-whitgiftians 2, Woking 4; Seton University 1, Old Edwardians 1; US Portsmouth 0, Epsom 0. Kent/Sussex: Folkestone 0, Tonbridge 1; Maidstone 1, Sevenoaks 3; Marden Russets 1, Mid Sussex 1; Middleton 1, Lloyds Bank 1; Old Borders 1, Rochester and Gillingham 1; Old Williamsians 0, Herne Bay 6; Worthing 2, Old Brightonians 1. Middlesex/Berks/Bucks and Oxon: Bracknell 0, Thehurst 0; City Of Oxford 1, Aylesbury 0; Gerrards Cross 2, Sunbury 0; Hendon 2, Reading University 1; Lyons 2, Harrow Town Swans 1; Marlow 1, Wimpey 2; RPI, 0, British Airways 3.

WILSON LEAGUE: First division: Bournville 1, Olton 1; Cannock 3, Bloxwitch 1; Chesterfield 1, Pleckwick 3; Derby 0, Harborne 3; Khalsa 0, Coventry and N Warwickshire 4; Oadby Lutterworth 1,

# League to investigate Maxwell

By Stuart Jones
Football Correspondent

Robert Maxwell now has a significant interest in four football clubs, following his purchase of Watford from Elton John. Maxwell, whose football activities will be investigated by the Football League management committee on Thursday, has a 25 percent shareholding in Reading in addition to holdings in Derby County, where he is chairman, and Oxford United, where his son, Kevin, is chairman.

The committee will be particularly concerned that Maxwell still has the largest single block of shares at Reading, the club he attempted to merge with Oxford.

Philip Carter, the president of the League, admitted yesterday that Maxwell has been asked more than once about his position at Elm Park. "We are aware that he has a holding at Reading," he said. "Their chairman, Roger Smee, has approached the Football League a couple of times about this matter.

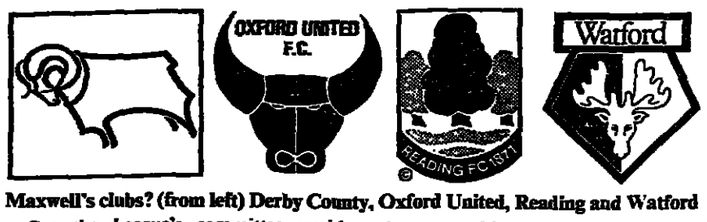
"On each occasion, we wrote to Mr Maxwell asking him about his intentions. He has made it known that he would be happy to sell his shares there." The Reading board, many of whose plans have been hindered, would provide Carter with a profoundly different view.

The club claims that Maxwell has regularly blocked moves ranging from a rights issue to the number of directors that should sit on the board.

Maxwell has declared his intention to fight the League management committee in support of his position. The first round of the contest will be staged in Manchester and the members of the committee would seem to have little option but to agree that Maxwell has breached regulation 80, which states: "No official may, at any one time, either directly or indirectly be involved in any capacity whatsoever in the management or administration of more than one club."

Maxwell does not disguise his role at Derby County, where he is the chairman. He maintains that his "personal commitment remains exlcusively" at the Baseball Ground. He could, and surely will, argue that Oxford United, controlled by his son, is run along separate and independent lines.

But to defend his position at Watford and Reading would require the flexibility of a contortionist if he is to squeeze through a loophole in the rule.



Maxwell's clubs? (from left) Derby County, Oxford United, Reading and Watford

Can the League's committee avoid interpreting, for example, Maxwell's obstruction of the rights issue at Reading as "being involved in any capacity whatsoever in the management or administration" of the club?

Can they also believe that Watford, with John Holloran as the new chairman, will be an autonomous body? A League spokesman confirmed yesterday that there would seem to be a significant difference between a relative of the family and the chief executive of a company (in this case, British Printing and Communication Corporation).

The evidence would appear to be indisputable and yet the committee, a body which is notorious for its indecision, is likely to find itself debating the case from a position of embarrassing weakness. Maxwell has already pointed out one of the visible flaws in his opposition.

"Nobody has complained about the Moores family controlling Everton and Liverpool," he said. John Moores does indeed own more than half of the shares at Goodison Park and he is the biggest shareholder at Anfield. Carter, wearing his potentially uncomfortable hat as the Everton chairman, yesterday dismissed Maxwell's claim.

"It is nonsense to suggest that John Moores or his family owns both clubs," he said. "That is not the case and it never has been. John Moores has not been involved with Everton in any sort of way since he retired as a director in 1977."

It is legitimate to hold shares in more than one club (the practice is widespread, particularly in the larger cities, and at least one member of the management committee does so). But Carter should not be surprised if in the near future he hears Maxwell echoing his own words.

Regulation 80 was introduced some six years ago specifically to prevent Ron Noades from retaining control at Wimbledon after he had bought Crystal Palace from Ray Bloye. Noades, who now happens to be on the committee, is as fate would have it a member of the jury.

Even if Maxwell is found guilty of contravening a rule which is far from exact, the League spokesman pointed out that he could refuse to accept the judgment. "There are no sanctions, such as fines or suspension, that would rectify the situation." So what penalty could be imposed?

The committee is likely to hand the responsibility back to those it is supposed to represent by calling for an extraordinary general meeting. The only action open might be to expel one of Maxwell's clubs, a move that the League has over the years resisted with all its might.

END COLUMN

## Bit part for a former star

By Clive White

**They say football belongs to the people, yet there was an uneasy feeling last week that it was being auctioned off behind our backs. It was sad enough to learn that they are hocking off our priceless FA Cup for beer money, but the sale of Watford was somehow more romantically depressing, like the corner shop that is suddenly swallowed up by a supermarket chain.**

**Elton John, rock singer and Watford chairman and custodian, had been the melodic voice of the people, the terrace supporter in the boardroom. But even his self-made fortune was not enough to resist the overtures of big business when BPCC, a subsidiary of the Maxwell empire, offered him £2 million for his 95 per cent holding of Watford.**

**Now the Maxwell coat of arms can be found above the doorway to three first division clubs: Derby County, where Ian Maxwell was chairman but it is now his father Robert, Oxford United, where Maxwell senior was chairman but it is now another son, Kevin, with Ghislaine, his daughter, a director at Watford.**

## New blood brothers

**In his long black coat and hat, Elton John might have been attending a funeral on Saturday. He certainly looked as though he had sold his soul, watching *his* Watford (until December 8) fight a diplomatic 1-1 draw with Oxford United, their new blood brothers. John explained that the *reason why* he sold was because, as he was no longer touring as a stage performer, there was no cash flow coming in.**

**Changes in company law have also made it much more costly to run a football club these days. "The club has reached a stage where it needs financial security and I don't *want to destroy* what has been achieved by an act of folly on my part," John said before *hurrying away from the Oxford* branch of the new owners. "I'm not leaving, I've just been kicked upstairs."**

**At least the new chairman, John Holloran ("yes, I do exist") made an appearance and pledged that he would continue to increase the involvement of families at Watford. Holloran, chief executive of BPCC and, less impressively, a Brentford supporter, was rather less supportive when he was asked if he could give some assurance about the future of Dave Bassett, the beleaguered manager of Watford. "No comment," he replied, which was as good as declaring an open season on Bassett, who had already been mercilessly hounded.**

## Barrage of questions

**The tight, twisting corridors of the Manor Ground became a warren packed with Press, radio and television men and they all seemed to be baying for poor Bassett's blood. Maurice Evans, the Oxford manager, had come along to the after-match Press conference clearly with the intention of giving Bassett some moral support, even complimenting him on how Watford played in the first half.**

**But this was no place for a sportsman like Evans and, visibly disillusioned by the unending questions about Bassett's future, he turned on his heels and left.**

**Bassett, looking drawn (he is said to have lost over half a stone since he took over at Watford in May) stood up well to the barrage of repetitive questions until rescued brasquely by Bertie Mee, the Watford director, on the pretext that the new chairman wanted to meet him. Holloran, in fact, had already left the ground.**

**But still Bassett doggedly came back for more before his polite defences finally cracked and he launched into a tirade of abuse against the Press and of the treatment he has received from it in recent weeks. He said: "You decide to build up a boy from Wimbledon into a superstar and then you knock him down. At the end of the day you lot will do me a favour and get me the sack. That's the best thing that could happen to me, for me to be paid off."**

**By his resignation John has, unavoidably, left Bassett almost totally unprotected. Bassett was his appointment and his alone among the eight-man board. Surprisingly, even John's confidante during a splendidly successful 11-year partnership, Graham Taylor, was never consulted about who should replace him when he left Watford.**

# Woosnam shapes Welsh victory

From Mitchell Platts, Golf Correspondent, Maui, Hawaii

The World Cup of Golf, steeped in the tradition of pitting heroes with underdogs, reached a fitting finale here on Saturday when Wales overcame Scotland in a sudden death play-off on Kapalua's rain-saturated Bay Course.

Ian Woosnam, Golfer of The Year, linked with David Llewellyn, the archetypal journeyman, to provide Wales with their proudest golfing moment since Dai Rees captained Great Britain to their victory in the Ryder Cup in 1957.

For Woosnam, it continued a staggering sequence of success. He also won the International Trophy, as the individual winner, and in total £85,000 to lift his official prize winning this year to £450,000.

For Llewellyn the £58,000 which he earned, as his share of the team prize, is only £10,000 short of the £68,000 which he is paying for a new house in Thirsk. "My wife, Brydie, is moving the family in on Tuesday because I'm heading from here to the Australian Open. She'll be thrilled. We've won a new home for Christmas!."

Woosnam and Llewellyn certainly earned their victory. The final round took 6hrs and 40min to unfold in driving rain on the Bay course which was barely playable at times as near gale-force winds buffetted the players on the exposed greens and made putting a treacherous ordeal.

Woosnam, with a final round of 72 for a 14-under-par aggregate of 274, secured the individual title by five shots from Sandy Lyle, of Scotland, who carded a 71. Wales had begun one shot behind Scotland so with Llewellyn taking 76 to Sam Torrance's 78 the two teams finished tied with two-under-par totals of 574, with the United States team of Ben Crenshaw and Payne Stewart two shots further back.

At the 18th Torrance had hooked his second shot out of bounds, the ball finishing an irritating six inches beyond the white posts, and Woosnam calculated that he and Llewellyn, both on the green in three each needed two putts for Wales to win. "I wanted David to have the glory so I told him to mark his ball after he had putted up to within a few inches," Woosnam explained. "Then I lagged-up anxious not to make any mistakes, because I thought it would be enough. But Sandy holed from five feet for a birdie and Sam from the same distance for a six. I should have been more positive with my putt. Somebody better buy me a calculator for Christmas!"

Llewellyn, however, eventually enjoyed the glory. At the second extra hole — the long 18th — he hit his third shot into a green-side bunker. He splashed out to six feet from where he holed what turned out to be the winning putt as the luckless Torrance needed three putts from 22 feet. For Llewellyn that putt meant as much to him as the one that Eamonn Darcy holed in the Ryder Cup two months ago.

So Llewellyn, named the "Rookie of the Year" by Henry Cotton in 1971, completed an astonishing return to the tournament scene. "I dropped out for seven years," he recalled. "I became a club pro in Malta, but it was driving me nuts. So I came back, took a job at the Thirsk and Northallerton Club, where a member eventually sponsored me to go back on the tour. I'm pleased to say that he had a bet on Wales winning this week."

Some observers considered Llewellyn fortunate to be playing this week. He finished 52nd in the Order of Merit in Europe, whereas Mark Mouland, son of the former Welsh World Cup player, Sid, was 16th. "Mark should have been in," Llewellyn admitted. "I have to be honest and say that I never ever thought I would get here. But they selected one player off the Sony world rankings and I was just above Mark. I wasn't going to turn the chance down.

"Mind you, I was a bit uptight when I got here. I had played only one tournament in five weeks. I didn't feel properly prepared. But you can only win, and that's what we did. I felt under pressure playing alongside Ian, but I kept plugging away. I'm proud that I played the back nine in 36. And Woosie? What can you say? Isn't he the greatest?"

Woosnam began this year by winning the Hong Kong Open. He has now won five times in Europe, including the prestigious Suntory World Match Play Championship, and he was No. 1 in the European Order of Merit. "This tops a great year for me and for European golf," Woosnam said. "I really think it is going to be some time for it all to sink in."

### Card of course

| Hole | Yds | Par | Hole | Yds | Par |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | 504 | 5 | 10 | 527 | 5 |
| 2 | 372 | 4 | 11 | 408 | 4 |
| 3 | 419 | 4 | 12 | 220 | 3 |
| 4 | 357 | 4 | 13 | 345 | 4 |
| 5 | 205 | 3 | 14 | 349 | 4 |
| 6 | 500 | 5 | 15 | 470 | 4 |
| 7 | 355 | 4 | 16 | 371 | 4 |
| 8 | 162 | 3 | 17 | 192 | 3 |
| 9 | 453 | 4 | 18 | 552 | 5 |
| Out | 3,327 | 36 | In | 3,434 | 36 |

Total yardage: 6,761 Par: 72

## Barnes out for long spell after operation

By David Hands
Rugby Correspondent

**Stuart Barnes, the Bath stand-off half, underwent an operation in Coventry yesterday after his cheekbone had been broken in five places during his team's Courage Clubs Championship match with Coventry at Coundon Road on Saturday.**

**He was concussed after going into a tackle but, according to Richard Seamen, the Bath team secretary, stressed when he came round that it was a complete accident. "It's a terrible blow and I can't imagine we will be seeing much of him for the rest of the season," Seamen added.**

**Barnes, aged 25, who has won seven England caps, will miss the Toshiba divisional championship next month and consideration for the five nations championship.**

**He had been due to train with the England squad at Worcester yesterday. Bath will also miss him when they resume their quest in January for a fifth successive John Player Special Cup.**

**Barnes was omitted from the England squad which took part in the World Cup last summer after withdrawing as a replacement for the Wales-England game. Rob Andrew (Wasps), then the sitting tenant, conceded the stand-off position to Peter Williams (Orrell), but Les Cusworth (Leicester) has presented a strong case as England's best No. 10 for the past two seasons.**

**He engineered the defeat of Wasps in Saturday's championship match and, though 33 with the last of his 10 caps in 1984, is still a year younger than Richard Harding (Bristol), who was England's World Cup scrum half.**

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Maximum exposure: Garner of Derby holds off a challenge from Clarke of Chelsea

## Gregory's goal and Shilton milestone are saving graces

By Clive White

**Derby County..... 2**
**Chelsea..... 0**

Taking advantage of Chelsea's impotence away from the stirring confines of Stamford Bridge, Derby presented Peter Shilton, their England goalkeeper, with a victory to celebrate his 1,000th club appearance yesterday at the Baseball Ground.

Other than the Shilton landmark it was not a particularly memorable match, paling all the more so by its proximity to last week's television spectacular from Old Trafford. But if the game's interest was lost on the nation's armchair viewers, it certainly caused the people of Derby to turn out in force. The gate of 18,644 was 2,000 up on their average.

It was difficult to understand why. Derby, with five goals in seven previous home games, have not shown themselves to be the world's greatest entertainers, even if Chelsea, with 19 goals now conceded in nine away games, were always likely to be willing victims.

A niggly, at times scruffy match, was saved though from complete anonymity by a stupendous volleyed goal by Gregory, the Derby midfield player, that television is likely to replay *ad infinitum* in the months ahead.

The presence of the cameras also provided Robert Maxwell, the publishing magnate and footballing impresario, with the opportunity to demonstrate his allegiance to Derby in the midst of his family's takeover at Watford. Donning a Derby hat and scarf, which looked just as ridiculous as the jockey cap he had worn at Oxford the day before, he ordered a team photo with himself in the middle.

Though Maxwell may be a man of many hats, one man who has even more is Shilton — 94 caps, in fact. Providing he misses no more than one League appearance this season, he will pass Terry Paine's League record of 824 appearances. On the evidence of his well-being yesterday, that should be a formality. One tremendous save to a shot by Wilson confirmed his position as the country's leading goalkeeper.

However, his team colleague, Wright was rather less impressive in attempting to strengthen his England claim to the centre back position in the absence of Butcher. He conceded a penalty in the eighteenth minute with a clumsy tackle on Durie but, fortunately for him, the same Chelsea player casually drove it against the inside of one of Shilton's posts while the goalkeeper dived the other way and the ball rebounded to safety.

Durie and Clarke, for Chelsea and MacLaren and Williams, for Derby, were booked in a game where mounting Derby pressure just before half-time eventually gave way to a headed goal by the unmarked Cross in the 53rd minute.

Victory was confirmed in the 77th minute when Derby finished with a positive flourish by their standards after McLaughlin had needlessly conceded a corner. Callaghan curled in the cross, Williams knocked it back into the middle and Gregory volleyed home spectacularly.

DERBY COUNTY: P Shilton; R MacLaren, M Forsyth, G Williams, M Wright, P Blades, N Callaghan, A Garner, P Gee, J Gregory, S Cross.
CHELSEA: R Freestone; S Clarke, A Dongo, G Hall, J McLaughlin, D Wood, P Nevin, M Hazard (Sub: K Wilson), J Cosdy (Sub: R Wegerle), G Durie, C Wilson.
Referee: M G Peck.

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## Lancias gear up for domination

By Andrew Longmore

LOMBARD RAC RALLY

The dominance of the Lancias showed even earlier than expected on the first day of the RAC rally yesterday.

After seven of the 48 special stages, mainly through the picturesque country parks of the Midlands, the Lancias occupied the first three places ahead of the two Ford Sierras, with Juha Kankkunen leading by 35sec from his world championship rival, Markku Alen. Fifty-six seconds covered the top five drivers.

The lead between the two top Lancia drivers changed almost as much as the weather, which was alternately bright and wet. Alen was four seconds quicker at Weston Park, but Kankkunen led overall by just one second after four stages.

Two stages later, Alen was a second ahead, only to lose 36secon the Chatsworth stage, handing Kankkunen an overnight lead for the Welsh forest stages today.

British interest throughout the day centred on Jimmy McRae, of Scotland, in his Ford Sierra, and David Llewellin, of Wales, in his Audi Quattro. McRae was second fastest on the opening tarmac stage at Oulton Park, where the superior power of the Sierra was most noticeable.

Indeed, the Sierras took the top three positions at Oulton, Stig Blomqvist leading and Mark Lovell

But heavy overnight rain effectively put paid to the chances of the two-wheel-drive Fords maintaining their lead in the park conditions. "It was very slippery out there," McRae said. "We had hoped to be able to match the Lancias today. Although we haven't done too badly, it could have been better."

The other English favourite, Russell Brookes, took time to get used to his new Lancia Delta and drove unspectacularly but steadily to be tenth.

LEADING POSITIONS (after seventh stage): 1, J Kankkunen (Fin), Lancia Martini, 22:14min penalties; 2, M Alen (Fin), Lancia Martini, 22:49; 3, M Eriksson (Swe), Lancia Martini, 23:03; 4, S Blomqvist (Swe), Ford Sierra, 23:09; 5, J McRae (GB), Ford Sierra, 23:10; 6, P Eklund (Fin), Audi Quattro, 23:17; 7, M Sundstrom (Fin), Mazda 4wd Turbo, 23:10; 8, D Llewellin (GB), Audi Quattro, 23:20; 9, S Haider (Austria), Opel Kadett, 23:42; 10, R Brookes (GB), Lancia Delta, 23:47.

## Good day for banking

**A chill wind blew down Park Avenue, New York, yesterday as teams of runners from Britain and Ireland dominated the Manufacturers Hanover Corporate Challenge international final (a Special Correspondent writes).**

**Individually, the 3½-mile race was won by Dennis Simionatis, from Boston, who finished 12 seconds clear after breaking away in the darkness of the half-mile tunnel through which the route took the runners. But the prized laurels for business teams went to the National Westminster Bank squads that took first prizes in both men's and women's events, led respectively by Mike Quinn, who placed seventh, and Gillian Dainty, who was beaten only by Ann-Marie Kiernon-Buckley, of Dublin's Revenue Commissioners.**

SPORT IN BRIEF

## Isis reach last 16

In the closest match of the fourth round on Saturday, Isis, of Oxford, beat Desborough, of Maidenhead, 87-86 to advance to the last 16 of the McCarthy and Stone national indoor club bowls championship on January 16 (Gordon Allan writes). They will face Cotswold, Tony Allcock's club, who beat Christie Miller 97-67.

Playing at home, Bret Long a past EBA singles finalist, had a 30-24 win for Desborough over Bob Killick's rink. But Mike Gallagher (away) and Gary Harrington (home) won 19-16 and 26-22 for Isis. Chris Allen (home) drew 18-18 and Isis were relieved that an extra end was not necessary. In the South, Cyphers registered their third three-figure score of the season in this competition — 103-55 over Crystal Palace.


Smith: selected

## Full strength

Britain have entered their strongest team for the Brussels World Cup show in Belgium from Thursday to Sunday. John and Michael Whitaker, Harvey Smith and his son, Robert, Malcolm Pyrah, Nick Skelton and Liz Edgar will represent Britain at the show. The World Cup event will take place next Sunday.

## Jansher wins

Schlieren, Switzerland — The world squash champion, Jansher Khan, of Pakistan, beat Chris Dittmar, of Australia, 9-7, 9-5, 9-3 to win the Swiss Masters yesterday (Reuter reports). Jansher defeated his compatriot and world No. 1, Jahangir Khan, on Saturday, in the semi-final.

## On the beat

The Formula One racing driver, Nigel Mansell, has joined the Isle of Man's 50-strong special constabulary. At his home in Port Erin, he said he hoped to be on the beat before Christmas.

## Move by Old

Chris Old, the former England bowler, has left Northumberland County Cricket club after two years and joined Harrogate.